From Michael Binyon Bonn

German historians and news-

Nazi period. Professor Karl-Dieter Brach-

evaluation of the find and its

Professor Martin Broszat, director of the Munich Institute

for Contemporary History, also

diaries were genuine, was a very careful man who took

Lord Dacre is giving a press

conference in Hamburg today which will attract worldwide

Stern's announcement

Friday has provoked astonish-ment and enormous interest

here. The magazine has brought forward the publication of the issue revealing the diaries, and

printed a record edition over the weekend of more than two

German papers and reports have had to rely so far for

details on the extracts already published in *The Sunday Times*, retranslating quotations from the diaries back into

German. Newspapers, publishing pictures of the Nazi leaders mentioned in The Sunday Times extracts, have also gone

into detail about the way the documents were discovered and

Herr Nicolaus von Below, Hitler's former air force adju-tant, told the mass circulation Bild am Sonniag that the

acquired by Stern.

great care with his sources".

attention.

million copies.

THE TIMES Tomorrow

Was Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary of the United Nations, really a post-war hero? Paul Johnson argues in Spectrum that he was not: that he was wrong about Suez, wrong about the Soviet invasion of Hungary -"which he treated as a tiresome distraction" - and wrong about the Congo.

Has Thatcherism been applied to law and order? Peter Evans looks at the main changes in British policing in recent years and the Conservative changes in the law relating to crime. Suzy Menkes looks at the growing fashion for middleclass mail order, and Roger Scruton reflects on a recent visit to New York.

Fire bomb attack on family

In a spate of sectarian attacks in Belfast a young couple and their daughter aged four were fire-bombed from their home and a public house was bombed. Mr Mervyn McEwan, a Protestant, was found beaten to death in playing fields Page 2

Reagan fear of 'second Cuba'

In his personal address to Congress on Wednesday, President Reagan will say that support of the Administration's policy on Central America, the US's "front line" is a moral duty to avoid a "second Cuba"

Huckfield out

Mr Leslie Huckfield, the leftwing Labour MP, who decided two years ago not to seek re-election for his Nuneaton seat. was last night outvoted to plant becoming fully oper-remain as candidate for the ational on Wednesday. safer re-drawn Wigan constituency, delegates choosing Mr Roger Stott, MP for neighbouring Westhoughton.

Bank withdraws

Midland Bank has decided not to extend its branch network nationwide to cater separately for individual and corporate customers because of the high cost of implementing the strategy Page 15

Turkey relents

general election promised for this autumn or

Shopping buy

Safeway, the American stores chain, is reported to be near to a £35m takeover of Key Markets the supermarkets group. The deal would produce a combined group of 200 stores Page 15

Firemen hesitate

The threat of a series of one-day firemen's strikes this week receded after it became apparent that enthusiam for industrial action was waning

Same chair

The accomplice of convicted Liller John Louis Evans is to go to the same electric chair in Alabama that took 10 minutes to execute Evans on Friday

Pole caught

Jozef Pinior, a fugitive Solidarity leader, has been arrested. It is a big blow to the underground a week before the mass demonstrations planned for May Day Page 7

Maxwell move Robert Maxwell, the chairman Club. said he would call off his proposed merger with Reading if the club's future could be

guaranteed for five years_

Computer Horizons tomorrow mation technology on Wes-tminster, takes a flying visit to the Hanover Fair, explains the wonders of image processing and takes a look at the old town hall and the new bring-and-buy

Leader, page 11 Letters: On World Peace Council, from Mr Tony Smythe, and Mr Ray Whitney, MP; party manifestos, from Lord Alport Leading articles: BL; Portu-guese election; Russia and Afghanistan

Features, pages 8-10 Bernard Levin on Denis Healey's dilemma; The Times Profile of Iris Murdoch: Spectrum looks at tennis technique

Obituary, page 12 Earl Hines, Buster Crabbe

BL stewards may defy leaders over strike vote

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

whether shop stewards decide today to make any recommen-dation on the peace formula to be put to a mass meeting

BL officials were confident that the formula would be been at the centre of the accepted but a stewards' reoommendation to throw it out could influence the workers.

It is thought the stewards may try to make a recommendation, in apparent contra-vention of the agreement reached between national union

officials and BL management on Saturday morning after three on Saturday morning after three negotiating sessions spanning 39 hours. The formula was agreed only half an bour before BL's deadline for sending out dismissal letters to the strikers. It was proposed that the formula would be put to the mass meeting factually and without recommendation, but Mr David Buckle, Oxford district secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said last night that he

did not believe the stewards were barred from making a moral Cube"

Page 5

Under the terms of the understanding, Mr Buckle and the other full-time union officials understanding. cials would address the meetings today and tomorrow without indicating approval or rejection. If the mass meeting decides to end the four-week strike, the night shift is expected to return tomorrow with the

> A national union official involved in the negotiations said union leaders would be extremely angry if the stewards made a recommendation. There was a specific point made during the negotiations that while there could be consultation with the stewards, it would be inappropriate for them to put any recommen-

dation to the meeting.
Mr Buckle said: "The stewards will be asked at their meeting to go along with the formula, but if they want to pass Turkey's ruling military council has lifted the 1980 ban on political activities, paving the way for a seneral election would be too happy if the stewards backed the formula Cowley will be open, the unions

He predicted that the mass

A return to work by the 5,000 he could not predict which way assembly workers at BL's the vote would go.

Cowley plant could rest on Under the terms of the

Under the terms of the formula a four-week "cooling off" period will allow time for negotiation on the introduction of productivity measures and the ending of the six minutes a day "washing time" which has

At the same time, a four-man committee will examine indus-

Jaguar sales boom

Jaguar is breaking all productively and sales records, especially in the United States, where the strong dollar is helping BL profits. Sales of Jaguars in the US in the first quarter of this year were 60 per cent more than in the same period last year. Sales in Europa also rose by 58 per cent, and almost doubled in West Germany. Productivity this year is 41 per cent up on that for the first quarter of 1982.

trial relations at the Cowley assembly plant. That team will comprise two BL managers and two union officials, all from outside the Cowley area, and will consider "any specific complaint either party may have about the other".

BL has agreed to give Cowley assembly audited plant status after agreement on productivity proposals and the ending of washing time, which would increase the weekly bonus ceiling from £18.75 to £30.

Union officials believe they have secured two real gains from the management in a formular which, on the face of it, appears to be a victory for the management's determi-nation to introduce "bell to bell" working at the plant.
The unions claim that the old

style of management by imposition will be replaced by a regime which seeks to introduce changes by agreement.

The company believes it has come out of the dispute with its position very little changed and the prospect of an early end to the washing time practice.

Some of the strikers are expected to try to return to work this morning but although BL has said that the gates at but failed to make a recommen- are planning to mount a picket to prevent production resummeeting would be "difficult. to loss of about 17,000 cars with a put it mildly" and in the present "bighly charged" atmosphere, Leading article, page 11 Leading article, page 11

Two aims of Shultz Middle East tour

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

As the United States received up? Maybe we can't afford to do back the bodies of those who that."
died in last week's Beirut He insisted that the Presidied in last week's Beirut He insisted that the Presi-Embassy bomb blast, Mr dent's plan was not dead despite George Shultz, the Secretary of King Husain's refusal to join State, left for the Middle East in the talks with the US. Israel, a renewed US effort to bring and Egypt. "I think it is as well peace and stability to that for them (the Arabs) to talk troubled region.

The main purpose of his journey is to press for a speedy withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian, and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon. But it is also designed to reinforce American determination to press ahead with President Reagan's peace in-itiative despite the body blow it received earlier this month after the refusal of King Husain of

Jordan to participate in the talks on Palestinian autonomy. Mr Shultz sounded a deliberately upbeat note on the eve of his departure. In an interview with the Washington Post he said there were signs that Arab leaders may be taking a second

look at the Reagan peace plan.
"It does seem to me," he told the newspaer, "that there is a certain shock that has taken hold, as I read the cables from various Arab capitals, in which people are saying to themselves: are we really going to pass this

Government's refusal to permit

British soldiers serving with the Multinational Force and Ob-

servers (MFO) in the Sigai from

wearing the elegant campaign

medal awarded to all those with

over 90 days' service monitor-

ing the peace between Israel and

Resentment over the ban has

come to a head because of

today's full-dress parade here to celebrate the controversial force's first anniversary. The

British, along with the Austra-lians, New Zealanders and

Egypt.

among themselves and see it they are not missing the boat."

Mr Shultz noted that US attempts to bring the Jordanian monarch into the peace process had almost succeeded but had been undercut by radical

elements in the PLO. He made it clear that he regarded a withdrawal of foreign forces from the Lebanon as a first step towards a wider peace agreement in the Middle East, and he seemed reasonably confident that such an agreement was near at hand.

Mr Shultz and President Reagan were present at a moving and sombre ceremony Washington to mark the return of the bodies of 16 of the 17 Americans killed in the Embassy blast A military guard of honour stood at attention in front of the flag-draped coffins and a band played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as the sident walked past.

The frustrating part is

standing with these pinned on

English lieutenant explained.

French, will be the only troops in the force, Australia and New a very limited number of

Mubarak challenge, page 6

From Christopher Walker, El Gurah, Sinai

Angry protests have been lodged with the Ministry of Defence in London over the replicas of Picasso's dove of Fijian battalion have decided to

having to watch men from British contingent are openly places like Colombia and Italy critical over the Government's

their chests, while we have to have been ordered not to

"It seems the only place we are once saw the launch of the allowed to wear it is in bed."

Entebbe raid, and is now the

other Commonwealth countries the British Army only produces

The British are barred from MFO headquarters, garrison

wearing the medal because the MFO, unlike the United Nations, is not recognized as a sovereign state. Of the three Things are made worse because the Mean of the medal because the Major Philip Ward allowed by wearing the medal because the Major Philip Ward allowed by wearing the medal because the Major Philip Ward allowed by wearing the medal because the Major Philip Ward allowed by wearing the medal because the Major Philip Ward allowed by wearing the medal because the Major Philip Ward allowed by wearing the medal because the Major Philip Ward allowed by wearing the medal because the Major Philip Ward allowed by wearing the medal because the Major Philip Ward allowed by wearing the medal because the Major Philip Ward allowed by wearing the medal because the Major Philip Ward allowed by wearing the medal by wearing t

keep ours locked away", an discuss with the press.

ignore it.



Hitler's secret diaries

Lord Dacre off to Hamburg from Heathrow yesterday. "I do believe . . . the diaries are genuine," page 2

diaries were just another of the many untrue "fairy stories" circulating since the end of the We often used to eat at

about three or four o'clock in the night, and only after that did Hitler go to bed", Herr von

Hitler's entourage from 1937 until the end of the war told the paper. "So he had no time to write anything. It's all a

complete lie."

The paper also quoted Professor Werner Maser, who has written books on Hitler, saying that a forgery factory existed in



The Hitler signature on the diaries

Potsdam, East Germany, to ter, nead of the SS, he said in turn out Hitler documents, April, 1935: "I don't need any letters and pictures which were kind of investigations by then sold to the West for valuable Western currency, Professor Maser took part in years later he said; "I have the selection of the select the diaries at the weekend.

Stern has rejected his statements, saying he had disqualified himself as a scientific historian. He had already offered his story of the East German forgery factory to the magazine; but had been unable to back up his claims with any proof or real indication of its existence.

party court, I shall show this deceitful little animal breeder, this unfathomable little penny-pincher with his lust for power, what I an really like."

In 1943 Hitler is complaining about the level of guerrilla activity in occupied territory, which he says was Himmelr's job to stamp out. "But he lives in acceptant would and it seems

Former General Hans Baur, now aged 86, who was Hitler's chief pilot and recalled Hitler's distress at hearing of the loss of his diaries, stood by his conviction that they are

He told Bild am Sonntag:
"When I told Hitler of the crash of the aircraft which should have taken the documents to Salzburg, he reacted very strongly. He said: 'It would have to happen to that aircraft in which I placed the records of all my actions'." Stern is to publish the diaries

in three batches over the next 18 months. The extracts in The Sunday Times yesterday showed that the 60 handwritten volumes cover Hitler's private life, especially his relations with Eva Braun, his mistress.

He was bitterly contemptuous of some of his most powerful colleagues. Of Himm-

East Germany, to ler, head of the SS, he said in one of the television debates on threatened to send him before a party court, I shall show this deceitful little animal breeder,

> which he says was Himmler's job to stamp out. But he lives in another world, and it seems to me that he exists in an ancient Germanic world in the heavens."

Hitler complains also of Goebbels's notorious affair with the Czech actress Lida Barrova: "The little Dr Goebbels is up to his old tricks again with women." He asks at one point "Where are Goering's miracu-lous aircraft?" And in 1934, at the time of the purge of the brownshirts, he accused Ernst Roehm, the brownshirt leader, of lying to him. "I gave him the opportunity to take the noble way out but he was too cowardly to do even that. He was shot on Hitler's orders.

The last entry is undated and was written only a fortnight before his suicide. As the Russians closed in on Berlin, Hitler said: "The long-awaited offensive has begun. May the lord God stand by us."

CND decry 'smear' by Heseltine

By Nicholas Timmins

Mr Michael Heseltine, Sec-retary of State for Defence was accused yesterday of "cheap smear" and of getting his facts wrong in his list of left-wingers and alleged communists on the Campaign for Nuclear Dis-Mr Heseltine used the list in

letter to Conservative MPs and prospective candidates at the weekend to argue that CND was an organization "led and dominated by left-wing acti-vists ranging through the Labour Party to the Commonist Party". Mr Heseltine named 14 of

the six officers and 20 nationally elected representatives of CND's 106-member council as being Labour Party, Communist or ex-Communist Party members, or in one case as being "associated with International Socialists", a former Trotskyist group. He named four more alleged communists as being among the 73 regionally elected members of the

council.
Ms Melinda Letts, administrative secretary to the council said yesterday: "Mr Heseltine has in some casees simply got his facts wrong: in others he has used names selectively to give a misleading impression". Mr Heseltine names as being regional representatives, two, Ms Sue Duerdoth and Mr Ron McIlroy, are not members of CND's national council; a

third, Mr Will Howard, left the



got his facts wrong". Desert troops forbidden to wear medal

the MFO unable to wear bronze to waive the rule, while the officer who refused to be replicas of Picasso's dove of Fijian battalion have decided to identified referred to the years

decision, which they say they

Speaking at the airbase which

Entebbe raid, and is now the

Steel says he would bow to Jenkins But, equally, the role of

By George Clark

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberals, confirmed yesterday that in private talks with Mr Roy Jenkins, leader of the Social Democratic Party, it has been agreed that the Liberal-SDP Alliance will go into the election with Mr Steel as leader of the joint campaign, Mr Jenkins as the prime minister designate should the Alliance be called on to form a government.

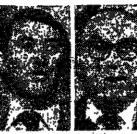
opinion polls, this would seem an unlikely prospect and it means that Mr Steel will emerge. as the most dominant figure in the election, to the satisfaction of many Liberals who have been disappointed with Mr Jenkins' lack-lustre performances at public meetings in recent months.

Mr Steel is seen as a much more aggressive politician, with an appeal to younger voters which Mr Jenkins cannot rival. But the "arrangement" mutu-

ally agreed by the two leaders in private still has to come up for endorsment by a joint meeting of Liberal and SDP members of Partiament on Wednesday. Yesterday, when interviewed by Mr Brian Walden the Independent Television programme, Weekend World, Mr Steel was confident that the MPs will

But it may not rest entirely with them. Both parties pride themselves on their democratic nature and there could be demands from the membership for a say in the matter. For instance, many Liberals think' the Alliance should go into the election with Mr Steel as prime minister designate. Mr Steel is regarded by them

as the more dynamic leader, and public opinion polls have indicated that he is a popular leader. He will be chairman of the joint campaign committee, and he emphasized yesterday



prime minister designate would be made until the election period begins.

In running the campaign someone had to take the final

deputy prime minister would not be the same as the role of Mr. Whitelaw to Mrs Thatcher and I do not mean that offensively". Mr Steel added There would be a quite different relationship and they would be sustained by two political parties. Therefore the positon of deputy prime minister would be very much more powerful than in the present government".

Confirming that there had already been vague fints from the Labour and Conservative parties about a separate collaboration agreement with the Liberals in the event of a "hung" Parliament, Mr Steel made clear that the Alliance would not be split: "There is no agreement possible with the Liberal party on its own, or the

Letters, page 11

Kreisky's Explosion majority sends fumes over city in danger

Vienna (Reuter) - Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's Socialist Party appeared, in yesterday's general election, to be in serious danger of losing its absolute majority in Parliament, although remaining the strongest party, according to computer forecasts.

The election statistician. Professor Gerhart Bruckmann. predicted the Socialists would win between 90 and 92 seats in the 183-member National Council. The conservative People's Party would win 81 or 82 and the rightist-liberal Freedom Party 10 or 11. If the Socialists retain their absolute majority, it will enable Dr Kreisky to head a Socialist

government for a record fifth successive term. Failure will open the possibility of a minority administ ration. Dr Kreisky, aged 72, has said

he will step down if his party fails to gain an absolute

of indecision about whether to

The Sinai ban is blamed by

the British contingent on

bureaucratic bungling in Lon-

Officers with the 38-strong grant a medal to mark service in

Photograph, page 6

sent a mushroom cloud of chemical fumes into the air over the city of Nottingham yesterday. The blast ripped off a large part of the roof at the Boots chemical factory in Sneinton, near the city centre. A man inside the factory, two outside contractors and a passing motorist were taken to hospital, where they were detained for observation. None

Four people were taken to

hospital after a huge explosion

was seriously hurt. They were admitted as a safety precaution after coming into contact with chemical fumes which temporarily cause a tingling sensation Firemen and officials from the Severn Trent Water Authority were yesterday working to

from seeping into the River Mr Terry Steele, a director of Boots, said that the cause of theexplosion was not yet known but was being investigated. The blast took place in a reaction vessel which was producing the chemical which is used to kill

prevent the chemical Bronopal,

bacteria and mould in pharmacentical products. "When the vessel exploded some acid fumes went into the air but were quickly dispersed There is no danger to people in the area", he said. Other parts of the factory would be back to

production today. The explosion damaged a local public house and debris from the roof narrowly missed a pedestrian. The motorist was don. One major told me driving past when a cloud of "When you feel that you are out chemical dust descended on his

here doing something for peace, it is ridiculous that you are not One eye witness said: "The allowed to show off your pride blast shook the entire factory. by wearing the very medal you There was a huge cloud of white have been given for your dust which mushroomed up into the air and drifted towards the city centre. It left an acrid Forgotten army, page 6 | taste in the mouth."

The leaders: Mutually

that no firm declaration about a

decisions, and that someone would be him (Mr Steel)
"Obviously, if we were successful in forming a government, one person ought to be prime minister and I have never made any secret of my view that it SDP on its own." should be Roy Jenkins.

He denied that he had been a party to any "shoddy deals"

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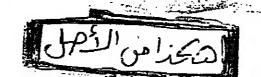
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Controversy over Hitler diaries

Dacre to examine the manuscripts again

By Rupert Morris

and Richard Evans British historian to have had access to the newly discovered Hitler diaries, flew to Hamburg criticized the evidence of Lord yesterday to examine then Dacre on the ground that he has further as academic controversy only seen them for a single mounted over their authen- afternoon.

At a press conference today he is expected to expand on his reasons for believing that the 60 handwritten volumes dis-covered in a hayloft almost 35 years after the end of the second World War are the

Führer's own personal diaries.
"I do belive that the Hitler diaries are genuine, but there Sunday Times, are complications". Lord Dacre said before leaving Heathrow

airport.
"I will not put a percentage figure on my belief. I admit there are problems and I have said what they are and it is those problems that I want to

Asked about a claim at there was no evidence that Hitler kept diaries, he said: "There was no evidence about Hitler's table talk either, and no

Possibility of forgery

one denies that. There is a possibility that the diaries were

There possibility but it would have been a very difficult operation. I have studied the handwriting and I belive it to be Hitler's. But on the technical side, I would prefer to leave it to the graphologists."

Meanwhile Lord Bullock another eminent historian and Hitler expert, propsed yesterday that an international group of

historians should be given full extraordinary efforts made over include British, French, Geraccess to the diaries to deter the years to scrape together man and Jewish members. Lord Dacre of Glanton, mine whether they are genuine. every scrap of information (Hugh Trevor-Roper) the only He and others sceptical about about Hitler. the documents, which are being

covered the diaries, for the

opportunity for a more detailed

examination, which he is confident will reinforce his

Lord Bullock, author of Hitler: A Study in Tyranny, said

yesterday that his doubts about

the diaries stemmed from the

"There has never been held in a Swiss bank vault, have suggestion that he kept diaries, and if he did there are things that would be difficult to explain, for example the accounts we have from many people of his physical condition Lord Dacre will be asking in the last years of his life, and Stern magazine, the West German weekly which unparticularly the shaking hand."

'Open diaries up for study opinion, published in The Times last Saturday. The diaries are being serialized in The

Speaking on BBC radio's The World this Weekend, he said the only way to establish whether the diaries were authentic was to open them up to an international group of historians. Such a group should

Lord Bullock said that no one should be surprized by the disclosure in the diaries that Hitler personally approved the flight of Rudolf Hess, his deputy, to Scotland in May, 1941, or that he ordered his troops not to destroy the British Expeditionary Forces at Dunkirk in 1940.

the news that Hess had flown to discussed very freely. I think the general biew is that Hitler did know about it, or if he did it was only in the most hazy way."
"I still believe he did not

would be one of the things I ation attempt against him in

would want to forge if it was going to be sensational." German generals were the first to admit that they had been stopped from encircling the British at Dunkirk. People made a great fust about this point because they were sur-

prised that Hitler should want

to hold back, Lord Bullock said.

The most strident criticism of the diaries has come from Mr David Irving, author of Hitler's War and a historian who has Britain, the possibility that around passionate opposition Hitler had tried this on has been for his apparent readiness to defend Hitler.

Mr Irving said that after seeing copies of pages of the documents he had come to the know about it, but we coud be

It was highly improbable that
proved wrong. But it is nothing
surprizing. If I was setting out
to forge these documents that
been damaged in the assassin-

1944. Mr Irving said he believed the diaries were the work of a forgery factory in Potsdam which worked for the East German Government

But Professor Peter Stern, nead of the German department at University College London and author of Hiller. The Fuhrer and the People, yesterday dismissed the theory about

There are one or two mysteries'

Hitler's inability to write be cause of his alleged injury.
"I have looked at photographs this morning, including one in Joachim Fest's biography of Hitler, that show him on the same day as he survived the assassination with his right hand perfectly in tact."

master of St John's college, Cambridge, and official his-torian of British intelligence in the war, said that if the diaries were guenuine he doubted if they would contain anything of any value.

We have such an enormous amount of information now. It is true there are one or two mysteries, such as why Hess flew here, but they are very unimportant questions. On all the important things that matter we do not need any more

"If they are genuine they do not, from what I have read, appear to be factual diaries but essays written up after the event, and obviously very subjective essays. They would not be very reliable."



Hitler's signatures in 1932 (top) and 1945, with the doubting historians: from left: Mr David Irving, Lord Bullock and Professor Harry Hinsley.

Spate of sectarian attacks in Belfast

A young couple and their might trigger the device. Using daughter aged four were fire- a code word, they got in touch bombed from their home and a public house was bombed in it of the danger. Belfast yesterday in sectarian attacks by "loyalist" extremists. In another incident a man from the loyalist Donegai Road

area of Belfast was seriously injured when a bomb exploded at the back of a house in the university area. The body of a man aged 32 was found yesterday on playing fields dividing Roman Catholic

and Protestant housing areas in the north of the city. He had been so savagely attacked with a hatchet and beaten on the head that it was several hours before he could be identified. rces carried

controlled explosion in the Divis Flats complex in west Belfast after the Irish National Liberation Army said that it had planted a booby-trap bomb intended for soldiers in a lockup

The terrorists had expected the garage to be searched by the security forces, but when that did not happen they became alarmed that local residents

25th at 11 am and 2.30 pm and 26th at 10.30 am Fine

26th Fine Japanese Swords

and Armour. From the Collection of Sir Frank Bowden Bt. Part II at 2.30

27th at 10.30 am and 2.30 pm and 28th at 10.30 am important. English and

7th Rare Wines at 6.30 pm.

Deco at 5 pm and 8 pm.

celain at 3 pm

8th Art Nouveau and Art

9th Fine European Por-

10th Clocks and Watches

with a local newspaper to warr

The young couple and their daughter had moved into their terrace house in the strongly Protestant Woodstock area of Belfast only 24 hours before it was engulfed in flames. They were not injured.

The couple, who are expect-ing a second child, are believed to have been singled out for attack because theirs is a mixed

The Protestant Action Force. loyalist paramilitary group. responsibility bombing the Hole in the Wall bar, in north Belfast. A small device was thrown into the doorway but none of the 12 customers was injured.

£90m ship delay

Faults in electric cabling will delay the launching of the £90m HMS Challenger, claimed to be the world's most advanced deep-sea diving ship, the Scott Lithgow yard on the lower Clyde said yesterday.

risties

Continental Silver, Sil-housties, Ministures, Ob-jects of Verta and Antique Jewellery

. 28th Fine Wines at 10.30

28th Fine English Furni-

29th Russian Works of Art and Russian and Greek Icons at 10.30 am

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11th Russian Works of Art at

11th Works of Art by Carl

11th at 8 pm and 12th at 3 pm

and 8 pm Magnificent Jew

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Information on these sales on: (01) 839 9060/980

Christie's St. James's will be closed on Monday, 2

May.

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At the Hotel Richemond

Saturday, 7th May to Thursday, 12 May. A week

10.30 am.

Faberge at 3 pm.

Customs strike threatened

Anger over job cuts is expected to lead to industrial action by customs officers at Dover this week, and a free run for any smugglers arriving at the port. The Customs and Excise board has announced that 500 jobs a year are to go until 1988 in addition to the 3,100 jobs lost since 1979.

Amid claims by the Society of Civil and Public Servants, which represents the men, that the customs service is in danger of collapse, officers are planning meetings with the officers and the board during the next two

days.
The union says that while job cuts have affected all points of "in due course". entry on a national basis, it has .

Arson claim

Mr Anthony Steen, the Conservative MP for Liverpool, Wavertree, blamed left-wing extremists for a fire which vesterday badly damaged the Wavertree Conservative Association building. Firemen said they had found traces of petrol.

Spying claim

Security services last night were investigating a claim in the Mail on Sunday that Herr Heinz Knobbe, the deputy East German ambassador, has been trying to infiltrate international organizations in London to influence their policy.

Manhunt offer

Citizens' band radio enthusiasts have offered their help to detectives hunting the killer of Andrew Waldron, aged five, who was battered to death on Saturday in his home of Hale Drive, Speke, Liverpool.

Rejected Tory MP still fighting

Sir Anthony Meyer, Con-servative MP for Flint West. who is challenging the adoption of Miss Beata Brookes, a Member of the European Parliament, as prospective Tory candidate for the new safe Westminster seat of Clwyd, North-west, will continue his campaign this week to have the decision changed.

On Saturday he went to the new constituency's Conserva-Association office in Colwyn Bay to hand in nomination papers. There was a heated argument with Mr Nicholas Sheppard, the agent, and two supporters of Miss Brookes. Mr Sheppard, who accepted the papers, said a decision would be announced

Sir Anthony, whose present seat will disappear under contest the newly formed boundary changes, has complained about alleged irreguthe interests of his party.

His seat disappears and he

also to disappear. He too was beaten by Miss Brookes. trying to reverse that decision. Mr Mark Carlisle, Conservabeaten by Miss Brookes. That decision is subject to endorsement by the fully paidup membership of the new May 9. This was planned as a formal adoption meeting, but the Meyer supporters believe they have a legal precedent for

converting it into another in Bridgend, South Wales, a candidate had been chosen from a short list by the executive council, but at the full constituency meeting a local man, Mr Peter Hubbard-Miles, was nominated from the floor and selected.

Sir Anthony servative MP for Harrow, Central, since 1964, announced on Saturday that he will not

nation.

He has the backing of Mr
Geraint Morgan, Conservative
MP for Denbigh, whose seat is

Anthony's supporters had been

tive MP for Runcorn, and a former Secretary of State for Education and Science, has been selected for the new Warrington, South, constitu-ency, which includes much of his present constituency.

Mr Frank Dobson, aged 43, Labour MP for Holborn and St Pancras, South, since 1979, was selected as prospective candidate for the new constituency of Holborn and St Pancras last night, by 61 votes to 56, in preference to Mr Jock Stallard, aged 62, who has been MP for St Pancras, North, since 1970.

Boundary changes have reduced three constituencies, Hampstead and the two St Pancras seats, to two: Hamp-stead and Highgate, and Hol-

Mr Stallard did not challenge for the Hampstead and Highgate nomination which went to Mr John McDonnell, chairman of the finance committee of the Greater London Council.

Sale room

£264,000: the price of independence

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

York on Friday, the highest price recorded at auction for a copy of the broadsheet and doubled Christie's estimate.

Only 22 copies of the declaration are known to have survived, of which 19 were previously held by institutions. This copy came to light only recently in a library which had been handed down from Joseph Hewes, of North Carolina, one of 56 delegates who signed the document in 1776. It was sent for sale by John Gilliam Wood,

A copy of the American of Hayes Plantation, Edenton,

Declaration of Independence
was sold for \$412,500 by the Chapin Library at (£264,423) by Christie's in New Williams College, Williams

College, Williams

E476,081, with only 2 per cent unsold.

Meanwhile, Sotheby's in New York held a series of sales of by the Chapin Library at Williams College, Williams town, Massachusetts.

The library was a

distinguished collection of rare American documents but succeeded in raising the money for Friday' purchase with only minutes to spare. Christie's said the telephone call confirming that the library had enough money to buy was received during the auction, with only four lots left to sell before the declaration was offered.

The sale of printed and manuscript Americana totalled

Meanwhile, Sotheby's in New York held a series of sales of English art and artifacts as a contribution to the "Britain Salutes New York 1983" arts festival: A furniture sale on Saturday totalled £985,771, with 16 per cent unsold.

1740. They were expected to fetch \$60,000 to \$80,000.

Fire service strike recedes

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

The threat of a series of firemen's one-day strikes, start-ing this week, receded last night after it became apparent that enthusiasm for industrial action

The Fire Brigades Union executive will today hear a report of regional voting on action against the Govern-ment's decision to increase fremen's contributions to their

index linked pensions.

An earlier consultation exercise came down heavily in favour of lightning strikes without emergency cover, but a compromise drawn up by local authority employers, under which the 4 per cent increase would be introduced in two stages, appears to have been

more palatable. The final decision the strikes will be taken by 300 delegates at a special union conference at TUC headquarters tomorrow. Union officials believe that

the executive's strike call will be narrowly defeated Firemen contribute 6.75 per cent of pensionable pay and under the latest formula that contribution will be increased by 2 per cent from May 1 and a further 2 per cent from November 1

Leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen will warn British Rail this week that it may take industrial action unless the activities of the breakaway Federation of Pro-

curbed. Among the top prices was the \$71,500 (£45,687) paid by a private collector for a fine pair of George II carved walnut side chairs by Giles Grendey, of Clerkenwell, dating from about nition would lead to industrial action by his 150,000-strong union.

it in the ancieus? How is it arranged? Those questions might af-fect how the DNA behaves, and how it interacts with itself. as it must, to control de ment of the embrye and the later activity of the cell in the

Science report

Genetics

seen

in a new

dimension

By the Staff of Nature.

about DNA, the double hell-

genetic molecule that both

controls every cell in the body

and, through the germ cells, passes on instructions to the

next generation. It resides in

body.
Now Dr David Agard and
Dr John Sedat of the University of California at San Francisco have devised a way

Even now, Dr Agard and De giant cells of the salivary pland of the scientists fare ite fly. Drosophila, but the exciting thing about their technique is that it could be applied almost anywhere. The method involves a instruments from the opp ends of the historical spec-

simple combination of two trum: the optical micro and the computer. The two scientists actually exploited a common shortcoming of the microscope, that it keeps in focus only a very thin slice of the object being studied, while everything else is himred.

They assembled a microscope in which this effect was

exaggerated to the extent that t could effectively "slice" the Drosophila nucleus, producing images which would reveal the assembly of the DNA in the cell, layer by layer as the focus down through the cell.

The stepping required is too fine for the human hand, so the knob was turned by a lowgeared stepping motor, that moved the focus on by just 1,000 atoms a step. At each step a photograph was taken. Then a computer was used to calculate what, on each picture, was caused by blu

of other levels, and what wa caused by the objects actually in focus. Since the scientists had previously stained the chromosomes (the little string like units in which the DNA is first assembled) the composit pictures that emerged from the computer calculations were the first pictures of the arrangement of the chromos

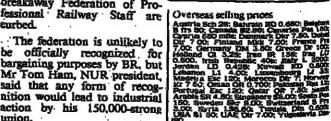
non-dividing cell nucleus.

The chromosomes in these Dresophila cells appear to arrange themseives in parallel groups in certain places and in controlled groups in others. This broad repeated in each saliva cell that Dr Agard and Dr Sedat

After this discovery, many questions crowd in. Does the organization repeat itself is other cells of the fly? Or does each tissue have a different pattern? How does the arrangement correspond to the arrangement of the genes on the chromosomes?

Which genes does it place next to which, and why? What of other organisms? The beauty of this simple work is that these questions

arise, and offer, literally, a new dimension to genetics. Source: Nature 21 April, Vol 302 ©Nature-Times News Service, 1983.



The west Midlands

Tories likely to weather the storm

By David Walker Local Government Correspondent

A month ago councils in the West Midlands clubbed together to seek extra government aid for a region hit suddenly, sharply and probably irrecove-rably by industrial recession. Two out of five school-leavers in Birmingham are jobless. A single factory closure in Walsall - Rubery Owen - put 4,000 out

But, in the words of Mr Keith Andrews, the Conservative agent in Birmingham: "Mrs Thatcher has brought about a sea change of opinion. People are not blaming the Government for the high level of unemployment."

Publicly, Labour's view is that the national opinion polls are wrong canvass returns suggest voters are swinging their way. Privately, regional officials are sure only that Labour will keep what it has: the solid areas of Wolverhampton, Coventry. Stoke and Sandwell (West Bromwich and Smethwick).

municipal crown. Since May last year the city has been Conservative; not Thatcherite, but canny in the administrative traditions of the great Birming-ham politician Joseph



Labour needs a swing of 6 to per cent from 1982's voting figures to get the six extra wards it needs for outright control. Given the unemployment, the ostentatious moderation of Labour leaders in the city and the disappearance of the "Falk-lands factor", Labour ought to triumph.

But there is no such optimism. At best, Labour might gain two seats from the Liberals and force the Conservatives to govern without an overall If Labour had the wind in its

Birmingham is a jewel in the and Walsall. In the first, the Conservative council has created opposition by its spending cuts in the schools; in the second, the Tory-led "anti-socialist coalition" in charge of ham politician Joseph administration is in the Chamberlain. The council has But the position in neither council is likely to change.

In Walsall, the Conservatives are attacking the remains of a Labour plan introduced before May 1982 to hive off town hall May 1982 to five of town and services to a ring of neighbour-hood offices; they say it is expensive and inefficient. Labour says it is certain to get

take back the overall control it lost last year. The Social Democrats and Liberals are not much in evidence in the Birmingham conurbation. The Liberals are strong to the west, in Herefordshire. The Alliance claims to be on the point of toppling Labour from its control of Worcester. The Social Democrats talk of inroads in rural Warwickshire

and Worcestershire.

holding its position.

four of the five seats it needs to

In the wider west Midlands region there are potentially interesting contests in such places as Redditch and Rugby, where there have been changes in boundaries in both, Labour gains could threaten the pos-ition of Conservative MPs if translated into general election terms. In The Wrekin, the district around Telford new town, Labour is confident of

But the question for the West Midlands Labour Party remains why do people who are acutely feeling the pinch not coalesce into a solid block of anti-Tory votes?

CND decry 'smear' by Heseltine Continued from page 1

Communist Party earlier this Of the five officers and

or the rive officers and nationally elected members with Communist Party links, three, Professor Michael Pentz, who is one of CND's four vice-chairmen, Mr E P Thompson, and Mr Phil Bolsover, left the Communist Party more than 25 years are Party more than 25 years ago, in 1956 or 1957, as Mr Heseltine's list acknowledges. Mr Bolsover, aged 75, has just been made a vice-president of CND and no longer has a vote on its council, while Mr John Cox another communist who Mr Heseltine named is also a vice-president and has no vote on the council, which decides policy between CND's annual conferences.

Mr Roger Spiller, aged 40. s vice-chairman of CND who Mr Heseltine said "is associated with the International Socialists" said yesterday he had been a member of the Labour Party since he was 16, and had never belonged to the leftist

Mrs Joan Roddock, chanman of CND, said yesterday: "Mr Heseltine's attack is just another attempt to try and smear CND. He appears to be suggesting that there is some kind of coaspiracy going on; nothing could be further from the truth." Letters, page 11





Jean François Millet: La Femme au Puits. signed, pastel, 11/4 by 8% in

One of three paintings by the artist to be sold by Christie's in New York on Friday, 27 May.

These three paintings are now on view at Christie's, King Street, St. James's from today, Monday 25.
April through to Friday, 6 May.

Christie's

8 King Street, St. James's, London SWIY 6QT Telephone: (01) 839 9060

A selection of Jewellery from the Estate of Irene Martin to be sold in New York on June 7, 1983 will be on view at the Hotel Richemond.

10th Objects of Vertu and - 12th European Silver at 10.30

Information on these sales on: (01)839 9060/930 8870

مدداس رلامل

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 25 1983

Train hit by dislodged kerbstone

of an Inter-City train, was in hospital with a fractured skull yesterday after being knocked unconscious in his cab by a 2.5cwt stone slab. The emergency braking system stopped the train, carrying about fifty passengers, after a few hundred

The accident, on line from King's Cross to Harrogate, North Yorkshire, happened after a van crashed into Nab Bridge, at Rigton, near Harrogate, dislodging a 4ft by 1ft kerbstone, which crashed through the driver's cab as the train went under the bridge at about 60 mph.

Mr Ian Firth, the van driver of Sycamore Avenue, Bradford was unhurt and none of the passengers were injured.

Actor faces two charges

Peter Adamson, the actor who plays Len Fairclough in the television serial Coronation Street, is to appear before magistrates in Rossendale, Lancashire, on May 9 to face two charges of indecent assault. Mr Adamson, aged 53, married with two sons, was arrested on Saturday and held overnight at Haslingden police station in Lancashire. He was granted bail yesterday and returned home to Bury, Greater

Dispute causes petrol shortage

Fifteen garages in central Scotland have had to close because of petrol shortages caused by a dispute involving 110 BP tanker drivers. The dispute is over the company's occasional use of independent delivery firms.

The drivers have gained support from colleagues in other companies, and Shell drivers have agreed not to cross the picket line at Grangemouth,

MP's son accused

Randolph Leonard Spencer Churchill, aged 18, the son of Mr Winston Churchill, MP, is to appear at Croydon Magis-trates Court on July 27 to face a summons, taken out by British Transport Police, alleging that he avoided his train fare on a journey between Haywards Heath, Sussex, and London.

Video death hunt

Detectives investigating the killing of Gillian Atkins, aged 14, at Deeping St James. Lincolnshire, on April 15, are showing villagers a video film to try to gain information. The film, featuring a stand-in, shows her last known move-

Radio closedown Global Radio, an inter-

national radio service which has been providing programmes for the blind for the past 23 years, has been forced to close after thieves stole equipment worth thousands of pounds from its studio at Folkestone, Kent.

Mr George Shearman, of handlers Ward, Hampshire,

Yachtsmen safe

and Mr Kyle Astbury, of Eastleigh, Hampshire, waded to the shore yesterday after their 25ft yacht was beaten on to rocks and sank in the Solent

Memorial to 'H'

A memorial to Lieutenant Colonel H. Jones, VC, was unveiled in the cloisters of Eton College, his former school, by Mrs Sara Jones, his widow, on Saturday. He died leading an attack to recapture the Falk-

I wo die in fire Two women were found dead

home in Charles Street, Black-pool They were Mrs Elizabeth Wilkinson, aged 89, and her daughter, Mrs Janet Coupe,

Violent end

Robert Manson, aged 37, of Castlemilk, Glasgow, who was jailed for 12 years in 1968 for attempted murder, was found battered to death in a gutter in the city on Saturday.



Stricter legislation against under-age drinking demanded by JPs' clerks

crimes, particularly among the young, are called for by the Justices' Clerks' Society today. Under-age drinking is now so grave that draconian measures are needed to cope with it, the society of 350 chief legal advisers to magistrates in England and Wales says in a

Publicans widely-flour the law against selling intoxicating liquor to people aged under 18 or by allowing them to consume it, and yet there are few prosecutions, the society adds. The link between sales to the young and their subsequent involvement in crime was "too strong to ignore and is an area of grave concern not only to the courts but to the public in general and to parents in

The evidence pointed to alcohol consumption and abuse having risen to such levels that it was having a severely adverse effect on the modence of crime; there was a demonstrated link day by day between under-age drinking and crime. Courts daily saw the effect of

excessive alcohol consumption in offences of drunkenness, drunken driving public dis-order, assault, criminal damage, ishonesty, burglary and theft. Other proposals are for Many of the crimes were stricter criteria governing the

Stricter licensing laws to curb committed by young people granting of a licence, requiring the growth in drink-related after they left licensed premises, the applicant to prove the notice with the public house and liceused discotheque having taken the place for thousands of teenagers of the coffee bar and the youth club.

The society calls for a strengthening of the Licensing Act, 1964, to impose strict hability for the offence of selling alcohol to a person aged under 18 or allowing him to consume

licence holder reasonably be-lieves the person to be over 18 should be abolished, it says, because the law is an insufholders and makes prosecution

should be introduced, with three cautions giving ground for the cancellation of a licence. lead first to a formal written caution from the police. If the caution was rejected by the licence holder the police could prosecute. If accepted, the caution would be recorded by the clerk to the licensing justices and it would be used in evidence if the holder's licence was contested.

farther apart than ever from its

opponents in the dispute, the

Institute of Practitioners in

Advertising (IPA).

He accused the institute of

"using a fight against our

members as part of a much

bigger fight to break the independent television mon-

opoly on the sale of air time

destroying" it.
Mr Hearn, whose union

represents about half the BBC's

27,000 broadcasting staff, and also has members in the IBA

staff working in independent

television and the film industry,

at his union's conference in

ies, the ITV companies".

The trend in some areas has been to grant licences almost on demand, the society says.

Licensing hours should re-

main the same, but there must be tighter control of late-night drinking clubs, with the sale of drink allowed only as an ancillary to the consumption of a proper meal.

The present law, that there

must be substantial refreshment many late-night establishments operating as public houses with music and dancing and staying intention of serving meals. Licensing justices should

Because of the implications have the power to allow of the measure, however, a children with parents into system of formal cautions specified rooms in approved public houses up to 8pm on particular evenings. That could make a major contriyoung in the social context of alcohol consumption". Licensing justices should also

have control over the running of clubs and the sale of alcoho there. Clubs would have to apply to the justices for

Licensing Law in the Eightle (Justices' Clerks' Society, Magis trates' Court, PO Box 107, Nelson Street, Bristol, BS99 7BJ).

Sales lift Thames's Channel 4 burden meeting that the union was

accounted for about 60 per cent of Thames Television's profits last year and helped to offset the almost "intolerable" burden of Channel Four, it was stated yesterday. In the present year, all the company's profits will come from overseas sales, Mr. Hugh Dundas, chairman of Thames, said. The company revealed gross profits from overseas sales of £6.5m for the year ended March 31.

The sales will be crucial in sustaining the company's overall profit at a time when its subscription to Channel Four has gone above £20m and increased rental fees for the Independent Broadcasting. Authority are wiping out pro-

Mr Dundas said the company willingly undertook the obligation to carry its major share of the cost of establishing Channel Four, but he added: The burden is greater than had been anticipated
Thames's pre-tax profit, sub-

ject to audit and year-end launched his attack on ACIT, adjustments, was estimated to which represents most of the be about £8.3m.

soft working in independent

The actors' union Equity vas not prepared to become a sacrifical pawn in the dispute over payment for actors in The dispute has been con-advertisements on Channel tinning since the ACTT tried to Four, Mr Peter Plouviez its get negotiating recognition for general secretary, said yester-

He told the union's annual

Childbirth by proxy condemned

By Michael Horsnell Medical opposition "womb leasing" by which women are contracted to bear children for childless couples, is expected to grow this week with the publication of a report by the Royal College of Obste-tricians and Gynaecologists'

and consequently to strike a blow against their main enem-A dispute between broad independent television intensified yesterday when the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs (ABS) was warned by its general secretary, Mr £16,000 each. Anthony Hearn, that the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians (ACIT) was "bent on

Mrs Harriet Blankfield, four der of Miracle Program Inc, pays volunteers £6,500 of the fee to carry to term another

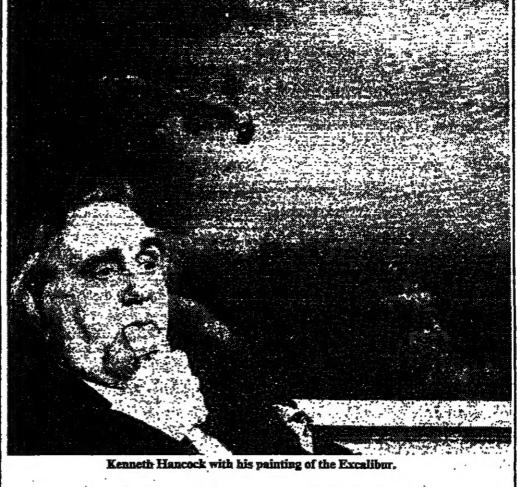
expected next year from the it runs out in June. Hammer-Government's formal inquiry smith and Fulham council, and in commercial radio, launched his attack on ACIT, ficial insemination.

get negotiating recognition for its members at the BBC's Ealing Film Studios. The BBC recog-

thics committee. The report, on in vitro fertilization and embryo replacement or transfer, is ex-pected to condemn surrogate motherhood, after reports that an American business woman is looking for a London base to establish a scheme to supply babies to infertile couples for

The 16-strong committee of inquiry, chaired by Mrs Mary Warnock, senior research fellow at St Hugh's College, Oxford, will consider womb leasing this

summer during its deliberations on in vitro fertilization. Mrs Warnock said yesterday: "I would hope to see a law against womb leasing.



Tribute to hero of the skies

From Arthur Osman, Birmingham

Special tribute will be paid to a wartime hero this week with the unveiling of a painting of the aircraft in which the Halifax bomber's only Victo-

Mr Kenneth Hancock's picture of the Excalibur was commissioned by former members of 578 Squadron Bomber Command in memory of all aircrew and, in particular, of Pilot Officer Cyril Barton, the captain who died winning the Victoria Cross.

The painting will be un-veiled at a preview in Birmingham on Wednesday, to which Marshal of the Air Force Sir Arthur Hairis, the former head of Bomber Comman has been invited.

The picture will be repro-duced in unlimited edition for

the new Bomber Command Museum, Hendon, and the RAF Benevolent Fund.

More than 200 Halifax crews, including three who baled out of the Excaliber and became prisoners of war, will

The Excalibur flew from Burn, Yorkshire, on the illfated Nuremberg raid on March 30, 1944. Bomber Command suffered its worst disaster on that Thursday, night with 96 out of the 795 aircraft failing to return.

The Excalibur was attacked by fighters near the target and severely damaged. Pilot Officer Barton's subsequent Victoria Cross citation said: "At the

was misinterpreted and the navigator, air bomber and wireless operator left the aircraft by parachute".
Pilot Officer Barton pressed

on and, released the bombs himself but turning for home, the Excalibur lost a propellor fuel. He flew for nearly five hours without navigational aids against strong head winds, but avoided heavy ces. He crossed the English coast 90 miles from his base at Ryhope, near Sunderland.

With only one engine working and almost out of fuel, he attempted to land and avoided houses over which he was flying. He died in the crash, but the three crew members still with him sur-

Volunteers to police illegal rare bird trade

By Hugh Clayton

Almost 200 voluntary inspec tors have been chosen to reinforce the one full-time to police the registration of rare. captive birds. The new system is aimed at ending the illegal trade in wild birds of prey, for which the breeding season is

Britain is thought to have fewer than 800 pairs of wild peregrine falcons and fewer than 500 pairs of the smalle

The golden eagle, one of the largest and most handsome of British birds, is down to about 300 pairs, of which all but a handful are in Scotland. One of the very few English eyries is under permanent guard by naturalists.

worth hundreds of pounds each. Breeders have sometime taken eggs from nests of wild birds, claiming later that the newly born young were bred in

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds is involved in about twenty-five prosecutions a year concerning illegal possession of birds of prey, which have the highest degree of protection under the Wildlife and Countryside Act.

So far this year four clutches of wild goshawk eggs have been stolen from British nests. The bird, which is more common in Central Europe, is down to between 50 and 100 wild pairs

All captive birds of prey must now be registered with the Government, numbered and fitted with an official leg ring which carries the number.

The inspectors, who will be paid £3 an hour and expenses, are expected to witness the ringing of birds. Some are amateur naturalists.

Dispute threatens gypsy site

Two hundred gypsies may face eviction from one of their few sites near central London because of a long-running dispute involving a Conserva-tive-controlled London borough the Labour-controlled Greater London Council.

The GLC owns the Westway Further condemnation of the site in north Kensington and is practice, which is not illegal, is refusing to renew the lease when says it has surveyed more than a hundred other sites but can find no snitable alternative.

The site lies under a motorway, next to a railway line, and suffers from very high levels of lead pollution. Farlier this year the borough council was ordered by magistrates under the Public Health Act to monitor Public Health Act to monitor Councils have a duty to lead levels every three months.

Councils have a duty to provide pitches or gain exemp-

Three quarters of the travellers tion from the Department of the are children. But the tussle over the site

forms part of a wider conflict between the GLC and several London boroughs, many Con-servative-controlled, over the provision of legal pitches for gypsies. The GLC has mounted a campaign to provide more space because of the number of travellers being drawn to central gypsies, that it cannot spend its London as a consequence of the own money on providing sites.

A report to be submitted to the GLC's ethnic minorities committee this week estimates that there are at least 500 gypsy families camping on unauthor-ized sites in London and therefore liable to be moved on. There are, by contrast, only 383 official pitches.

Environment under the Caravan Sites Act, 1968. The GLC has offered land to boroughs for the travellers, but says the offer has been rejected.

Mr Neil Macfarlane, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment with responsibility for fought a three-year campaign over the site's health hazards,

This culminated in February in a series of public health

gypsies themselves cause many of the problems.

The gypsies, who want another site, sought help from the GLC last year. The GLC, which agrees the site is a health risk, has already agreed to one extension. However, last week, It says it has also been told by for another year Hammersmith will not take any action and we could all be in the same position

A spokesman for the ethnic Mr Kenneth Livingstone including accumulations of not evict the gypsies from the rubbish, bad drainage, fire risk site but added: "If Hammerand vandalized lavatory blocks. smith pull out and switch off powers whatsoever to provide orders against Hammersmith the travellers with electricity, council. But the council says the toilets and washing facilities. the travellers with electricity, rubbish collection or anything

Probation strike attacked

Lord Harris of Greenwich, president of the breakaway National Association of Senior Probation Officers, has criticized "extremists" who he said were leading Wednesday's planned probation service

But Mr Harry Fletcher, assistant general secretary of the Probation Officers (Napo), which has called the strike, immediately countered, saying I wish I knew who these extremists are. I have seen no signs of any extremism. On the contrary, the association is led by people who are of the centre

He expected between 50 per cent and 60 per cent of officers to strike. About 1,200 would take part in the London demonstrations and about 3,000 to 3,500 in protests nationally against cuts in

trainces' pay. Lord Harris, who was speaking at the annual conference of senior probation officers in Portheavi, accused Napo of "other examples of similar reckless conduct" There was, he said, the



Lord Harris of Greenwich: Strike "led by extremists".

the Grunwick picket line. There was the refusal to supervise so-called political offenders. There was the root and branch proposals to divert people away from custody to non-custodia alternatives to imprisonment. "And now there has been the

truly extraordinary call by Napo members to refuse to implement the provision in the Criminal Justice Act 1982 which introduces the night curfew for younger offenders." Lord Harris said that Napo leaders must be told that it was

By their conduct next week they would be undermining confidence in the service at a time when it should be regarded as sensible and responsible and able to take on the supervision of offenders as an alternative to custody. Of prisons; he said: The breakdown of the system constantly prophesied, is now

During next week's strike, offenders at risk of committin another serious offence migh try to contact their probation "What does Napo suggest should be done to help client who is on parole or life sentence licence or on pro-bation? I do not think it right for a service responsible for dealing with these offenders to withdraw their labour in these

Speaking of supervising pol-itically motivated offenders, Mr Fletcher said there had been a small number on the mainlan mainly involved in trade union disputes, who fell into the category Lord Harris men-tioned. Mr Fletcher said: "I fail to see how a probation office can alter the sincerely held

episode of the Napo banner on for Parliament to make the nal." Voluntary advice system 'in chaos'

information bureaux system is on advice centres. There had in a chaotic state, according to been huge increases in the extremely rare to find any the National Consumers Coun-cil. In a report published today the council says that finance for the system comes from a inquiries dealt with by citizens. bewildering variety of sources. In some areas, it says, no public money is available for dvice centres, such as the itizens' Advice Bureaux, while

government set up competing The report is published at a suffering cash cutbacks in some areas, resulting in closures and educed opening hours. The study shows that some local authorities prefer to reduce aid to voluntary organizations rather than reduce the number

of their own staff. The report says that despite the cutbacks high unemployment and rising costs of living

The advice and voluntary have led to increased demands policy towards information and advice bureaux rose by a tenth

to nearly five million. Money was at the heart of most problems handled by the vacious advice centres, the in others central and local report, which was prepared at government set up competing the request of Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Con-sumer Affairs, adds, with many time when advice centres are people finding difficulty in paying gas and electricity bills.

In England, Wales, and Northern Ireland advice bureaux saw inquiries related to unemployment rise by more than half during 1981-82; in Scotland the increase was 44 per

"Central government depart-

advice services. It is still coherent strategy at local government level", the report Many of the different types of

cooperating with each other instead of competing for the The report highlights the increasing difficulties of country areas where cuts in grants

threaten an already poor ser-

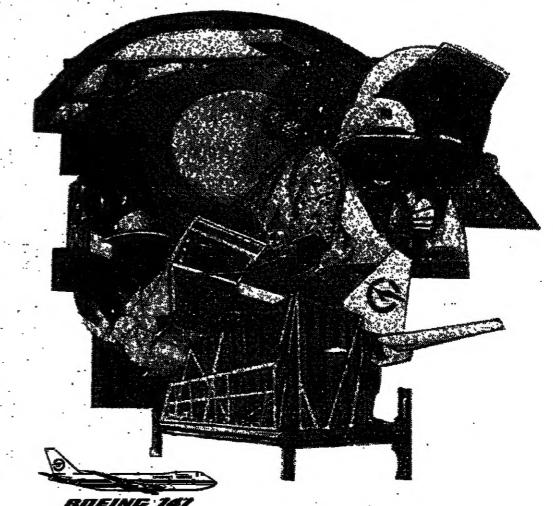
organizations,

advice

Some rural advice services the report says, are reluctant to publicize their services for fear of being mundated with inquir ies that they will be unable to handle.

Information unit surveil Nations the United Kingdom Nations Consumer Council, 18 Ques Anne's Gate, London SWIH 9AA.

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Hearing begins today on risks and benefits of injectable contraceptive

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspond

controversial injectable contraceptive, Depo-Provera, begins in London today. It will be the first public hearing on the risks and benefits of a drug to be held under section 21 of the Medicines Act. 1968.

The hearing has been demanded by Upjohn, the American manufacturers, to appeal against the Government's decision to refuse a product a licence for the drug's long-term use as a contraceptive. That decision was taken by Mr Kenneth Clarke as one of his first acts on becoming Minister of Health, against the advice of the Committee on Safety of

A panel of legal and medical experts will take evidence for a week before deciding whether the risks of using the drug outweigh the benefits of a contraceptive widely acknow

ledged to be effective.

If the panel accepts the arguments of the 15 experts Upjohn is intending to call to give medical and scientific evidence its use will be recommended as a long-term

But if it accepts the written arguments produced by the main opponents, the Coordinating Group on Depo-Provera, it term use only, for example to prevent pregnancy after vaccination against German measles.

Under the rules governing the hearing the opponents have been allowed to provide written evidence but cannot appear as independent witnesses. That has angered the coordinating group, which brings together a wide range of women's health groups. The health groups argue that evidence from women

using the drug is crucial because many tragedies have occurred through inadequate drugs re-Upjohn appears to be equally angry that the group has been allowed to give evidence at all. Last week the company published a response to the group's written evidence, dismissing it

"anecdotal case reporting which should not be accorded weight with scientific evidence. Nevertheless, Upjohn also in-cludes anecdotal case histories from satisfied women users of Depo-Provera. The company acknowledges

some of the side-effects of using the drug, but argues that they are acceptable compared with Evidence collected from 88

women by the group suggests that in addition to disruption of the menstrual cycle and disturbhas been prescribed to women Professor of Obstetrics and G who have not been fully cological Pathology, Manchinformed of the associated risks. University.

other methods of contraception were inappropriate, but Mr Clarke said that the possible risks outweighed the benefits. He said the drug might be given to mentally handicapped women who could not give informed consent, and it could be used for women having

The medical establishment is in favour of Depo-Provera; both the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaeclogists and the Family Planning As-sociation want it to be added to the list of available contracep-

Its use has been banned, however, in the United States since 1978, but that decision is being reviewed.

The following are members of the panel for the public hearing: Professor

chairman of the Medicines Cor

fessor A. Asscher, also a member of the commission; Mr Ian Kennedy, director of the Centre of Law, Medicines and Ethics at King's ance of the metabolism, using Depo-Provera also carries a risk of cancer. The group is also concerned that Depo-Provera has been prescribed to women has been prescribed to women a failured for the professor of Obstetrics and Gynas-calosical Pathology, Manchester The police Bilk 1

Officers' wider powers are at centre of concern

The controversial Police and Criminal Evidence Bills, which gives new, wideringing powers to the police, will shortly emerge on the floor of the Commons for its final stages before entering the House of Lords. In this three-part series Frances Gibb looks at the Bill in detail and the changes made to it after The Committee on Safety of Medicines concluded that Depo-Provera should be apchanges made to it after proved for women for whom widespread criticism.

The Police and Craminal Evidence Bill, the main plank of the Government's law and order policy, will bring in wide range of new police powers to stop, search and arrest; new procedures for holding and questioning suspects and a new police complaints proceedures with provision for police community consultations.

Much critisized in the Commons for not providing safeguards for suspects' rights to balance the new police powers, it could also receive a bumpy ride in the Lords,

The Bill has come under fire first for what it omits. Based in part on the report of the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure, it omits two of that body's main proposals: an independent prosecution sys-tem, separate from the police interrogations. Both are now under review by the Home

The Bill's central concept, and trigger for many of the powers, is the "serious arresable offence". That is an offence that police, or a magistrate, deem sufficiently serious to justify use of certain powers. After much criticism, the Bill's approach to this has been tightened: there must be



belief the seriousness of the offence, backed by guiding factors such

most attention, provides powers of stop, search and arrest. Existing police powers, which vary throughout the country, are rationalized and new ones

power to stop and search for stolen goods or articles adapted for stealing or fraud and for who must identify themselves, give reasons for the search and one in the area may commit a provide a copy of the search serious arrestable offence. The Bill also extends power record on request - can search someone reasonably suspected

of arrest. Police can at present arrest without warrant only on reasonable suspicion of an of carrying any of these items. There is still concern that articles not offensive in themoffence punishable by five years' imprisonment or for specific lesser offences where selves, such as a comb, are statute provides, such as refusal

Under the Bill, arrest without now vague, are defined. A police superintendent (critics warrant is extended to reasonable suspicion of any offence at all where a person refuses to give name and address or the stable) can authorize a road check for up to a week on constable doubts those details

must be the usual procedure, is impracticable. Most statutory powers of arrest without wan

rant are, in turn, repealed But most controversy centred on powers to search for evidence, particularly that held in confidence. The Bill enables a magistrate to authorize police

picion of a serious arrestable

offence, for evidence believed to

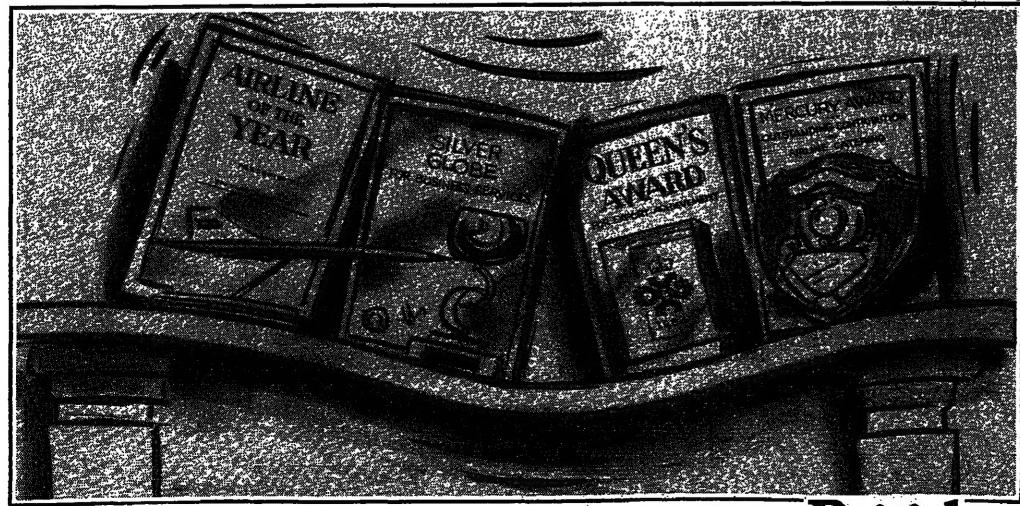
Where the evidence is held in confidence, police must apply to a circuit judge and the evidence must be of "Substan-

be produced at the trial

widespread Government has substantially limited the scope of confidential records held "caring professions", and by journalists, are now exempt Legal records not protected by privilege" and non-confiden-tial journalistic material will have the extra safeguards of ofidential evidence.

In addition, judges can order a search only where there is a real risk that the material will be destroyed and no longer where the holder refuses to reveal it. Such a refusal would be open to contempt of court proceedings. Judges must also balance the "public interest" in disclosure against the police need for the material; ...

Ourmantlepiece is beginning to look like Sir Richard Attenborough's.



We're proud to announce British Airways has just picked up its fourth independent award in six months-The Queen's Award for export achievement. It's in recognition of our success in the sale of high technology computer software and telecommunications systems and services.

British airways The world's favourite airline.

Joke complaint by John Cleese upheld

A complaint by John Cleese, the comedian, that he did not make a joke attributed to him by The Sun is upheld by the Press Council today.

The newspaper reported that work on a Monty Python film was held up when 120 coloured students refused to stage the Battle of Rourke's Drift in Zala costume. The paper said: "After the black warriors downed spears, the heavens opened and ong-legged Cleese leaped about among the extras demanding; Which of you bastards did a

rain dance? Mr Cleese told Mr Kelvin MacKenzie, the editor, that he did not leap about and the joke was an invention. It could be regarded as racialist. But Mr Kenneth Donlan, managing ditor, said the report was accurate and the remark was made in frustration, not in a racialist way. Mr Cleese referred the matter to his solicitors, who asked The Sun for an apology. None was given and they complained to the Press

reporter, said there were no ther journalists with him when

The Press Council's adjudiim in the report. It does not agree and actions gave the story a racial slant, or that the story had such a

a story that De Beers, the diamond merchants, were hiping Russian synthetic gem diamonds is rejected by the Press Council today. It rules that the paper was entitled to stand by its story and had given De Beers a right of reply. The article, by Edward Jay

Epstein, said there was evidence that Russian diamonds supplied under a clandestine deal to De Beers were not mined in Siberia but mass-produced at factories. in Moscow and the Ukraine,

Mr A B Monnickenda maging director of A Mouni ckendam Ltd, and chairman of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry's diamonds, pearls and precious stones trade section, told the editor the inference that gem quality diamonds were being mass-produced in Russia was pure fabrication. A fortnight later, the paper published a further story, saying that the allegations had been described as hudicrous, fatuous and tham, of De Beers, was quoted as denying that the company any synthetic gen diamonds from any

Mr Monnickendam told the Press Council the news item since gem diamonds could now almost worthless. He asked for a further retraction or clarification which was refused.

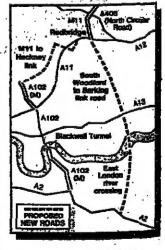
slamt. The editor should have Mr Stephen Boyd, chief published a retraction of the inaccuracies. The complaint against paper stood by its story. De Beers had issued only a limited Mr Stephen Boyd, chief Beers had issued only a limited denial.

Borough poised to fight urban motorway plan

London, and the M11 is to be fought by Hackney cCouncil, which fears it will encourage unwanted through traffic and commuter cars into north-east

The four-mile motorway, due to be built by 1989 at a cost of about £100m, is seen by the Department of Transport as a boon which will bring vital new life to the declining local

The road is also intended to carry traffic to and from an expanded Stansted airport, and to help to revitalize docklands. Mr John Adams, a transport planner from London University, who will be giving evidence on Hackney's behalf at a public inquiry this week, said that Hackney's local roads would not be able to cope with the traffic the new road could bring, massive and the result would be "bigger he said.



London Council would be a

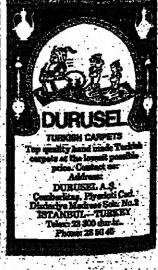
Parachutists hurt in crash on trees

Three parachutists jumping with the Red Devils free fail team crashed into trees when they were blown off course during a charity event at Aldershot, Hampshire, yester-

Aidersnot, Hampsone, yester-day.

Mrs Ellie Howden was detained at the Cambridge Military Hospital, Aldershot, with a suspected broken pelvis. Mrs Patricia Thomas was also taken there but was released after a check. She had dangled from 40ft for half an hour from 40ft for half an hour

The third jumper, Dr David



Reagan to tell Congress of moral duty to stop a second Cuba

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

President Reagan is to make a rare address to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday in an attempt to persuade doubting Congressmen to support or at least not actively oppose his Administration's policy in Central America.

It will be only the ninth time in the past half century that a President has made such an appearance and his action is intended to dramatize the Administration's concern at the deteriorating situation in the

His addresss is the culmination of a huge lobbying campaign by senior officials who have been urging Congress to approve the Adminstration's request for increased military aid to El Salvador and not to blow the whistle on American covert support for right-wing insurgents fighting against the

The campaign has included deep background briefings by Mr William Casey, the head of the CIA, and a guided CIA tour for a small group of Congress-men of the border area between Honduras and Nicaragua where the anti-Sandinist rebels are

operating. The message that the President will deliver will be a simple one. He will argue that Central America is the "front

line" and that the US bas a scepticism on Capitol Hill "moral duty" to prevent the where the memory of involve-proliferation of Cuban-style ment in Vietnam has not regimes in the region.

One such regime -Nicaragua - is already as much agua of modern fighter aircraft by Cuba or the Soviet Union and even Cuban combat troops.

If El Salvador fell to the left-

wing guerrillas fighting against Salvadoran government forces then, so the Administration contends, the contagion would very quickly spread to Mexico and to Panama in the south. To prevent this happening, the

Reagan Administration argues that it must make the cost of gents. It also involves giving the guerrillas.

Nicaragua what one official This view is supported by described as "a taste of its own official US assessments that it medicine" by encouraging the will take years before the anti-Sandinist forces, known as ineffectual Salvadoran armed run tactics in outlying areas of

where the memory of involvecompletely evaporated. Some Congressmen, a relatively small minority, believe the US has no as the Administration can stomach. Last week Mr Thomas Enders. Assistant Secretary of State, gave warning of the possible introduction to Nicarterms means that it is incapable of tackling the root causes of the

problem - the social, political and economic injustice which characterized Central America for decades. A larger group accept the Administration's contention that Central America falls within its sphere of interest, but disagree with the role which the

United States should play. In interventionism for Nicaragua particular they feel US attempts and Cuba as high as possible. to bolster the Salvadoran This means giving increased Government and its armed military and economic support forces will be self-defeating to El Salvador so that it can unless they are accompanied by successfully combar the Nicaraguan and Cuban-backed insura political accommodation with

contrast to sustain their hit-and- forces are capable of bringing the present situation under the country.

However, the President will doubt whether this will ever be be met with considerable possible.

However the most conten tious issue at present is the covert aid which the US is giving to the Nicaraguan contras. This is not just because the assistince is felt to be in violation of the spirit if not the letter of the Boland Amend-ment (which forbids aid to guerrillas "for the purpose of overthrowing the Government of Nicaragua") but also because

it reeks of similar secret operations in South-east Asia during the 1960s. Such small beginnings can quickly get out of hand and culminate in huge US involvement.
Whatever its deep-felt con-

cerns, however, Congress will be cautions in its reponse and will probably not let the President go away empty-handed. Legislators are aware that if they are seen to be tying the President's hands too tightly, he could lay the blame squarely on Congress in the event of El Salvador being overrun by the guerrillas.

So it seems likely that Congress will ultimately agree to most of what the Adminis-tration is asking in terms of increased military assistance for El Salvador, although probably with some conditions attached But Congress will try to restrict as for as possible clandestine US activities in and around

Winning smile: Corinne Hermes, who sang

entry sung by Osra Haza, Reuter reports. Third was Carola Haeggkvist of Sweden

with 126 votes. Britain's entry by the group Sweet Dreams came sixth.

among those connected to the Eurovison network for the event was the Soviet Union

said 200 million were listening on radio.

Luxembourg's winning entry Si La Vie est un Cadeau (If Life is A Gift) in the Eurovision song contest in Munich on Saturday night before a television audience estimated at 500 million.

Her song won 142 votes from the international jury, six more than Israel's

Twenty countries entered songs and

which had no entry.

Apart from the 500 million viewers in 30 countries who watched the contest, held for the 28th year, the West German organizers

Brazilians unload arms planes

From Patrick Knight São Paulo

Brazilian officials began unloading at the weekend light and heavy arms, ammunition, missiles, explosives and a dismantled aircraft from the four Libyan cargo planes impounded in Brazil a week ago. Most of the war material was of Soviet origins but there were also some

American arms. Tight security was imposed as the unloading of three Hyushins began on Saturday at Manaus, in the Amazon basin, and of a C130 Hercules cargo aircraft at Recife airport. The operation is expected to be completed tomorrow. The Brazilian authorities fear that there might be hooby traps on board the aircraft, which were en route to Nicaragua, when they were

detained. Libyan diplomats and crew members refused to witness the unloading of the aircraft.

Urgent talks plea by Managua

Managua (Reuter) - Senor Miguel d'Escoto, the Nicara-guan Foreign Minister, accusing Honduras of complicity in right-wing insurgency in Nicara-gua, has called for direct talks between the two countries "before it is to late".

Early this month Nicaragua announced it was fighting some 2,000 well-armed right-wing exiles who had infiltrated from bases in Honduras in an Army and the United States.

Since then, there has been a spate of warnings that Honduras and Nicaragua were drifting towards open war. Fears of a conflict between Honduras, the closest ally of the US in Central America, and left-wing Nicara-gua have spurred fresh diplomatic efforts to bring peace to Central America.

Senor d'Escoto returned on Friday from a meeting of nine Latin American foreign ministers in Panama City, where they discussed the problems of the region and ways of ending the conflicts affecting three of Central America's six countries.



Señor d'Escoto: Talk before it is too late.

said direct talks with Honduras were a priority, Although Western reporters have accompanied Nicaraguan exile forces from bases in Honduras to combat areas deep in Nicaragua, the Honduran Government has denied in-

In Washington, spokesmen have declined to comment on the extent of US assistance to the right-wingers operating from Honduras, saying it was

comment on covert operations. Señor d'Escoto said the Panama City meeting had noted that some of Central America's problems required a bilateral

Both Honduras and the US have so far rejected bilateral talks on Nicaragua's insurgency and high tension along the border between the neighbours.

A communiqué issued after the talks said they had provided an opportunity for a "prelimi-nary diagnosis" of the region's ills. But it provided no prescription for a cure.

SAN SALVADOR: the Salvadorian Government has ordered the release of 11 political prisoners detained at the Mariona prison, on the outskirts of the capital, AP

Señor Marion Luis Velas-quez, a member of the govern-ment human rights commission which coordinated the release, said it was ordered, on Saturday, by the general command of the Salvadorean armed forces.

Riddle of expelled spy 'who does not exist'

Moscow (Reuter) - Pravda said yesterday that a US vice-consul in Leningrad named as D Shorer had been caught spying and expelled from the

country.

A lengthy report in the Communist Party daily said he had been trapped by KGB agents as he picked up material from a dead-letter box in the

It gave no indication of when the incident had taken place, and no official called Shorer

appears in the diplomatic lists of the past five years.

The US Embassy said staff there had no recollection of a vice-consul with a name like. Shorer working in the Leningrad consulate A spokesman had no com-

ment to make on the report, particularly as it appeared to concern events which took place several years ago. The report centred on alleged world-wide efforts by the US

Central Intelligence Agency to recruit Soviet citizens as agents.

It appeared intended as a response to Washington's decision last week to throw out three Soviet officials on charges of spying.
The central figure in the

report was a Russian named Boris who was said to have been recruited by the CIA while working as a development expert in Africa. On his return Leningrad the CIA demanded he continue to provide information; but he confessed to the KGB and then served as

Meanwhile, Mr Zamyatin, a senior Soviet foreign affairs expert, said relations between Moscow and Washington were unlikely to improve while President Reagan was in power.

ROME: Italy may be pre-paring to expel about 100 alleged Eastern European and Third World spies named in a dossier drawn up by counterintelligence sercices according to the Florence paper La

Rifkind off to Moscow for dialogue Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minis-

ter of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, flew to Moscow yesterday on the first ministerial visit to the Soviet Union for five years, for talks amied at improving East-West relations. He will spend two days in Moscow and two days in Leningrad.

"I want to achieve a number of things", he said. "First to emphasize to them the absolute unity of the Western alliance and the need to ensure a proper defence of the people of the West Second to make it clear that we do recognize the Soviet Union has a legitimate right to guarantee its own security but that it cannot be brought about by the subjugation of its neighbours as in Afghanistan. Third, I want to try and to see if there is a possibility of proper

realistic dialogue."

Mr Rifkind is also to plead for the release of Anatoly Shcharansky, the dissident

Turkey lifts ban on political parties

Ankara (Reuter) - Turkey's ruling military national security council yesterday lifted a 1980 ban on political activities, paving the way for general elections promised for this

autumn or early next year.

The council published the long-awaited political parties law and a decree regulating the extent of political activity permitted in the official government gazette.

It set May 16 as the date for resumption of applications to form new political parties; but said groups could go ahead with forming new movements before

The five-man council, which seized power in September. 1980, after a period of political violence, banned all political parties and activities, promising to return to democracy in spring 1084 at the latest

Since the approval of a new constitution in a national referendum last November, a military-appointed consultative assembly has been preparing the political parties law for submission to the council for final

approval.

The new law, in accordance with the constitution, bars from politics all leaders and top executives of political parties disbanded after the 1980 military takeover. It recommends prison terms for any banned politicians taking part in new

The names of those banned from politics were scheduled to appear in the official gazette within a week and the council would have a power of veto over any of the founders of the new parties until the first

elections were held. The council limited the scope of permitted political activity. banning all written or verbal comments attacking praising or defending banned parties of members of them.

In its decree, the council also prohibited criticism or debate on any of its decisions, speeches by President Kenan Evren, or the activities of the martial law administration. Those banned from political activity were also banned from expressing their personal opinion on Turkey's past and future political and

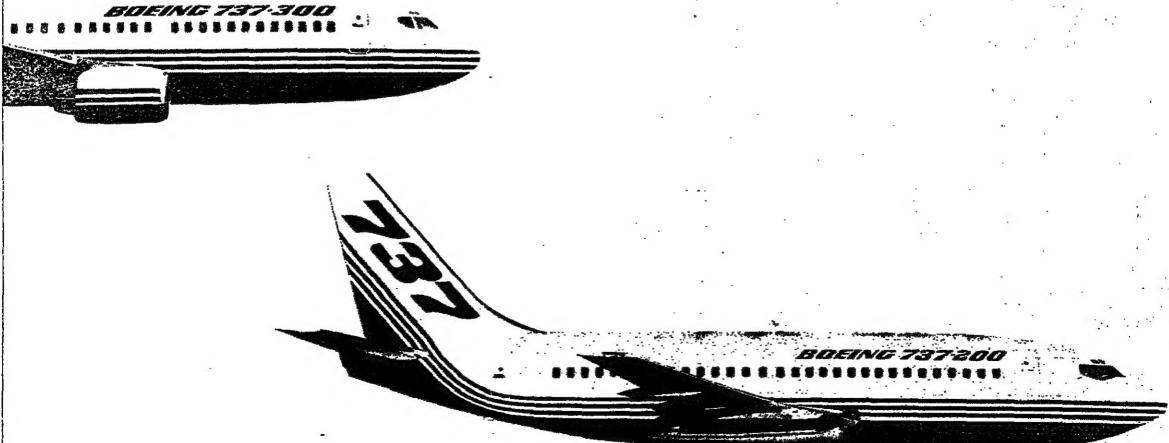
legal status, the decree said.

The bans on the former political leaders were seen as an attempt by the military to make a complete break with the past General Evren has been emphasizing this point in recent speeches and asking his people not to follow the lines of the old

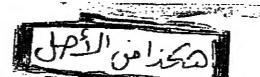
political parties.

FLY THE LEADER

Air apparent. BOEING 737-300



The most popular jetliner in the U.K. today is the Boeing 737. Seven U.K. airlines will carry 12 million passengers in 1983 alone. Forty million have flown this fleet since the first 737 was introduced. Over this period of time the 737 has compiled the best on-time record of any major fleet. Soon the even larger 737-300, with greater fuel efficiencies, more passenger comfort and even quieter performance characteristics will be available. It's one more way Boeing is working to keep air fares one of the world's best travel values.



Killer's accomplice to go to electric chair that took 10 minutes to work

The seventh American to die in the electric chair since 1976 was put to death on Friday night. It was grotesque. It took three separate jolts each of 1.900 volts over a 10-minutes period to kill the convicted murder. John Louis Evans.

The affair has raised fresh controversy over the death penalty and provoked new calls for its abolition. Evan's lawyer, Mr Russell

Canan, prison officials and several journalist were at the execution. Evans was wearing white prison clothes when he was strapped into the Alabama electric chair. A skull cap fitted with electrodes was placed on his head.

The electrode on his left leg burnt through and fell off during the first 30-second jolt. Prison guards repaired it and reattached it after doctors said

he was not dead.

A second 30-second jolt was sent surging through his body. A puff of smoke and a burst of flame crupted from his left temple and leg. Doctors put stethoscopes on his chest; but said they still were not certain

The official observers became

Mr Canan then appealed to Evans's execution and had the prisoner commissioner in already successfully electro-Holman Prison for clemency cuted 154 Alabama convicts. from Governor George Wallace Evans, he suggested, might have and shouted that the penalty had some special resistance to was "cruei".

There was an open line from the prison to the governor, but there was no response to the

The third jolt was given at 8.40pm and four minutes later Evans was officially pro-nounced dead.

Mr Canan said: "John Evans was burnt alive tonight the state of Alabama, .. tortured tonight in the name of vengeance and in the disguise of justice." He added yesterday: "I hope

that the method of execution will inspire the complete abolition of the death penalty because ritualized murder is barbaric in any form".

It was disclosed at the

weekend that the state plans to use the same electric chair to execute Evans's accomplice, Wayne Eugene Ritter, on Friday

Mr Ron Tate, the Alabama Corrections Department spokesman, said the chair would have a routine check before the execution. He did not believe the chair was faulty, it had been properly tested before

electricity. The chair had been inspected every day for five days before Evans's execution and tests showed it was working properly.

Evans had previously re-ceived two temporary reprieves, the second less than 24 hours before his execution. Supreme Court ruling finally cleared the way for the execution on a vote of 7-2 only hours before he went to hi

Evans, who once demanded his own execution, admitted murder and said at his trial that he would do it again. In a final statement he said: "I have no malice towards anyone. I have no hatred towards anyone."

His lawyers described him on "at peace with himself and ready for anything that comes

He was the first Alabama prisoner to be put to death in 18 years and the seventh in America since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punish-

President Mubarak of Egypt

threw down a challenge at the

weekend to Mr George Shultz.

asserting that the American

Secretary of State could not consider his maiden trip to the

Middle East a success without

obtaining a pledge from the Israelis to pull out of Lebanon. He also brushed aside what

looked like an attempt by

President Reagan to belittle the importance of the Palestince Liberation Organization, stating

that Egypt continued to regard

the PLO as the Plastinians' sole

Mr Shultz is due in Cairo today at the start of a 10 day

tour of the region seen here as a

last-ditch attempt to salvage Mr Reagan's plan for Palestinian self-determination in associ-

Mr Murbarak said that Egypt

has told the Palestinians to

of meven, weed-filled rubble, all that remains of the once thriving Israeli settlement of

some elementary

Behind, a colourfully dressed group of Bedu children

scavenged in the bulldozed remains of the Jewish "dream

city", which had obviously remained untouched in the 12

months in Egyptian hands -and where, with a bitter irony,

the synagogue is still the only

The same encouraging lack of tension has marked the first

year of the Multinational Force and Observers (the

MFO), the experimental pea-

cekeeping army put together by the Americans to monitor the Camp David treaty after

Russia had vetoed the idea of a

It is a tribute to the 10-

nation force and its Norwegian

commander, General Fredrik

Bull-Hansen, that in the period leading up to today's

first anniversary celebrations

it has become known as "the-forgotten army" whose activi-

ties are rarely reported either

The smoothness with which the MFO now operates con-

trasts with the controversy surrounding its birth, with

many countries reluctant to earn Arab disapproval by

joining and others suspicious

of America's motives in using troops from the crack 82ml Airborne Division to form the

bulk of its predominant contin-

The record of the first year.

United Nations force.

in Israel or Egypt."

structure still standing.

practise English.

ligitmate representative.

ation with Jordon.

Iceland fails to find poll victor

the opposition conservative

Gunnar Thoroddsen, Iceland's (Parliament), and the compooutgoing Prime Minister, yes- sition of a new coalition was terday urged political parties to uncertain. form a majority government. after general elections which election in which the main failed to produce a clear winner. issues were an annual inflation Mr Thoroddsen, who is rate of more than 100 per cent,

retiring from politics at the age a weak currency and problems of 71, said on radio that in the fishing industry. Iceland's economic crisis was so The ruling coalition of severe that it could not afford to centrists. Socialists and Comhave a weak government or munists lost four seats, while No single party won a Independence Party (IP) gained

majority in Saturday's elections one to remain the biggest party



Masculine support: Sigridur Duna Kristmundsdotter, elected MP on a feminist ticket in Iceland, hears the results watched by her husband.

combination would be a coalition of Independents and Progressives and even that could be achieved only through Six parties contested the tough negotiations.

Since no single party could claim victory, the present Government is not obliged to resign though the analysts said M Thoroddsen was likely to step down in a few days. President Vigdis Finnbogadottir would then probably ask him to stay on as caretaker Prime Minister until a new sovern-Minister until a new govern-ment is formed, they said, and this coud take several weeks.

The analysts ascribed the losses of the centrist Progressive Party, which represents small sheep farmers and fishermen, to its weak performance in fighting inflation in Government.

The conservatives led their campaign with a tough anti-in-flation programme and promis-es of tax cuts to stimulate the

Three feminists, representing the first all-woman party to stand in a European general election, were elected with 5.5 per cent of the vote.

ICELANDIC ELECTION

		Seats	Parlia- ment	
ı	Independ Party	23	22	38.7
ı	Progressive Party	14	17	19
ı	People's Alliance	10	11	17.3
•	Social Democrats	6	10	11.7
	New Social Dem	- 4	ū	7.3
,	Feminists	3	0	5.5

Swiss call time on Hongkong

Stung by what they regard as outright provocation, leading Swiss watch manufacturers have taken action to stop a display of watches from Hongkong in premises immediately behind the hall housing the annual European Watch and Jewelry Exhibition in Basle.

A court decision is expected today on the Swiss companies' submission that some of the Hongkong watches are imitat-ions of high-priced Swiss watches with famous names. Some 20 different models from Hongkong were seized by police on Thursday.
At last year's exhibition, the

Hongkong exporters were refused display space, but allowed to show their wares privately to prospective customers in a room closed to members of the public. This year the exhibition organizers were under pressure to refuse Hongkong a stand.

Hongkong is now the leading exporter of lower-priced watches, especially quartz ones. Swiss sales of watch components to Hongkong last year were worth £150m, more than four times the value of the colony's watch exports to Switzerland.

The Swiss action reflects the tration at the growing number of cheap imitations of Swiss prestige watches, emanating tries, including South Korea and

Iraq claims big Iran push fails

Baghdad (Reuter) - General Abdul-Jabbar Shanshal, Iraq's military chief of staff, claims Iran has failed to occupy an inch of Iraqi territory despite massing 120,000 of its best troops to break through into Misan province earlier this

In a television interview, he warned Iran that any new attack on Iraqi territory would be crushed ruthlessly. Iraq claims nearly 15,000 Iranian troops

Mintoff meets opposition after MPs end boycott

Mr Dom Mintoff, Malta's Prime Minister, and Dr Eddie casting organization has boy-Fenech Adami, leader of the cotted the Nationalists for more Nationalist Party, have held their first reported meeting in a not advertised on such media year after the opposition party recently ended a boycott of Parliament.

The meeting, on Thursday, comes after discussions between the ruling Malta Labour Party and the Nationalists after the latter's members took their oath of office before the House of Representatives on March 29. The house is due to meet again today for its first sitting since

parliament after a 15-month boycott to secure reforms in electoral and broadcasting laws. In the last elections, in December, 1981, the Nationalists received an absolute majority of seats in Parliament.

The Nationalist group enters

After taking their oath of office on March 29, the Nationalist members walked out of Parliament in protest against a debate on Malta's relations with Europe, and the presence of broadcasting staff in the House for a transmission of the debate on all broadcasting media.

The state-controlled Broadthan a year, while the party has

be sought for them in another

At a press conference before they left Luqa airport on Saturday First Lieutenant Abdul es Salaam Abu Kijla and First Lieutenant At Tawati Mansur al Mahdi said that what urged them to hijack the aircraft over Libyan territory was a family matter, which had nothing to do with politics. They said their decision to return to Libya was freely taken, and they felt the Libyan people would fully understand their problems. They also maintained that they did not belong to any

Hijackers return: Two Libyan Army officers who hijacked a Libyan Arab Airlines Boeing 727 to Malta last February, returned to Libya on Saturday. They had given themselves up at the time on a guarantee by Mr Mintoff that they would not be returned to Libya, and that asylum would

for the same period.

Yamit, two Egyptian soldiers the agreement, statistics supplied to The Times show that the overwhelming majority of these were judged by MFO observers to have been accicame running with fixed bayonets on their antiquated rifles pointed menacingly at almost lazy atmosphere that now prevails in Sinai a year The 3,500-strong force of soldiers and civilians cost \$200m (£130m) in its first year after the final Israeli withdrawal that all they wanted and was formed by nationals of was to be photographed and to

relations caused by the war in

Lebanon. Although there have been numerous violations of

Britain - which with 38 men supplies one of the smallest contingents — Australia, Colombia, Fiji, France, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zea-land, the United States, Uruguay and Norway. Since April 25, 1982, the only two injuries have been to American soldiers Britain, like most other

nations, made an original commitment for two years and the United States will soon try to get this extended. There is unlikely to be much resistance from the men, who spend their off-duty hours in air-con-ditioned facilities such at the French officers' club (The Moulin Rouge) and the British equivalent, an ersatz pub complete with dartboard and faise beer-taps called "The Three Jokers".

The easy-going ambience was summed up by a Filian private now serving at an observation post on a palin-fringed Mediterranean beach after completing two years with the UN peace keeping force in south Lebanon. "This is nothing like that", he said with a broad grin. "That was



ment on withdrawal was "the minumm condition" for the success of the Shultz tour. Mr Shultz is scheduled to

Speaking at a ceremony in El Arish, the capital of Sinai, to mark the first anniversary today of the end of the Israeli occupation of the peninsula, Mr Murbarak said: "until now, and according to the Rabat summit, the PLO is the sole legimate representaive of the Palesti-

rejected Mr Reagan's conten-tion, made at a White House briefing on Friday, that "nego-

tiations don't have to hinge on

the PLO."

The desert army glad

to stay forgotten

From Christopher Walker, El Gorah, Sinai

Mr Reagan blames radical PLO elements for the failure of talks between King Husain and Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader on implementing the

Reagan proposals.

The Egyptians, however, put
the blame partly upon the
Americans, Although a Foreign Ministry spokesman here said on Saturday that the Shultz visit "live in reality" and cooperate was a "proof of the Americans' with King Husain so that the US could start its work, but he Israelis out of Lebanon". Mr.

confer with President Mubarak. tomorrow and then fly on to Israel on Wednesday on the

Show of hands: Supporters greet Chancellor Bruno Kreisky after he had cast his vote yesterday in the Austrian election

Protest at Sinai anniversary

Mubarak issues challenge to Shultz

seconmd leg of his tour. Mr Mubarak found the celebrations in El Arish a little more lively than he had expected as some of 300 local people who had gathered to meet him began to protest at the lack of facilities provided for them since Egypt recovered the territory. Because of the heck-ling Cairo radio broke off its live coverage of the proceed-

President had been heard to say: That's enough for the televison and the press" and ordered foreign correspondents out of the room.

the local Provincial Assembly, who had asked if he could air "certain issues and certain demands" that he had come for a celebration. "There is no room whatsoever to air only demands. This is not the place" the President said as a heckler shouted: "Our palm trees have

The heckler was dressed in Bedu robes to emphasize the complaint of some local people that "The authorities treat us like nomads, whereas El Arish has been settled for 5,000 years.

Nevertheless, the President agreed to let people air their grievances once the press had been escorted from the room.

somewhat implausibly that live radio coverage of the proceedings had never been planne because it was an occasion for discussing problems, not for

Israel holds back on unilateral pullout

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

The Israeli Cabinet yesterday discussed withdrawing its troops unilaterally to a 45km (28 miles) security zone in southern Pebanon, but did not take a finishterision pending the arrival of the Middle East this week of Mr. George Shultz, the Speaking to the Englishanguage weekly Monday Morn

United States Secretary of State. The proposal for a unilateral Israeli, withdrawal to southern Lebanon's Awali river, which was placed before the Cabinet by Mr Aharon Uzan, has been gaining support as the nego-nations with Lebanon have remained deadlocked and Israecasualties have continued to

Jerusalem is placing consider-able importance on Mr Shultz's visit however, and was not prepared to prejudice the outcome of his mission by

taking any hasty action. But there is a clear feeling that time is running out, and that if Mr Shultz is unable to persuade Lebanon to be more forthcoming on Israel's security demands, some form of uniable:

BEIRUE: Mr. Callaghan, the fermer Prime Minister, said yesterday that he saw some grounds for hope in the talks on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanos and that Mr Shultz's visit may help resolve the situation. Katherine Dourian . Mr Callaghan spoke to a

group of reporters before leav-ing Beirut at the end of his Middle East tour that has also taken him to Jordan and Egypt.
There existed a procedural framework for a withdrawal. with a lot of detail filled in, he said.
"If I am right in saying 4, the

situation needs one more heave, then Secretary Shultz can do it" Mr Callaguan said, adding that withdrawals of foreign troops from Lebanon could begin in a matter of weeks.

Hurd's view Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs said in an interview published in the Lebanon yesterday the United States should exert more press-

ure on Israel to withdraw its forces from Lebanon, AP

Mr Hurd said that the US administration should keep up its pressure on the Israelis to withdraw from Lebanon and freeze the building of Jewish settlements on the West Bank, "as we have encouraged them to

"We have pressed the Israelis to be more flexible and take more account of Lebanese concerns" in the Americansponsored Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal talks, he said.

Mr Hurd, who visited Lebanon as part of a Middle East tour earlier this month, said that there was a risk of an Israeli-Syrian military confron-tation in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley as long as there is no movemet on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Leba-

Grenade charge: - Lebanon's military prosecutor has filed preliminary charges against a Lebanese Muslim suspected of throwing a band grenade which wounded five US marines in Beirut last month, judicial sources said, Reuter reports.
They said Mr Asaad Germa-

nos, the prosecutor, asked for Nazmi Mohammad Al-Sakka to be charged with acts of terrorism and attempted murder. Under Lebanese law, the

prosecutor's request must be Russian-backed rule. who may then draw up an Tehran march indictment under which the accused can be tried by a military court.

JIDDAH: King Husain of Jordan sent two senior ministers to Arab capitals yesterday, before Mr Shultz arrived in a bid to revive President Reagan's peace plan, Reuter

TUNIS: Arab diplomats predicted a significant new development in US moves for Middle East peace, the main topic at a meeting of key Palestinian leaders, in Tunis last night, Reuter reports.

Spain 'turns submarine refit deal

Madrid - Spain turned down a \$300m (£193m2) deal to refu-South African submarines in order to show its compliance with the United Nations arms embergo, according to information published here years day Harry Debelor writer The Madrid daily, El Pais quoted "a high administration cource", who added that contracts for the construction of more submarines for the South

The report, claiming that Spain's Socialist Government took the decision to refuse the contract within the first two months of taking office comes in the middle of a nationwide municipal election campaign.
No explanation has been given for the timing of the

Raiders flee Mozambique

Maputo (Reuter) - Mozam bican troops intercepted a group of South African agents inside the country last Tuesday and captured a quantity of explosives, the official Mozambique news agency said yesterday.

The agency said troops had stopped the raiders in the Vamaacha district near the South African border. The raiders, who were wearing civilian clothes, fled when confronted by the Army.

Rowling to go

Wellington (Reuter) - Mr Bill Rowling the former New Zealand Prime Minister, has said he will retire from Parliament at the next general election. November 1984. He has been an MP for 21 years and was leader of the Labour Party until replaced by Mr David Lange

Killer bolt

Melbourne (Reuter) - One blayer died after lightning struck two hockey teams during a match in Hamilton, southwest Victoria. He was one of 24 people floored by a bolt of lightning just before halftime in the match.

Royal birth



Queen Nur of Jordan who; gave birth to a girl yesterday, in Amman. King Husain already has two sous by this wife and three other sons and five daughters from previous

Colony's future

Hongkong - Sir Edward Youde, the Governor, has confirmed reports that he will take part personally in the continuing Peking talks on the future of the colony. Hongkons u 1997 talks are complicated and said.

Afghan amnesty

Moscow (Reuter) - The Afghan Government nounced an amnesty yesterday for some prisoners and called on insurgents to surrender, Tass. said. No further details were marks the fifth anniversary of

Tehran (AFP) - About 20,000.

Armenians marched through the streets here yesterday to commemorate the 68th anniversary of the massacre of hundreds of thousands of Armenians by Furkish from Iranian security forces protected the marchers as they paraded.

Namibia talks

Paris (Reuter) - A UN conference on Namibia opens here today amid growing African impatience over the West's role in negotiating independence for the South African-ruled territory: *

Paris blast

Paris (AFP) - A homb exploded outside the office of the National Union of Uniformed Police vesterday on the fifth floor of a building in the northern sector of the city. Five people were slightly injured....

Burning protest

Barcelona (Reuter) - Catalan nationalists burnt the Spanish flag and set fire to a Socialist election kiosk after a demon-stration in central Bancelona.

On Pole target

Yellowknife Canada (APF) Radio contact has been receiab lished with Ambregio Fogar, the Italian who is attempting to nuclear weapons within five had been lost for five days. Its years, Reuter reports.

of the largest peace-keeping operation outside the auspices of the UN Hlustrates the underlying viability of the 1979 treaty between Israel and Fanfani seeks to avoid blame

From Peter Nichols, Rome

Senator Amintore Fanfani's coalition Government will almost certainly resign within the week although a formula has yet to be found for allowing a general election without appearing to blame the Government

itself for falling apart. The Administration has been doomed since the Socialists, the second largest partner in the four-party coalition after the Christian Democrats, announced on Friday that they intended to force an election by withdrawing their support combined with an effort to However, like the other part- arrive at a preelection agreeners, they wish to avoid being seen as solely responsible for

the dissolution of parliament. Senator Fanfani himself is an agreement, however, looks understandably angry at the conduct of his principal allies.

Senator Fanfani will address conduct of his principal allies. Senator Fanfani will address
He was called back to the prime the Senate on Thursday about

ministership on December 1. after 20 years, and gave up the comfortable post of the Senate's presiding officer. Five months later, he is about

to lose office but he feels the period was not without success, including a long sought agreement on labour costs, and approval of the budget estimate. He had hoped for further achievements, but they are now denied him. All he can now do is to attempt to defend his Government's good name ment between his own Christian Democrat party and the Social-ists in the next Parliament, Such

the Socialists decision to abandon him. He has to wait because Monday is a public holiday and on Tuesday and Wednesday Dr Helmut Kohl the West German Chancellor will be in Italy and on Tuesday evening the Schate has to vote finally on the budget estimate. Signor Fanfani should therefore be ready for his call on

President Pertini on Friday at

the latest to inform him of his

Government's resignation.. He

is not expected to wait for a Important local governmen elections are due on June 26, and the Socialists feel that voting in the general election should take place on the same day. The Christian Democrats

Belgians march against cruise From Ian Murray, Brussels

Up to 10.000 people braved pouring rain on Saturday afternoon to converge on the

missiles in Europe. air force base which has been chosen as the site for the 48 cruise missiles, which Belgium has agreed to accept if the neclear disarmament talks in Geneva breakdown.

This was a first "on site" protest, and attracted demonstrators not only from Belgium, but from Holland, West Germany and France. The Scottish National Party was among many groups which sent messages of support. It was a good-natured dem-

onstration, with enthusiasm ment from entering his area

intermediate-range nuclear in the country is broadly based nissiles in Europe.

and is not the exclusive to avoid any trouble and Just outside the town is the preserve of the left. Neverthe appointed 100 stewards to make less, it was obvious that the movement is far from being able to rely on unanimous support in the country. A group of young people handed out leaflets at the rally

on behalf of the "committee for peace in liberty" protesting that the Soviet Union was doing nothing to reduce its nuclear threat in Europe.

The mayor of Gerpinnes, borders Florennes, obtained a police order prohibiting the anti-nuclear move-

because, he said, the anit-nu-clear movement was only afternoon to converge on the Significantly, there were sup-little town of Florennes, 50 borrers from the whole spec-miles south-east of Brussels, to trum of Belgian politics, proof protest about the deployment of that the anti-nuclear movement always subversive elements. The organizers were careful

> sure the occasion went off peacefully. TORONTO: More than 50,000 Canadians demonstrated at the weekend against tests of cruise missiles on Canadian soil

and the nuclear arms race in general, AFP reports. UPPSALA: A the end of a four-day meeting in Sweden, church leaders from 60 coun-

■ مرداص الاملى ■

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 25 1983

Key test for Social Democrats

Portuguese go to the polls today

on them before time because of the collapse of the centre right coalition which governed during three years of deepening economic crisis. Despite a poor record in fice, what happens to the

office, what happens to the Social Democrats, the main partners in that coalition, will be the key question the voters have to answer. A lacklustre campaign - especially by the Social Democrats - with poorly attended meetings for all the parties, made it unlikely the Socialists

would obtain the more than 42

per cent needed for a majority.

in the 250-scat Parliament, thus

obliging them to attempt to

Twists in

Poland's

politics of

food

From Roger Boyes

Warsaw
Food is high politics in
Poland. In the past when food

prices have risen, regimes have fallen and sometimes it seems

as if there is more political volatility in a meat queue than

in the Communist Party Central

Small wonder then that

Polish and Western observers

have been both fascinated and

confused by the latest twists and

turns in the politics of food. Mr Jerzy Wojiecki, the much

respected Agriculture Minister,

has resigned because of "fatigue". A new anti-inflation

programme entails the taxation of farmers. Warsaw bakers

complain that unless they can

raise the price of bread - kept artificially low for political reasons - they will go bankrupt. Rumours abound of a reduction

in the meat ration from next

to be ticking over adequately indeed supplies appear to have improved in the past year. Western estimates of grain production suggest that the picture has not radically

changed since last year's record crop, thanks to a mild winter

and early spring. Based on winter sowings. Poland should

produce 19.8 million tonnes of grain compared to 21.2 million last year. But problems are tucked

persuade the farmer to sell more of his practice to the

a small linction of that year a grain crop was actually given to the state (and therefore the state

shops).
The farmer does not trust the

Government and he does to

The reason why Mr Wojtecki resigned, informed observers. say, is bound up with this

dilemma. The Government has

set itself two main priorities

Fugitive caught

Warsaw (AP) - The Polish authorities announced yester-

day the dentention of Jozef

Pinior, one of five fugitive Solidarity leaders, who met this month with Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of the

PAP news agency said Mr Pinior was taken into police custody in his bometown of

Wrocciaw. A search of the flat

in which he was hiding uncovered "anti-state" docunents and large sums of

inflation. But one way of

beating inflation, according to the Government's financial experts, is to soak up the zloties in the private sector, above all

The various mooted posibili-

generalized or specific farmers

ncome tax - have scared the farmers at precisely the time when confidence should have

been built up. Mr Wojtecki,

who had won the trust of farmers by resisting any idea of

forced grain sales to the state who had favoured a

guaranteeing the right to own and farm land, was clearly put

amendment

a land tax, or a

Polish and foreign money. during this austerity period: to feed the nation and to beat

the farmers' zloties.

up his income.

What is going on? On the surface the food economy seems

Dr Mario Soares, the Socialor Mario Soares, the sacranist leader, ended his campaing are waiting in the wings successing here on Safurday night the elections bring no government strong mough to tackle Portugal's econ the nation's problems. But he widespread expressions of graining orders but he did not fill widespread expressions of graining are waiting in the wings succession. Lisbon's largest square.

All the parties stopped campaigning before the midnight deadline because they judged they could not compete with the evening's Enrovision song contest. in an atmosphere of distillusionment with the country's politicians the recently formed "25 of April Association", now grouping about 1.500 officers who took part in the April, 1974, revol-

The Portuguese people vote form a coalition with the Social ution is to open its club wanted to be relieved of office today in general eclection forced Democrats. Its leaders have denied they are waiting in the wings should

tude to the soldiers for ending almost 50 years of authoritarian rule indicate Portugal's politicians are now facing a test.

Dr Soures has given warning that he foresees up to two months of negotiations over a coalition because of the likely crisis today's vote could provoke among the Social Democratic leaders. Senhor Francisco Pinto Bal-

semão, the caretaker Prime

only limited powers to hasten the coalition building if the Social Democratic leaders insist

on bargaining Professor Carlos Mota Pinto, the man put in to lead the Social Democrats during the elections has his own future at issue in tonight's results.

Prophets of doom Portugal has had 14 Governments, ranging from Communist to Conservative, since the 1974 coup which ended nearly half a century of Fascist dictatorship, Remer reports: Today will be the tenth time since then that voters have been called to the

Leading article, page 11



chats with Mr Shuji Nojiri at his farm yesterday at the start of her visit to Japan.

Senators to step up trade war

The US Senate is expected to number of other provisions proposing to use a hunger relief vote shortly on a Bill which, if which are directed at the programme as ammunition in approved, would allow the European Community's comthe agricultural trade war, said Administration to make use of mon agricultural policy. They Mr. Nick Mottern, an official wheat stocks held in reserve for famine relief as a means of subsidizing commercial food exports by American farmers.

Such a move would signal a new phase in the agricultural trade war which has been brewing between the US and the European Community Both sides have accused each other of unfairly subsidizing food ex-

The measure is contained in the Agricultural Export Equity and Market Expansion Act. otherwise known as The Helms Bill after Senator Jesse Helms, chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, who has been urging the Administration to take a tough line with the Europeans on the issue of

The Bill also contains

mon agricultural policy. They include the mandatory export of 150,000 ions of dairy products a year and the use of up to half of the revenue from such sales to subsidize other agricultural

Under the terms of the Bill the administration could make use of up to 1,500,000 tonnes of the 4,000,000 tonnes of wheat grain held in reserve for emergency assistance to countries hit by famine. The security wheat reserve was established by the Carter Administration in 1980. The wheat held in the famine relief reserve is worth between \$400m and \$500m (up

The new measure would enable farmers to obtain cheap grain from the farmine reserve

Mr Nick Mottern, an official from Bread for the World, a leading relief organization.

A number of relief organiza-tions have mounted a campaign to have the provision amended before the Bill is approved by the full Senate. But it is an uphill battle for them as the Bill has the support of most farm orgainizations as well as many senators, it was easily approved by the Senate agriculture committee in March.

Paradoxically, however, the main ally of the Bill's opponents may turn out to be the Reagan Administration. Although broadly sympathetic with the Bills aims, the Administration does not want to escalate the trade war with Europe before the Williamsburg and then sell it overseas at economic summit at the end of

Princess's farmhouse tea

cess Anne visited a farm house miles north of Tokyo yester-day, to have a frist-hand look at the life of Japanese farmers. Accompanied by her hus-Accompanied by her aus-band Captain Mark Phillips, she arrived in Tokyo on Saturday for a week-long visit to attend the opening performmance of the Royal Ballet's

home of Mr Shuji Nojiri, aged 37, where they were given Japanese tea. They drove to Nikko, a hot-spring resort known for the sixteenth-century Toshogu skrine built by Shogun Ieyasu Tokugawa.

Tomorrow they will meet Emperor Hirohito and on Wednesday they will attend a dinner given by Crown Prince Akibito and Princess Michiko.

Difficulties of Maoris given royal sympathy

From W. P. Reeves Wellington

It was a day steeped in Maori culture aand tradition for the Prince and Princess of Waless vesterday when they were entertained at Te Poho O Rawiri Marae in Gisborne. Under cloudless skies rep-

resentatives of tribes and schools of the east coast presented hakas and action songs on the lawns in front of the carved meeting house. Responding to spe ches of

welcome, the Prince began with a greeting in Maori, a gesture which delighted the crowd. He went on to talk about the problems of adjustment and adaptability in a complex and technological society, difficulties of special relevance to the Maori people, particularly the young as they moved from traditional rural areas

Today we live in an era of bewildering change which makes adaption to modern conditions extremely hard", the Prince said. "Developments in technology and in industrial methods, together with the spread of urbanization and all that that means, have helped to wrench us from the sheet anchor of our past, from culture and traditional skills and those things which help to provide us with a sense of meaning. The royal visitors moved freely among the crowd before meeting tribal elders inside the

meeting house.
Prince William took the spotlight on Sunday. Making his first publi appearance of the tour, t 10-month-old Prince starred before the 100 cameras of the press corps. Dressed in a lemon shirt and apricot rompers he crawled, stood, gurgled, smiled, said something that might pass for "Dada", and otherwise delighted his parents

Zia 'sallies forth into political arena'

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad

In a bylined front-page new! analysis yesterday the editor of Islamabad's only English daily, The Muslim, said General Zia ul-Hag. Pakistan's military ruler since July 1977, has embarked on a three stage political plan leading to his emergence as an acceptable political leader by March 1984. Pakistan has been ruled for most of its 35-year istory by Army chiefs.

Mr Mushahid Hussain, the editor, recalled General Zia's recent "Civic Jalsas" - another name for restricted public meetings - in the interior of Sind and at Gujranwala in the heartland of the Punjab, and observed: This is definately a new style of politics which the President has embarked on after being firmly in the saddle for six

"The President seems to be seriously entering the political arena as one of the options available to him in the near future.

decided to "discard the intention to give the country a khakicoloured constitution - one that would provide a permanent constitutional role for the armed forces in running the country

The editor believes General Zia has been buoyed in his political ambitions by his foreign visits since the Soviet ntervention in Afghanistan, including his meetings with the leaders of the United States, China and the Soviet Union as well as by "the improvement in ties with India". Several other political ob-

servers do not agree, however. They assert that General Zia will not quit his "military constituency", and will not risk any political role for himself.

Ethiopia

Ethiopia's Provisional Military Adminstrative Council (PMAC), which has ruled the country since the overthrow of has carried out its most extensive resbuille of govern-

away behind the figures. The aim is to strengthen the formal constitution for trust the zlory. He has plenty of money at present but nothing to spend it on there's not enough fertilizer or machinery to soak

er of Education. Major Giram Yilma, the former Information Minister, is now Minister of Culture and Sports Affairs, Dr. Tefere Wonde, formerly Minister of Health, was named as representative for the Eritrean region on the committee which is prepar-

Ethiopia. The new Education Minister

sweeping leadership changes as Mengistu Haile Mariam, the military leader, to strengthen his own position in the reling

reshuffles ministers

Emperor Haile Selassic in 1974, ment ministers and senior

While it is assumed that the government machine, the ension for the changes, or for their timing; but they coincide with recently announced moves to prepare for the drawing up of Marxist-Leninisi state, in which Eritrea and other ethnicallydistinct regions, could have a inderal-type relationship. In the latest changes, announced at the weekend. Dr Feleke Edle-Giorgis, the former Foreign Minister, was appointed Minister. ter of Information and National Guidance He was replaced as Foreign Minister by Colonel Goshu Wolde, formerly Minis-

ing the formation of a workers' party - the first political pary in

is Mr Bililigne Mandefor formerly Commissioner for Higher Education, and the new Health Minister is Brigadier-General Dr Gizaw Tsehay, a

renowned surgeon.
Several ministers and senio officials were given new posts last week — including Mr Shimelis Adugna, the former Commissioner for Relief and Rehabilitation, who is now Affairs.

Political observers see the

It is also known that the Soviet Union favours the introduction of constitutional changes to give a clearer shape to the Ethiopian leadership through the proposed workers'

in a difficult position. Extra party. Feminist leader loses extradition fight

feminist leader, will make her ma. last appearance in a Los Angeles Court today before being extradited to Louisiana to face murder charges in connexion with the death of an Argentine

Supreme Court rejected her request for a hearing as part of her efforts to avoid being extradited, and last week hercounsel conceded that it was not in her best interests to

Mr Robert Tuller, her lawyer, now says she is anxious to go to knyers are expected Louisiana and begin the rial so for ball pending trial

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles Ginny Foat, the California that she can return to California

Ms Foat, aged 49, who is on leave from her position as president of the California Organization National Women, was arrested by Los businessman 17 years ago.

Last week the California in connection with the murder Angeles police three months ago of Moises Chayo near New. Orleans in 1965.

She was subsequently in-dicted for the crime by a New Orleans grand jury.

She has been in jail since he arrest and will appear in court today to be arraigned formally before being extradited. Her lawyers are expected to argue



See for yourself on Channel 4.

SPECTRUM

When applied to sport, the frozen moment of a single photograph can analyse the psyche and anatomize technique. Even the humblest weekend player can learn from Borg's footwork and Mrs King's balance. These words and pictures are from a forthcoming book by Catherine Bell, the editor of Tennis magazine, and the sports photographer Roy Peters

Passing shots

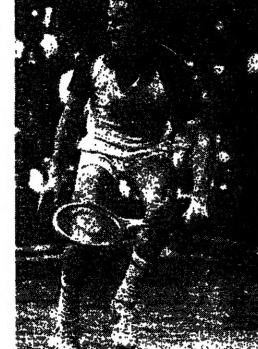
John McEnroe

Wimbledon 1982

McEnroe is improvising a volley. His style is no style. It's instantly recognisable, and as hard to grasp as all those dinks and chips he's always hitting. He dangles the racket, drags the head lower than his wrist, waves

it away from his body, jumps at the ball, does all the things you're not supposed to do.
McEnroe makes nonsense of the
usual geographic descriptons of
grips - Eastern, Western,
Continental. He holds the racket whichever way he wants. His grip here is a little higher on the racket handle than textbooks would advise, but this gives him extra feel and flexibility -"wristiness"

In spite of his vocal aggression. John's always been a gentle player, a deflector of volleys and precise placer of ground strokes. He's 5ft 11in tall and weighs around 165 pounds, but he often gives an impression of frailty. He's prone to injury, a young man whose physical and mental condition are interrelated and finely tuned.



Chris Lloyd

Wimbledon 1982

Left: Everything is excluded from this portrait of Chris Lloyd. There's no ball, no racket, no sense of place. It's difficult even to say which stroke is about to be

Chris is shorn of glamour, nearly the pure athlete that part of her always wanted to be. Her hair's damped down with sweat, her face is boyish. The modest earnings are a gesture to fashion. to the well-groomed modern woman she'll change back into in

the dressing room.

Mrs Lloyd looks like herself as a voung girl; those wide and steely eyes would fix an opponent and will the victory. For several years almost all women players were afraid of her.

Growing up as a famous person-Chris developed a personality at once reserved and sociable, vulnerable and calculating, introspective yet immediately affable. She can express a cyuical wit, and in the next breath, a cosily conventional sentimentality."
She likes to be called "Chrissie"

an incongruously dainty name for a woman so fundamentally

Tennis is a game of recurring crises - again and again you'll see this fearful look in a player's eyes as the future hangs on a split

Above right: Chris invented this backhand drive. Her position calls to mind golf, or cricket. Her balance is perfect - right leg



braced against the body rotation following through high and controlled. Unlike Jimmy Connors or Borg, she doesn't release her left hand at any time during the shot. This is because her whole manner of execution is more static, and there's no room for improvisation in movement Mrs Lloyd usually dietates the tempo of play so well that she is seldom caught having to change her mind at the last minute, so gallery of stills will show her hitting exactly the same stroke thousands of times. She won many tournaments because her backhand was absolutely reliable; she learned new strokes and different strategies but it was always there to fall back on. Every great champion has a certain way of hitting the ball which is a signature. This is how Chris signed herself into history

Bjorn Borg

Billie Jean King

Birmingham 1982

If all the tennis players who ever lived were wiped from human memory and only Billie Jean King remained, you could reconstruct from the perfection of her technique the complete competitor.

Here Mrs King is running into a Volleying is the heart of

aggressive, intelligent tennis, and no one, man or woman, ever volleyed better than Billie Jean, or ever understood so well the aesthetic and tactical possibilities of this beautiful

Today the arid strategies of topspin have forced everyone back to the baseline and taken



Martina Navratilova

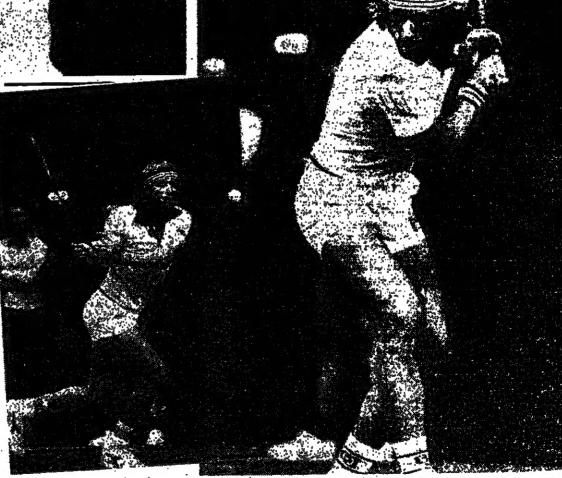
Wimbledon 1982

Miss Navratilova is on her way out of the Centre Court after beating Chris Lloyd and winning her third Wimbledon singles

The flowers are an equivocal intrusion. They remind us that the woman athlete remains a

Most of her life Martina has been caught in this dilemma, for in every respect but sheer muscle power she plays tennis exactly like a man. Our culture won't give her the freedom to do this unless she makes regular symbolic gestures asserting her femininity. So she dyes her hair blonde andwears make-up.

Once on the tennis court Miss Navratilova must forget all these gestures and try to win through strength and intimidation.



Wimbledon 1981

Above right: Alone, Bjorn Borg changed the way tennis was played during the 1970s. He didn't invent topspin, and he wasn't the first player to use a double-handed grip, but no man had used either of these techniques to such effect. Here, Borg is hitting his twobanded backhand on the Centre Court at Wimbledon. Experts said his style could never adapt to grass, which is slippery and .. makes the ball bounce low, but Borg won Wimbledon five times between 1976 and 1980, proving

subdued. All Borg's wizardry is in this picture. Precise footwork has brought him a perfect position to of impact and the need for

that for a man of genius the

surface only exists to be

meet the ball early; the high. straight backswing will allow him to hit up and over the ball with heavy spin and good disguise. His concentration is perfect.

Those close-set eyes in a

somewhat beaky face give away his secret weapon. Many other tennis players have copied his style; no one can share the rigorous application of his mind. Around his neck and on his wrist Borg wears the gold chains which are obligatory personal adornment for the modern male tennis professional, but on court he is without frivolity, immune

Above left: Borg hasn't missed the ball here. He's swung it away and closed his eyes. The power

to distraction.

balance have detached his left hand from the racket; his legs are caught half way into that stepwhich will bring him around on the baseline to see what's happened to his shot and to. prepare for a reply. Although a Borg's eyes are shut he salwes known where the ball is. This picture shows very clearly the points in Borg's physique which made him the ideal tennis player; broad shoulders, muscles bursting out of his shirt on his serving arm, narrow hips, perfectly muscled legs. In 1982, after 15 years of constant tennis, Borg left the game suddenly. He never publicly discussed his troubles. he never complained. He simply became indifferent. The mastery, the elemental dominance, will never come back.

Paris 1982

Ivan Lendi resembles a marionette temporarily detached from the puppet master. He's about to strike his fearsome forehand on the loose red clay of the Stade Roland Garros. Only a man of great strength can hold the racket like this. Lendl's Continental grip almost breaks the wrist coming under and over a high bouncing ball and whipping it with topspin.

Lendl's personality invites persiflage; he's proud and inflexible, a high-cheeked Slav from the industrial heart of Czechoslovakia. Justice dictates that this sometimes pompously upright youth should be caught by the camera in a most ridiculous



Passing Shots will be published in paperback by Frederick Muller on May 26, price £4.95

The greatest little railway in the West



mile or two in length, the line from Paddington to Old Oak Common runs through some of the most interesting industrial scenery in London. Jos Pinter's Biscuit Factory, the Nu-Quik Tyre Change Depot, The Harrow Road Jeans Mart, Albert Spandau's Wig and Mask Theatrical Second-Hand Exchange - all these line the route, as a memory of Britain's everchanging role in world affairs. They are all now, unfortunately. Railways.

to take workers from their homes in Paddington to their places of employ at Old Oak Common, or vice versa, and was planned by Isambard As we move out of radding which boasts the Second-Hand Piano Foundry, perhaps built by Brunel himself.

Near Reading I am honoured by a visit from the guard planned by Isambard Near Piano Foundry, perhaps built by Brunel himself. The line was originally built

Little | Kingdom Brunel as part of his grandiose scheme whereby travellers could go by train to Bristol, embark in the Great Britain to go to America, and travel on by the world's first all-metal airship, the Royal West-ern, to the town of Brunel, Pennsylvania, which he planned as the world's first steam-powered civic centre.

At Paddington Station, built by Brunel himself, with the help of 40,000 Trishmen, I inquire the plaform for the train to Old Oak Common A friendly Caribbean employee points, and moments later I am sitting in the comfortable purlieus of a first class carriage, still stamped BR in memory of Brunel

As we move out of Padding-

MOREOVER ... Miles Kington

Many passengers, like myself, start up from their seats at the discovery that we are on the wrong train, and moments later we pass Old Oak Common at about 60 mph. It appears that it is now the custom to announce the destination of the train after its departure, to promote ticket sales among those who are taken hundreds of miles out of their way. But philosophically I sit down to enjoy the scenery of the line which was driven by Brunel with fanatical energy through such suburbs as Ealing. West Drayton and a place whose name I did not catch, but

Bath Spa, stopping at Reading. himself, a Welshman in spec-Thank you. Yes. Ha." tacles who informs me that a tacles who informs me that a second-class ticket to Old Oak Common does not entitle me to sit where I am. Brunel's tremendous eye for detail is not dead yet. I hand over a cheque for £11 and am resituated in the second class, where I take the opportunity of studying my fellow passengers.

They seem to fall into three groups. Those reading the Sun-newspaper and hitting their children over the head when they become noisy. Those listening to popular music on their headphones, which allow the drum beats to be heard two carriages away. And those business persons studying documents called Export Market Feasibility Studies.

Near Didcot, whose museum now houses many of Brunel's

old engines, a new voice greets us over the loudspeaker. "Hello. Um. This. Is the Buffet Attendant. The buffet is now open in the middle of the train for the sale of light refreshments, snacks and drinks. Thank You." Immediately, all my neighbours arise and form a queue stretching for three

carriages.
At the entrance to each carriage there are automatic doors which open and close at one's approach. The one nearest to me is kept permanently open because a young traveller has placed his rucksack on the spot which controls the door, resulting in the most tremendous draught. I go to engage him in conversation and he tells me with rough good humour what I can do with myself.

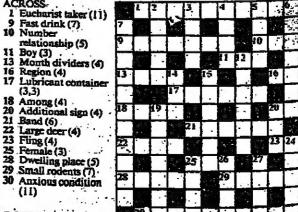
We are now going through the most tremendous scenery, which it is just possible to make out through the windows which

adorned with dust, no doubt the very same dust excavated by Brunel's men these many years ago. Fields on either side, then more fields, and, round the corner, different fields, though very similar at first sight to the previous fields. Great country

Very soon we arrive in Bath Spa, an ancient country town built by Brunei for the comfort and relaxation of people escaping from London to take the baths, which have now been closed. I enquire of a friendly employee how I should reach Old Oak Common. Why, sir, he says, you must go to Padding-ton and then change. He indicates a train lying waiting and pretty soon I am aboard and heading for, as it turns out, Weymouth, the seaside town built by Brunel.

Coming Soon: Great Little Railway Journeys 9: Weymouth to Old Oak Common,

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No. 45)



DOWN Olcaginous tree (5)
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PROFILE: Iris Murdoch

FINDINGS

A weekly series reporting on scientific research: EXPLORATION

Adudadus do verynicely in Greenland

Along the cold fringe of East Greenland, any young Briton is likely to be known to the locals as adudate. The term, which is entirely complimentary, dates back to the British explorer Gino Watkins, who hunted among the ice floes in these parts, introducing himself to the locals with a formal "How do you" do?" The greeting was turned quaintly into a noun and has stuck ever since. Since Watkins's day (he was drowned after failing out of his kayak), there have been a number of adudatus from the British School Exploration Society and other expeditions undertaking projects and exploring the same magnificent arctic wilderness for bona fide scientific reasons.

The other day, as my dog team pulled to a panting half in the centre of a sealing village north of Angmagsalik, I met a group of wind-bronzed young adudadus led by Mr Ray Ward, economics teacher at Kingston Grammar School, They had been out on the far glaciers and snow-choked valleys for several weeks measuring the depths of snow to discover the potential for hydro-

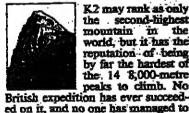
It must have been clear to them that lifestyles have changed in Greenland since the innocent days of Gino Watkins, and the honest Greenlander might now reply Not very well, thank you" to his polite adudadu. Brigitte Bardot and a host of other conservationist-minded folk have, they feel, ruined the inter-national market for seal skins, which is the mainstay of many a local economy in Greenland. Alcoholism is a severe problem, and in a community where rifles are as common as walking sticks, the murder rate is climbing alarmingly. There is some political pressure to the old witness. return "to the old values", but the era of the video, of smart fashion and the cordless telephone is not

Taking to the air A new way of explor-

ing hostile ground covered by ice and cut by fast-flowing rivers will be tried out this summer by an expedition that plans to combine the merits of canoes and micro-light aircraft. An international team, led by Mr Paul Vander-Molen, a British research engineer and widely experienced canoeist, is to make a south to north crossing to feelind; navigating the full length of the Jokulsa River that pours from the Vathajoki

The explorers will arrive in July at the point on the Ideland coast where the first settlers set foot in AD 847. From a lake in the course of the elacier, kept from freezing by geo-thermal warmth, the powered hang-gtider, fitted with floats and flown by Mr Gerry Breen, will survey the surface of the glacier, while cave explorers penetrate beneath the ice. Then follows a descent into the crater of the Askja volcano and a fast trip down the wild waters of the river, shooting a 178-foot-high waterfall by antaching the canoes to the undercarriage of the micro-light aircraft. The nautical will become the aero-nautideclared. Finance for the project is coming from Britain and France, and films will be made.

With alpine-style



K2 may rank as only the second-highest mountain in the world, but it has the reputation of being by far the hardest of the 14 8,000-metre peaks to climb. No British expedition has ever succeed-

make an "alpine-style" ascent. Doug Scott's strong nine-man team has set out, sponsored by the Mount Everest Foundation and the British Mountaineering Council to achieve both these aims. "It is very steep, remote and unquestionably a harder proposition than Everest," said. Scott, who should know, having climbed Everest by its south-west face and taken part in 17 Himalayan expeditions, including two attempts

Formation diving



and pleasure palaces of Grand Bahama lies an exquisite, flooded labyrinth known as the Caverns, Lucavan home of the sare Speleonectes Lucayansis, a crustacean thought to be extinct 250

Beneath the hotels

million years ago. The caverns are to alist, The Sovereignty of Good be the target for an expedition of care divers which will include Mr Rob Palmer, of Brisiol, who is expert in the exploration of the flooded "Blue Holes" in the Bahamas. The expedition is approved by the Grand Bahamas Baha Bahana Government. He described the caverns as "incredibly spectacu-lar", with pristine under-water formations that will be subserable to any haphazard or careless explo-ration. It is only about 60 foot down; five miles of passages which have not been completely explored, filled with the most beautiful limestone shapes. The Bahamas National Trust, however, rightly banned anyone from going into the caves. With the rapid spread of interest in scuba diving, the trust is concerned that the fragile environ-ment could be ruined. The exophy". pedition will plot the caverns and suggest a suitable management plan.

Crusading in a fantasy world



Iris Murdoch publishes The Philosopher's Pupil on Thursday. It is her twenty-first novel. Her first Under the Net was published in 1954. The Sea, The Sea (1978) won her the Booker Prize for

First we were to meet in Steeple Aston. Her place, Then we were to meet in London. My place. Next there was the question of a French trip. Not, for me, unfortunately. Finally, we compromised on Salisbury. By kind permission of Mr and Mrs Bayley's hostess for the weekend, the widow of a dis-

and a Fellow of St Catherine's College, Oxford.

I was sorry to miss Steeple Aston. In particular, the romantically wild garden through which John Bayley draws paths with a lawnmower. I would have liked to see for myself the greenhouse wherein sits the tank in which Iris Murdoch luxuriates, watched over by a classical bust

Water is a pervasive theme in many of the Murdoch novels. In early books such as The Bell a lake casts an almost magic presence over the action. In The Sea, The Sea, it is even more

central. In The Philosopher's Pupil much of the action, including the ghastly denouement, takes place at a once

Roman spa. As it turns out, the house in Salisbury is built, English cottage turned Venetian palazzo, right over the deep waters of the River Avon. Professor Bayley regrets that they have not yet swum there. But the regret is tinged by confidence in the future. Sitting above the fiercely swirling water, Iris Murdoch looks a very pretty person. Huge bright blue eyes and child-like complexion. A

She wears a blue and white blouse with a frill. Not the expected philosopher's uniform. Iris Murdoch was for 15 years a lecturer in Philosophy at St Anne's College, Oxford. She has published three books of philosophy. Sartre, Romantic Ration-

and The Fire and The Sun Two informants had tried to does believe in "spiritual give me a descriptive preview, change". Christ is no more than One had suggested someone a prophet. But the Christian kindly, like a philosopher and mythology is, in her opinion, not at all like a wicked author- very important as "a mode of ess". The second saw her a understanding". The religious perfect reflection of her novels. like a character out of Hieronymons Bosch - the very nicest China and, indeed, in England character". On the whole I am now. She ches as very dangerous inclined to agree with the first the modern notion "that good estimate. Though it must depend and evil can be blurred" and that on one's image of a philosopher. we should learn to accept the

Ronald Faux mind Unless one is a genius, To me this beilliantly.

philosophy is a mug's game. There were not eyen any books any more. All the books were inside him now. Even the familiar act of reading had been taken from him. It had been his fate not to be interested in anything except everything. If he could live another hundred years, could time reverse its sense and lead him gently into a precious clarity? As it was, he saw through every notion that he had ever had, the insights won by a sustained asceticism appeared to him now as so much rather nasty stuff which he had made up out of nothing. Artists have beauty and nature at their side, but a philosopher must contain his world inside his head until . . it

The words echo Miss Murdoch's reported view that philosophy is almost impossibly difficult. The Iris Murdoch who sits above the waters of the Avon denies any relationship to her tragic catalyst. (The only character Miss Murdoch admits to drawing

Unless one is a genius, philosophy is a mug's game

from life is the very human dog in her latest book.) Philosophy is difficult, she admits. Particularly her sort which does not divide the intellect from the will. Much recent philosophy sees things of the intellect as "clear and hard and factual" while the will and the emotions are "peripheral and unclear" and that is where the religious instinct is presumed to lie. She says rather regretfully, "I've gone along my own road. I'm really very separate now from Oxford philosophers, which is a pity in a way. . . . The excitement of discussing philosophy has passed out of my life..." Not however out of her mind, nor out of her books, nor even, as a matter of fact, entirely out of her life.

In November, 1982, Iris Murdoch gave the Gifford Lectures Edinburgh with the title "Metaphysics as a guide to

It is inevitable that any discussion with Iris Murdoch on philosophy soon leads to what would generally be called a discussion of religion. Having discovered that I am "croyant" a certain freedom seems to enter her conversation. She does not believe in God, "a personal God", which is why Buddhism has such an appeal for her. She dimension is essential. Here she bewails the lack of religion in The Philosopher of the new dark side of our natures. She says novel is a man; John Robert that "the absolute difference of Rozamov. He has, in his creator's good and bad" is almost a words, "despaired of philos definition of religion. She picophy" tures human beings "stretched"

scribes the effect her novels produce. The characters seem to walk on a tight rope, with only darkness below and no particular end in view. Yet sustained by the very act of staying on and, as Miss Murdoch says, constrained to be always in movement. Our conversation, therefore, moves to the novelist. Though in a sense any attempt to separate novelist and philosopher is

But first there is an interruption in the form of a cheerful John Bayley appearing out of the rain. He has just bought an excellent tweed cap which his hostess later reveals as a product of the Bayleys' favourite shop - "Good as New". We stand up to be unified, clarified ... until he stretch and peer admiringly at Iris Murdoch married John can become a god or else the souring confidence of the Bayley in 1956. He is Wisitia THE PHILOSOPHER'S PUPIL. One of the most pleasurable

One of the most pleasurable aspects of reading Iris Murdoch's novels is the feeling of confidence she inspires. The voice is so sure, instantly recognizable in the way Pinter or Powell are recognizable. She acknowledges this, though gently pointing out that she's had a few years to work on it and also warning of the danger of complacency, the barrier to progress. She brings to our discussion a wave of enthusiasm and, yes, enjoyment in the battle for creation. None of the fashionable anguish here. She rather gives the impression of a well-equipped warrior going into battle with blood up and determined step.

The novel is, after all, her great love and has become her life. The traditional novel, that is. She describes it as a "hall of reflection", a great huge place, "a happy form" which can en-compass every sort of comedy, of tragedy. Shakespeare was the first novelist... or perhaps Murasaki Shikiby, who in the eleventh century wrote The Tale of Genji, the great Japanese masterpiece, should be allowed first place. This attitude makes clear why her books cover so many pages.

Of the last three novels by Iris Murdoch, none falls below 500 pages. The Sea, The Sea is 501 pages. Nuns and Soldiers is 505 and The Philosopher's Pupil is 576.

Critics, even those essentially admiring, have suggested that editorial work would improve the overall impact. But you need volume to fit in all the different aspects of life, as Miss Murdoch describes life. She sees herself as belonging to the Anglo-Russian tradition. She reads the great nineteenth century novels over and over again - "They feed one". She has little time (perhaps literally) for contemporary fiction. But she feels it is in an "interesting" state, the writers unnecessarily concerned with technical problems when all they need to do is "relax" and learn the great form that is there waiting for them. Perhaps her critics would feel she, herself, is too relaxed. Certainly there is a modern brand of impatience which does not wish to chew over images and character in the Murdoch manner.

I find her enthusiasm exhilarating, making me appreciate what an exciting teacher she must have been. (A clever and ebullient friend of mine attending St Anne's in the 1960s had always painted a happy picture of their tutorials together.)

Humbly offering the information that I have written one novel to rival hers in length and another inspired by the story of Anna Karenina, I am rewarded by an encouraging "Well done!" Novel writing, it is clear, is a matter of constant hard work and hard thought. Inspiration is another matter altogether and cannot be profitably discussed. "Hard reflection" is the way

she describes the early planning stage for a new novel. By the time this stage is over, every chapter is created in note form, every character moulded. And, as a crowning nod, given names. Characterization and the shifting relationships between a fairly large cast of characters are the meat of Iris Murdoch novels. She likes "a wide lens", distrusting the novelist's tendency to concentrate on one or two characters whose point of view thus dominates the whole work. The Philosopher's Pupil, for example, although pivoting on the relationship between master and pupil; also moves its axis on to other characters. Indeed, the book is some way forward before it becomes clear that George, the pupil, has no worthwhile existence outside the sphere of his teacher, John Robert Razanov. And it is only gradually that John Robert himself takes command of the centre of the stage. Other themes, notably the death of one child set against the continued existence of his cousin, are allowed to seem more important than they turn out to be. Again, a kind of delaying tactic which goes counter to most modern writing, in which

an immediate impact is sought. But this is part of the Murdoch game. The eye of perception alters continually, subtly. There are tricks, red herrings. Even the God-like author does not get it right all the time. A described action may be modified by the word "probably". Besides this, the flow of the story is often interrupted by a narrator. Miss Murdoch says this is to make it easier to do some moralizing and also to give another perception to the story. The Sea, The Sea is notable for an enthralling opening section which is immediately denied:

"I had written the above, destined to be the opening paragraph of my memoirs, when something happened which was so extraordinary and so horrible that I cannot bring myself to describe it."

With such teasing in mind, it is interesting to hear Miss Murdoch talk admiringly about the virtues of the "straightforward" novel. My suggestion that her novels are as straightforward as an eel is countered with the advice that "There are a hundred ways to tell a straight tale". And it is absolutely true that a coldblooded analysis of most of her stories (very difficult to achieve) will reveal a surface narrative which could be in the old Boots lending libraries. However, she has chosen to uncover the underside of her stories, the dark secrets and obsessions which motivate the characters. This is where the oddness that people pick out as the Murdoch characteristic comes from. "The dramas of the human heart" make the central matter of her books, she says. And the human heart is notable for its passion for

secrecy. Much of what she uncovers is, unsurprisingly, sinister and longer. What are her views on frightening Iris Murdoch's pre-politics, for example, and the

that there are always unpleasant figures hardly rising above the ever-threatening darkness below. Yet there is hope too. The struggle continues. Battered and bruised, the human spirit fights

In simple terms of readability, Iris Murdoch has two great gifts. She has a superb ear for dialogue, treating her conversationalists like dualists wielding words like rapiers. Backwards, forwards, in and out. It takes a supple mind to bring off several pages filled with nothing but the spoken word. The other gift is the unfashionable one of description - both of geography and character. She is not afraid of adjectives and will sometimes use a whole row of them without self-consciousness.

"Earler Alex had again seen the pretty vixen reclining while four fluffy milk-chocolate brown cubs with light blue eyes and stubby tails played tig on the lawn"
"THE PHILOSOPHER'S PUPIL"

This visual concern was doubtless why The Bell was chosen to be turned into a recent television serial. And, indeed, why it worked so well, despite the very untelevisual psychological complications of its characters. Broaching the subject of description with Miss Murdoch, I am met with a lovely smile and "I like descriptions. I like places.

Our own visual imagery has now included a swan on the river, hailed in a friendly way by Iris Murdoch as "Old boy". This for some reason reminds me of the subject of children. The Bayleys have none, "Alas!". And Iris Murdoch was berself an only child, enjoying a "perfect trinity of love" with her mother and

There are a hundred ways to tell a straight tale

father. Elswhere she has said that her lack of siblings led her towards creating characters. Her fictional child - they usually come one at a time - is a powerful being, possessor of a secret greater even than the adults. This might be a product of Miss Murdoch's own solitary childhood imaginings, or of a lack of familiarity with the more ordinary, loud-mouthed variety parents learn to treat with contempt

Raising the subject, I am answered by the unarguable point that "the entry of a child into any situation changes the whole situation". Besides she admits cheerfully to enjoying creating children and "to having a very nice child" in the book she's writing at the moment.

Yet again, I'm struck by the gleam of excitement. Another book in progress, more creation. More reaching to something beyond the every day. Art, in her view, is one of the best ways of getting to the meaning of life. True art, that is, good art. For, as Plato pointed out, art can be a terrible trickster . . .

But before we return inevitably to "religion and morals" -Iris Murdoch's own summary of her major concerns - I want to stay with the everyday a moment occupation with the battle changing role of women? It between good and evil ensures sounds terribly dull, even to my

Life and works

born Dublin, July 15 1919 educated at the Froebel Educational Institute, London; Badminton School, Bristol; Somerville College, Oxford. Her books: 1953 Sartre, Romantic Rationalist

1954 Under the Net 1955 The Flight from the Enchanter 1957 The Sandcastle

1958 The Bell

1961 A Severed Head (play. 1962 An Unofficial Rose 1963 The Unicom 1964 The Italian Girl (play, 1967)

1965 The Red and the Green 1966 The Time of the Angels 1968 The Nice and the Good 1969 Bruno's Dream 1970 A Fairly Honourable

1970 The Sovereignty of Good 1971 An Accidental Man 1973 The Black Prince 1974 The Sacred and Profane Love Machine 1975 A Word Child 1976 Henry and Cato 1977 The Fire and the Sun

1978 The Sea, The Sea 1980 Nuns and Soldiers 1970 The Servants and The

1972 The Three Arrows 1980 Art and Eros 1978 A Year of Birds

ears, but we persevere. She used to vote Labour but now finds herself out of tune with modern politics. More particularly, she is a very convinced European. feeling the Common Market vital to Britain's interests "politically, spiritually and commer-cially." Earlier she had responded to my half suggestion that her vision of life might be limited after 30 years living in Oxfordshire by pointing out very firmly that she had travelled to America, Russia, Australia, Thailsad, Singapore, India, Iceland, Japan, to name but a few.

Feminism she commends, though she is very opposed to its segregationist elements. She notes that the position of women, children and homosex-uals have all improved over the past 20 years despite the prophecies of the disintegration and decay of our society.

Later, over lunch, I get a real whiff of crusading feminist spirit. And it is, of course, only after we have drifted back to "religion and morals". Like all sensible people, Iris Murdoch does not enjoy the formal interview. Before going to our meeting. I'd been given a clipping which opened: "Iris Murdoch makes good books and bad interviews." Possibly because of our position over the racing river (a way of ultimate escape?) our talk was relatively painless. However it was not till lunch that I realized that Miss Murdoch absolutely loves talking. And that she is very good at it - particularly when there's a move towards argument

An extremely good restaurant ("Oh isn't food a pleasure!") in the wet streets of Salisbury is the location. Subjects, as they say, are wide-ranging. Herpes is an improbable opener. But it is the subject of women for the priesthood that really arouses the passions. Iris Murdoch is the most vociferously in favour and myself - daring pupil and teacher - most determinedly against. Although our hostess, daughter of a bishop, might claim more knowledge of the

Argument, conversation was always the hallmark of the Oxford don. Perhaps it still is. The conversation of ideas is unfortunately rare among my contemporaries. Soon we move from the sex of priests to the more general question of spiritual belief. Excitement rises, the core of the matter probed more and more fiercely until in a haze or words and ideas I hear Iris Murdoch cry, "Christ is real! Christ is real!" John Bayley looks somewhat anxious, feeling, possibly, that the statement is open to misunderstanding. But I presume to see what she means.

Christ is real for her in the way a work of art is real. During the interview she had said, "I believe we live in a fantasy world, a world of illusion. And the great task in life is to find reality." Christ's story is one way of arriving at the truth which Miss Murdoch perceives as a religious sense. In her dramatic words, both philosopher and artist are present. It confirms my belief that, whatever the individual strengths or weaknesses of this year's Murdoch offering, the novel has seldom had a more original, more energetic or serious practioner.

I am also reminded with astonishment of the warning of a friend who had sat next to Iris Murdoch at a dinner party: "She doesn't speak. She hums.

Rachel Billington



THE TIMES DIARY

Bloods up

This week's issue of The Field suggests that Michael Foot may have raced off after a false scent when pledging his party to han hunting. It reports a debate attended by more than 100 trade unionists at Huddersfield Friendly and Trades Club. Proposing a motion to fight any party that tried to drag field sports into politics, G Woodrow catalogued trade union involvement in the Colne Valley Beagles: "One of the ex-Masters, Keith Brook, AUEW shop steward; huntsman P Wood, Nupe: whippers-in C Ridsdale, AUEW, M Fitton, Nupe; on the committee K Vickerman, Textile Westers." Union T Paget Fire Workers' Union, T Reast, Fire Brigades Nupe, myself, AUEW . . . Master of Mink Hounds, G O'Brien, Nupe, huntsmen and whips from the unemployed." Woodrow's resolution was passed, unanimously.

Bolt from the blue

That the right-wing historian David Irving should question the authen-ticity of the Hitler diaries occasions no surprise. In a recent issue of The bookseller his publishers, Macmillan, readvertised his offer of £1,000 to anyone who could provide documentary evidence to refute any statement in his book Hitler's War. If the diaries are accepted, the money must be sorely at risk.

Singalongakiri

Dame Kiri te Kanawa goes pop this week, with a recording label all of her own. Her single, released this week with the catalogue number KANA-1, is culled from her classical album, Songs of the Auvergne, which has climbed higher in the LP charts than any previous Decca Classical release. It is currently at No 57.

What's in a name?

There could be some nominal confusion over the new issue of The Fiction Magazine. It has a story entitled "Outward Journey" topped with an etching of a departing train. It is by Peter Parker. Not that Peter Parker, this one is a writer who was a contributor to Gay News. Then Clive Sinclair makes two contributions: one is an interview feature. the other a gift of £3,000 sponsorship. Not the same Clive Sinclair, though. One is the young novelist and literary editor of Jewish Chronicle. The money is from Clive Sinclair of the microchips, and very welcome it is since the Arts Council has drastically cut the magazine's grant for the coming year.

Lacklustre

Britons, you fail to fire the literary imagination. The verdict is Anthony Burgess's, voiced in his Afterword to The Heritage of British Literature, to survey of post-war writing Burgess says Britain produced nothing to compare with America. There are no British writers to compare with Bellow, Mailer and Gore Vidal. Braine, Wain, Sillitoe and the 1950s new wave were not "a true literature of revolt", though he does have guarded praise for such Common-wealth writers as Doris Lessing, V. S. Naipaul and Patrick White. "The trouble generally with the English novel was the lack of anything to write about", he postulates. "I write about", he postulates. "I myself had to go to Malaya to learn

Architect Peter Benton tells me that a copy of the Building (Third Amendment) Regulations 1983 which he recently purchased was three pieces of paper six inches by nine and a half, costing £1.25. "I think", he says, "my next set of building regulations will have to come from the Japanese."

Chew choice

I have it from the British Food Export Council's latest bulletin that toffees are much in demand from Strip. The Israelis like tham dried, which must be tough, and the people in Gaza prefer them in decorated tins. The Lebanese, in contrast, crave more whisky, and who can

NItpicking

Mike Scott wrote to his local (Bletchley) DHSS requesting a new national insurance card and enclosing a cheque to cover seven selfemployed stamps. He has so far received the following replies, in order: the new card; a note acknowledging receipt of his letter, a receipt for the cheque; and a note asking the name and number of the person whose card is to be credited with the sum. He has replied, and is expecting quite a lot of correspon-

When Sasan Baker gives her next concert, at the Fairfield Halls on May 3, there will be a newcomer among her score of violins. It was fashioned by a Sicilian prisoner of war held in an African camp during the last war. Baker was given it by an elderly fan who worked in a music shop and who paid £2 for it out of sympathy when the shop manager turned away a woman anxious to sell. She says the instrument is beautifully made, but being all hard Malawi wood does not resenate as well as traditional maple and pine. John Bunyan, Baker reminds ine, made a tin fiddle during his imprisonment, and it is still to be seen in Bedford Museum. Naturally Baker has a tip fiedle of her own. I is made of two Spanish olive oil tins and an Australian beer can, carries a seal of purity, and "makes a fine olenginous sound".

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Don't jump, Denis, don't jump!

During the Mau Mau rebellion in Kenya in the 1950s, there was much talk, usually after the ladies had left the room, of an oath taken by those admitted into the inner ranks of the insurgents. The Mau Mau oath, so the story ran, was of such unspeakable and obscene barbarism in what its swearers pledged themselves to do, and was accompanied by acts of such frightful bestiality as part of the ceremony, that it put the initiates beyond the furthest limits of civilization, and left them ready to do any act of darkness required of them thereafter, so entirely de-humanized were they by their participation in the grisly rites.

It has often occurred to me since that there are parallels for the Mau Mau oath, even in our comparatively genteel political process, in the form of actions which, once taken, leave the taker unable to find any good reason for refusing any subsequent demand made upon him, however unthinkable it would have been only a short time before:

... I am in blood Stepp'd in so far that, should I wade no more. Returning were as tedious as

I have argued in the past that the Suez affair of 1956 was the Tories' Mau Mau oath; the shameless, unqualified naked lying on the part of the Government - to Parliament, to the country, to the press, to the United Nations, to the Americans, to Nato, to the troops themselves severed a tenuous but real link with that until then had survived all the exigencies and necessary compromises of politics, and in doing so robbed first Conservatism and then British politics in general (without Eden there could have been no Macmillan, and without Macmillan there would have been no Wilson) of something that has never been subsequently restored, though in recent years Mrs Thatcher has shown some sign of meaning what

she says and vice versa. All of which brings me to Mr Healey. Whenever the election takes place, and on whatever grounds it is fought, he will be the key figure in the Labour campaign. Mr Foot is a burnt-out case, taken seriously by nobody on his own side or the other; Mr Shore's attempts to produce a coherent and realistic economic policy for his party have succeeded only in reinforcing the truth of the well-known computer-programmers' acronym GIGO ("garbage in, garbage out"); Mr Wedgwood Benn is the figure whom the other Labour

Purging

peasants

Vietnam

had never

Torches bobbing in the darkness, four boys walked through the tropical night. From the roadside came a stream of machine gun fire.

One was killed immediately. The

three others lay wounded.

As a jeep pulled up to help them, the gunmen waved the driver away.

"We'll take them to hospital", they said. But they never got there. The following day their bodies were found stabbed to death after a night

in a "safe house" used by the

Philippine Constabulary. The boys

had been out frog hunting. Soon after, the agent alleged to have led the killers shot three men in

broad daylight in front of a school in the provincial town of Tagum. After

representations he was reluctantly arrested, only to be released within

two weeks.
Nasario Lasaca was already a

convicted murderer when he joined

the paramilitary intelligence ranks of the constabulary. He was recruited in the war against the communist

New People's Army (NPA), and he is one of the reasons why the Philippines is the only country in

Asia where communist insurgents

are gaining ground.

Lasaca's methods are repeated all

over the Philippines. Wherever the communists are active, civilians are "borrowed" or "salvaged", in

Filipino terminology by the military.

They are never seen alive again.
The Government's proclivity for using men like Lasaca, who kill, torture and maim, and then decline

to discipline them, is convincing the

hard-pressed people of Mindanao that they cannot expect justice from

the local military and government. The threat from the NPA seems to

have convinced some police and paramilitary units that anything is

justified in maintaining law and

order and rolling back the insur-

In a gruelling, rainless summer, the burned red-brown hills of Mindanao, long stripped of timber,

typify the exhausting problems of the whole country. The rains will

come in the next month or so, but

relief from oppressive one man rule and economic policies which dispro-portionately benefit the multi-nationals and the Manila elite is

Falling world prices for its principal exports - coconut oil, sugar, fruit and minerals - over the

past few years have left the government on the defensive.

nowhere in sight.

three others lay wounded.

as if

been

Davao, Mindapao



mings in the Daily Express last week

leaders will conspire to pretend does not exist; Mr Merlyn Rees needs no such conspiracy, for he doesn't exist, nor is it necessary to invent him; Mr Silkin - but I think I had better stop here, lest I should say something we

would all regret.

Mr Healey, however, is real, intelligent, skilled, forceful and almost ready. I say almost: "Oh, the little more, and how much it is! And the little less, and what worlds away!" For Mr Healey has a decision before him, and it is no light one. He has to decide who he is going to take his own Man Man

Some say that he has taken it already, that he is forsworn beyond redemption. I think not, despite some ominous evidence; but his decision cannot be put off much longer, nor concealed once taken. The nature of the decision he

faces is obvious. Is he going to reject his party's policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament - which includes not only giving up our nuclear weapons but expelling our Nato allies from Britain - or is he going to stump the country telling lies? I put it as bluntly as that because there is no third choice for him, wriggle as he may. If Mr Healey says he believes that Britain ought to disarm on her own, he says that which is not true, for he does not believe it, and no amount of

drawing attention to the small print in the draft manifesto (so full of weasel words, incidentally, that it might have been written by Sir Harold Wilson himself) will save him. Mr Healey believes in multilateral disarmament; he believes that unilateral disarmament is not, as CND falsely claims, a step towards that goal, but the negation of it; he knows that the inevitable consequence of Britain's abandonment of nuclear defence is our ultimate withdrawal from Nato, and he believes that we should not withdraw from Nato. In short, he believes that his party's policy is dishonest in conception, wrong in principle and disastrous in effect, and to assert that this is what he believes it is not necessary to bug his pillow-talk; everything he has said

Now he stands on the cliff edge of his personal doom. Once he jumps, Newton will do the rest; once he begins to say he supports his party's policy of neutralism and surrender, the Mau Mau oath will take irreversible effect, and he will be indistinguishable from Mr Hattersley. Mr Hattersley, after all, is no more in favour of his party's nuclear policy than is Mr Healey, but neither is he in favour of cannibalism, yet he will support both the one and the

and done for 30 years puts it beyond

ance to his equanimity if he thinks such action will bring him closer to the attainment of his political

And is Mr Healey to step into the same mire, to insist, for the same ignoble reason, that black is white, hot cold, treachery loyalty, surrender resistance, war peace, falsehood truth? I. was in the hall at Scothernsch when Hugh Geitekell. Scarborough when Hugh Gaitskell promised to fight and fight and fight again to reverse his party's disastrous commitment to nuclear surrender, and I watched those who thought like Mr Healey applaud that speech, while Gaitskell's enemies . who were, and are. Mr Healey's enemies and this country's enemies - sat with their arms folded. The policy was reversed, and Mr Healey played his part in its reversal. Nothing in principle has changed since then, save that Britain's commitment to Nato and its policy has become more important, and her abandonment of her commitment has become concomizantly more dangerous.

Mr Healey, of course, has not abandoned that commitment. The question is whether he is going to pretend that he has, whether, that is, ne is going to cross a river which, for his character as an honest, honourable and patriotic man, will be not the Rubicon, but the Styx.

Gerald Kaufman

Caught in the Act of giving grants

the chairman of House of Commons Standing Committee D, told me that I was out of order in seeking to pursue a constitutional point while we were debating the sittings motion. This motion simply authorizes the committee to meet at 10.30 am on Tuesdays and Thursdays. However, while MPs were discussing it, we stumbled into a major matter of substance whose implications are much more substantial than the scope of the legislation

The Local Authorities (Expenditure Powers) Bill is, by any standards a minor measure. Forty-one lines long and consisting of two clauses, it aims simply at putting right one of the innumerable mistakes to which the Department of the Environment is victim. The Government has launched an urban development has innicined an urban development grants programme, aimed at assisting local authorities to promote employment in their areas. Embarrassingly, however, the Secretary of State, Mr Tom King, discovered that although there was no doubt about his powers to pay the relevant moneys to the local councils, there was considerable councils, there was considerable doubt about the legality of the councils passing on that money as grants to businessmen.

Accordingly, this little Bill was introduced, as Mr King put it, to "clarify" the situation. In the Lexicon of King's English which I shall shortly be issuing for general edification, "clarify" will be defined as: "To seek to put right in a hurry legal provisions which are faulty because they themselves were rushed through Parliament without

rroper consideration." proper consideration."

Sadly, however, it has done no such thing. In fact, after a week of committee debate, the position, far from being clarified, is more confused than ever. Certainly, relevant grants by local authorities will be lawful if made after the Bill is enacted. The trouble is that councils may have made such grants before the Royal Assent is obtained. Sir-George Young the Under-Secretary, told the committee that "the schemes are proceeding" and that they are safe to do so because "the Bill gives cover to local government expenditure in the financial year

Unfortunately, no Bill can give cover to anything Only an Act can do that, and this Bill will not become an Act until the middle of next month at earliest. Six weeks of the financial year will have clapsed in which time the schemes will have proceeded - but without the protection of the indemnifying Act. When the Under-Secretary was asked what he intended to do about

Quite rightly, Sir Donald Kaberry, that problem, he soothingly assured us that, really, nobody needed to worry at all. Even if there was some doubt about the legality of local authorities' grant-making powers during this penumbral period the Secretary of State could issue a certificate which would remove the ability of the district auditor la DOUNCE.

sigh of relief and agreed that everything is now all right? Far from it. The auditor is not their only problem. If they have been making problem if they have been making payments during the period before the Bill becomes they day are still liable to legal action by, say, as businessman who is not gotting a undermined by a grant-sided com-pentor; and the Secretary of State has no power to issue a certificate

preventing such litigation.
So the local authorities, who asked for this Bill because they felt the previous legislation was dele-rive, now find that this indemnifying legislation, even before it is enne may be defective as well. We, at benevolent and public spinis Opposition, are seeking to put masters right by tabling autendments to the Bill which by rendering its provisions remospec-tive, will provide genuine cover to payments made before enactment. The Government, at last having got this new problem into its thick hea is considering how best to made without being compelled to admit that it has made an even bigger mess of things than usual.

Incompetence by Evironment Secretaries in this government is not however, the constitutional point which Sir Donald most properly prevented me from discussing on the sittings motion. The issue is much more profound than that. In Standing Committee D we are reminding the Government that in our democracy no statement by ministers has of itself the force of law. It is no good the Secretary of State emolliently telling councils that they are secure just because he says they are; they know better. They know their only protection is an Act of Parliament so drafted that it covers every contingency in which they may be at risk.

This may be boring for the Government, even irksome. It is however, very healthy that a small and unassuming measure such as this can remind ministers that what they say is of no consequence just because they say it. Their words have force only if they are uttered in accordance with statutes endowed with authority by our sovereign Parliament. The author is Labour MP for

Charles McKean

Dénmark Hill for the salvation line

way, Denmark Hill station was a glorious 1866 vintage Tuscan palazzo. As such, it was part of British Rail's inconvenient heritage in a part of London where heritage is not the first concern of the inhalitants.

The Camberwell Society, on being told by a BR public relations

The first concern - after unemployment, blight and lack of housing - lies just across the road from the station, sternly fronted by the commanding statues of General and Mrs Booth frozen in full flight it is the Salvation Army training headquarters. The second concern is King's College Hospital and the Maudsley, spreading inexorably like a timour through this part of the metropolis. The third is Nunhead cemetery, a few moments along the

In the early 1970s, Denmark Hill station retained considerable vestig-es of its former glory. The booking hall was a veritable palace; there was fine ironwork, brickwork, glazed arcades, a good booking office, a stationer's shop, a grand; long-case clock, and some original timber filigree work. Little by little, British Rail let it go. The clock stopped, and then vanished, the stationers closed; the timberwork remained unpainted and rotted; some was sawn off, broken windows were sealed with hardboard; rubbish collected on the embankment, and puddles on the

Day by day commuters witnessed the accelerating consequences of neglect. By 1976, the station's condition had reached such a state that it was selected to represent London in the national Facelift. competition organized by The Architect magazine (now defunct).

One entry, by Tom Jestice, extrapolated from the hill-palace nature of the station, and proposed.

statues, a fountain, cypress trees, pedimented station signs, and a painted Sistine-chapel roof beneath the road bridge which passes over the platform - all at least two years before such ideas became accepted as mainstream post modernism (and he only meant it as a jeu d'esprit). Despite considerable public inter-

est, there was no response from British Rail. They had relegated Denmark Hill to eventual replacement, to the steel and glass boxes that pass for stations in Maze Hill and Streatham. Indeed, the underlying policy had

been clearly stated by the then Southern Region general manager in his contribution to Railway Stations of the Southern Region. "the complete reconstruction with modonly way to get rid of a picture of an outdated form of transport in the public's mind".

A godsend for British Rail arrived one night in March 1980 when an arsonist burnt out the roof of the booking hall. Enter British Rail, hastily, with gangs of workmen to make things safe and by doing so demolishing far more than the arsonist, desmoying spectacular

goods yard in the sky.

The Camberwell Society, on being told by a BR public relation spokesman that they should, instead of complaining, "put their money where their mouths are" to pay for the difference between a modera-station and the restoration of the old, promenaded the streets collects:

ing money.

They opened an appeal which raised £4,000 from local people. Jeremy Bennett, the society's chairman, aided by Jack Jones (former-TGWU general secretary) and Teny Jones (former Monty Python) then handed the operation over to the Southwark Environment Trust, which would become the agent in further restoration, together with the cheque for £4,000 duly blessed by

Sir John Betjeman. Enter Sir Peter Parker, with an environmental penel from BR-Perhaps the local initiative could extricate BR, quite literally, from a hole, by taking on responsibility for the station building. Negotiations, took a year, at the end of which the Southwark Environment Trust had an option of a 40-year lease on the building, a beneficial occupier, and an interesting pattern of financial contributions: £34,000 raised by itself through collections and private. charities; £56,000 from the Historic Buildings Council for the restoration of a listed building, £20,000 from the GLC; and a grant from British Rul to match the total pound for pound (probably still cheaper for BR than the costs of demolition and rebuild

The proposed use for the building is a real ale pub with beer brewed on the premises. The locals are enthusastic since the building is being restored with a community

Most importantly, the laborious ground work undertaken by the Camberwell Society should make it casier for similar organizations to do the same elsewhere. For once British Rail had grasped the concept of leasing out, its staff proved particularly helpful. On the other hand, not every community is blessed with former trade union general services or Monty Pythons, so the content of the c will have to rely on this case as a precedent, ...

Unfortunately, not every station building for which British Rail is little affection can be so casily isolated and re-used.

On Saturday the Civic Trust presented the Camberwell Society with its Pride of Place commen-dation for their efforts to save the station, at a ceremony - complete with real ale - in the station itself in two weeks, Boxis begins for restoration work. It could be the start of a new era for our railway

heritage.
Architecture Correspondent



David Watts, in the first of a series, reports on the rag-tag army

fighting communist insurgents in the Philippines

A gun-toting Filipino woman who is a member of the rag-tag anti-

communist forces Mindanao sees a concentration of the effect of Manila's unwillingness to rein in some of its more corrupt elements and its concentration on development of a kind which pays little heed to local needs. Earlier this year, nine battalions of troops were

brought in to fight the NPA. Regular units, notably the mar-ines, have carned a good reputation with the local people for correct behaviour. When one marine unit prepared to pull out of a provincial town recently the mayor begged them to remain and burst into tears at the thought of being left to the mercies of the Constabulary and the undisciplined Civilian Home Defence Force, a rag-tag force recruited from local Barrios armed with

American M16s. The Constabulary is being used to run the country, and is thoroughly corrupt," a priest told me. "They are not innocent of this in Manila It goes to the highest levels of the

The people have nowhere to seek redress except the church or the NPA. In the Davao area, representations to the church rarely get toplevel attention: the bishops prefer to keep their links with the rich and politically influential.

When a priest asked his bishop to take up the case of three young people detained as NPA suspects and tortured for three days, the bishop quickly changed the subject. The has been responsible for five 'salvagings' since 1980. He is a bad man and he has influence with the military around here. Armed

"The church has a very high social standing in the Philippines," said the priest. "Church men move at two greatly different levels, at the top end of society and at the very bottom. They have the opportunity to do good, and also to be corrupted."

In contrast, the NPA has a reputation for an austere morality and for removing corrupt officials, if only by assassination. A civilian official normally gets at least one warning and the opportunity to mend his ways before the killer squad moves in Last Monday an execution squad was waiting for the manager of a large banana plantation with a reputation for exploit-ing his workers. The operation was betrayed and the squad withdrew after an exchange of fire. But it will

The operation was apparently at the instigation of a young NPA official who took a job on the plantation simply to mobilize its workforce. At 28 he is indistinguishable from the other young Filipinos in jeans and T-shirts on the plantation. Only his language and the occasional hardening of his bright, dark eyes hint at the years of guerrilla activity behind him.

He says of the plantation man-

we use arms only against the Ironically, the NPA man learned fundamental western rights from an American teacher; for seven years

struggle is the last resort for us, but

from 1971 he was a guerrilla in the duties. He is engaged and is buying a house with a bank loan, but sees nothing inconsistent in that. "Filipino-style communism", as he calls it, has a little bit from Mao and a little bit from Marx.". He insists that the NPA is largely self-sufficient, acquir-ing most of its weapons from the armed forces, but receiving some financial aid from "friendly nations". The NPA is at the start of a three-year build-up of military pressure in the south.

At any one time there are thought to be about 7,500 guerrillas under arms throughout the country, about 1,300 of them in Mindanao.

Support for them is often through fear. They have to live off the people, even collecting their own taxes, and can offer little except some hope for the peasants that one day things will get better. The guerrillas seldom last more than five years, then either disease or a bullet gets them. That has not deterred dozens of well-educated university graduates from joining their ranks. In Mindanao, the communists do In Mindanso, the communists to not have to search for rallying issues: most are created for them by low wages and government policies which force more and more peasants off their lands in favour of agri-

business interests.

The military tackles the war as though Victnam had never been. Thousands of peasants have been moved from their farms to "strategic" villages in the hope that this will deprive the NPA of support and protect the people. The villagers hate the military for it. Anyone who does not agree to the transfer is branded as an NPA supporter and his house

The farmers, used to plenty of space, now find themselves jammed to their neighbours, their rudimentary hygiene spreading dis-ease in such a close community. In one hamlet 200 children died of disease in a week. Farmers must walk miles to their plots in the morning and return before the curfew at dusk.

In other areas in south-east Mindanao, land coveted by the big corporations has recently seen a big increase in military operations. The soldiers are there ostensibly to protect plantations and other investments from the NPA. But to many it looks as though the army is intent on clearing out the people to enable mining or timber companies, under presidential powers, to take over the land. The landless become potential recruits for the NPA. The government persists in trying

to tackle fundamental socio-econi mic problems through military means, and the military, judging by recent operations in the north of the island, is intent on treating the people as guilty of being NPA sympathizers until proved innocent. In one recent sweep through three hamlets, the army so terrorized the population that 200 families fled. Hearts and minds will never be

salvaged this way. Tomorrow: The Government's relationship with the Roman Catholic Church.



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FIRMNESS PAYS AT COWLEY

The return of industrial strife to the Cowley factory of British Leyland was taken in many quarters as the most convincing evidence yet that the economy was truly on the mend. Within weeks of the company launching a car with great sales potential, the Maestro, and being for the first time in some years in a position to promise its workers not retrenchment and cutbacks, but production bonuses and secure jobs, 5,000 of that same workforce went on strike and brought the plant to a standstill.

Four weeks later the two aspects of the dispute which stand out most are its apparent triviality, and the obvious bitterness and resentment that many of the strikers feel towards BL.

Now, with the prospects of a return to work brighter than at any time since the strike began. thanks to a night of hard bargaining between the management and the leaders of the two main unions involved, Mr Terry Duffy of the engineers and Mr. Moss Evans of the Transport and General Workers, the question is whether that bitterness will force a continuation of the strike, or whether the proposed settlement will allow more normal industrial relations procedures to reassert themselves.

But first, how does the settlement deal with the seemingly trivial issue which provoked the strike - the desire by the management to make all its employees work "bell to bell" and so to abolish the established practice whereby they all clocked union leaders to feel that they ment, and they probably will.

of each shift? -

Here the company has gained a victory. It seems to have persuaded the union leaders that it is not going to withdraw its demand, that all its employees must work for the full time for which they are paid. So it should be in a position to secure a further increase in output, which on the company's figures is equivalent to a hundred more cars a week, worth an extra £25 million a year. Moreover, the company can fairly claim to have demonstrated its willingness to stand firm and to face a potentially crippling strike at a time when it would have been all too easy for it to return to the practice of the 1960s, when strikes were simply bought off in order to keep the production lines moving. It has therefore given its answer to many who. believed that the determination of management to manage

unemployment. symptom of a much deeper union leaders. They still have to discontent - and this seems to be the case - then dealing with the symptom cannot count as a total the shop floor does indeed want victory, unless there is a parallel job security coupled with a

would crumble once the unions

reasserted themselves and were

no longer cowed by the threat of

attack on the basic disease. been a change, a concession by ment holds out that promise management which though provided both sides are prepared outwardly not significant, is to work at it. On that basis the enough of a breakthrough for the men should accept the settle-

off a few minutes early at the end too have some honour from the proposed peace. What management has agreed to is the creation of a joint committee which will examine the state of industrial relations in the plant with the specific purpose of finding out what has gone wrong at the plant. This should in union eyes at least provide the key for a less autocratic style of management - a shift away from the take it or leave it approach, personified by Sir Michael Edwardes, in favour of consultation and agreement.

Whether or not this is desirable depends on whether both sides can be trusted. Management must not use it as an excuse for weakness; unions must refrain from being mindlessly obstructive. And it has to be said that the precedents on both sides have not always been

encouraging.

That said, it is surely in the interests of both sides to try to move forward along this path so that the resolution of this conflict does not merely fertilize the seeds of the next one. Management seems to under-But if this strike at Cowley is a stand this, as indeed do the trade persuade the shop stewards and the strikers themselves. But if greater degree of harmony than Here too there appears to have existed before, then the settle-

SOUTHERN EUROPE TURNS PALE PINK

April 25 in Lisbon: the day of the red carnations, when the young officers of the Armed Forces Movement overthrew the halfcentury-old dictatorship, opening the way to independence for Portugal's African colonies and to democracy for Portugal itself. How long ago that seems. Today is in fact the ninth anniversary. and the Portuguese are voting again, but the novelty and worn off.

Democracy is not mainly to blame for economic troubles which Portugal shares with the rest of the world. But elected governments have not been notably successful in managing those troubles. The expected victory of Dr Mario Soares's Socialist party in today's poll will not, if it is confirmed, be a sign of renewed confidence in proposals for social betterment through democratic change. The electorate will be calling back to power a man and a party who have failed before (in 1976-78), for little better reason than that things have now got even worse under their opponents.

The Democratic Alliance, in power since 1979, has been has little hope of achieving that steadily disintegrating since the and has said that even if he did tragic death of its leader. Dr he would prefer not to govern which started the trend, is Francisco Sa Carneiro, in the air alone. His electoral platform already floundering in grave crash of December 4, 1980. Its consists almost entirely of warn- economic difficulties.

vear while still in office, and was ahead. kept alive on a kind of political. The most probable outcome respirator just long enough for Señor González's Socialists to win the election. Both were their country's history but cohesion and credibility once solve very little. separated from their founderleader (in the Spanish case Schor Adolfo Suarez who was forced to

resign in 1981). There are differences, though. In Spain the UCD had governed continuously since the first post-Franco elections. The Socialists. Craxi, has pronounced a death were a new, untried force, stillcarrying with them a great many hopes for change even though they were careful to campaign on. very moderate programme. Also, Spain's weighted system of proportional representation replace it. He hopes, evidently, made it relatively easy for them to benefit from the tide that has to win an overall parliamentary majority. Dr Soares in Portugal

situation has been compared to ings about the gravity of the that of Spain's Centre Demo- country's economic position and cratic Union which collapsed last the years of austerity that lie

seems to be a centre coalition led by the Socialists and joined as win the election. Both were junior partner by the Social governments of the centre-right. Democrats, the leading party in which had responded well the outgoing Government But enough to the political require the Social Democrats are in such ments of a particular moment in disarray that it may take them a possessed neither a coherent whether to join such a coalition ideology nor an organized base and, if so, under what leader: in the country. Both lost all The election, in short, may well

The same is true of the early

general election which the Italian Socialists seem intent on forcing in their country, despite the opposition of their own elder statesman, President Pertini. Their leader, Signor Bettino sentence on the Government of Signor Fanfani, which is less than five months old; without saying clearly either what is wrong with it or with what kind of government he would like to brought gains to Socialist parties throughout Southern Europe ironically at a time when the French Socialist Government.

A BLEAK ANNIVERSARY

Soviet plans to enforce "cele- marriages - and any marriage of bration" parades in Kabul on a girl not yet sixteen. The Wednesday to mark the revolution five years ago which installed a pro-Soviet Marxist regime are threatened by Afghan needed agrarian reforms were insurgents. The occupation forces in Afghanistan have again. been reinforced and are now striking at insurgent positions in regions around Herat in the north-west. Heavy fighting is also reported near the Afghan-Soviet frontier, and earlier this month three guerrilla factions, formerly bitter rivals unable to cooperate, joined forces to ambush a Soviet military convoy. The cost to the USSR in casualties and resources is grow-

But despite the involvement. of the United Nations Organization in the quest for a political solution, there is no indication that Mr Andropov wishes to reverse the policy of his predecessor. For all the opprobrium of world public opinion, the USSR. now has troops only a few hundred unles from the Indian Ocean, and is in a strong position to influence the course of events in neighbouring Iran and Pakistan at a time of internal crisis.

Markist-Leninist rule might have brought some progress to backward Afghanistan. The coup d'etat which overibrew President and in atrocities against village a coalition government opposed Aghans a hostility against the Britain in Moscow today at the to "feudalism". It hanned forced USSR which will live for beginning of his official visit. Dand on April 27, 1978 installed populations, have instilled in

crushing debts of the poorest peasants were cancelled, and usury was abolished. Muchpromised.

Within months the Khalq party ousted its Parcham rivals and took sole control. Attempts nists, and it certainly guaranteed at progressive reforms continued, with women gaining full legal rights, for example. But trying to implement agrarian reform by crude restrictions on individual land holdings showed a complete lack of understanding for the complexities of Afghan peasant farming. The population policy would follow when Mr was further alienated from the regime by the thousands of Soviet "advisers" in Afghanistan, with their colonialist attitudes and determination to install the same Soviet "civiliza- generally reticent Soviet press of nion" enforced in the 1920s in the neighbouring Muslim lands

of the USSR. The "white man's burden" was an acceptable attitude for Moscow newspapers were actumany enlightened people in the last century, but even then the Russian Empire was not an attractive example of imperialism. The present Soviet version would be particularly repugnant in a devout Muslim country. Five years of leftist and even if it were not being imposed by force of arms. The thousands of casualties inflicted during operations against the insurgents

generations even after the fight-

ing stops. . The Soviet invasion of December 1979 certainly ensured that the Kabul regime would remain an obedient Soviet purpet. But it could not put an end to the vicious factional strife among the Afghan Marxist-Lenithat in the minds of most Afghans the regime was damned as the mouthpiece of a hated alien invader. Material progress for the population is clearly. impossible while Moscow con-

tinues with its colonialist war. Suggestions that a change of Andropov succeeded Brezhnev have proved premature. There has been a tendency in the West to exaggerate "indications" such as the increased reporting in the casualties suffered by Soviet troops in battle with the insurgents. In fact some of the cases recently given prominence in ally the same "heroic deaths" reported months before for propaganda reasons in the local

Soviet press. The governments of the West and the non-aligned countries must redouble their efforts to persuade the Soviet leaders that much more is to be gained by withdrawing their forces than by reinforcing them. No doubt Mr Malcolm Rifkind will be stressing this message on behalf of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

and the second of the second o

contact with and information from

the peoples and institutions who

share our common interest in

Peace is too important to be left to

averting nuclear war?

would be irresponsible.

TONY SMYTHE, Chairman,

National Peace Council, 29 Great James Street, WCL.

Wycombe (Conservative)

From Mr Ray Whitney, MP for

Sir, Bruce Kent is quick to protest

(April 22) that the issue of CND's

attendance at the World Peace

Council's forthcoming jamboree in Prague is not quite as simple as it

was made out to be in your leading

article of April 21.

I fear it is Mr Kent's own approach which is dangerously simplistic. He justifies cooperation.

with Moscow's "peace" apparatus on the grounds that CND supports

organisations disliked by the Russians. So what? He himself presum-

ably supports the Roman Catholic

Church and parliamentary democracy, both disliked in Moscow.

Hence his special value on a

communist platform decked out

with every non-communist banner

Even if Mr Kent cannot under-

stand what a scoop his presence in

Prague will represent for the WPC, I

am sure it was a point fully appreciated by the hard left which

now has such a significant presence

within the mysterious inner councils

Certainly Mr Kent is right to

emphasise that we must continue to

try to communicate with the

Soviets, but he and his colleagues

should understand that the World

Peace Council is an instrument of

one-way propaganda rather than two-way communication. Together

with a group of parliamentary

colleagues, I attempted yesterday to

communicate with the Soviet delegation now in London to participate in the Anglo-Soviet

The very hard line taken by

Academician Tikhvinski and his

team would surely have convinced

all but the most starry-eyed or

purblind CND supporter that peace

can only be preserved by serious and

responsible negotiation rather than

by participation in Soviet propa-

eanda fests and one-sided Western

with all cassettes, radio, wedding ring and my husband's silver Parker pen. He visited a sauna that fateful

afternoon. Nothing was searched or

gone through!

Having been round the world over the past 27 years I had to come

to the freeest, most civilised country

in the world to have this revolting

Feeling absolutely frightened and insecure my stay in London, to which I had looked forward with

great joy and expectation, has been spoiled. The police, just like the police in Seville, seem powerless to

control and stop the thieves which

are round and about London town.

Embassy of the Federal Republic of

gaining weight" by the EEC is laughably irrelevant.

cassette recorders) suggests a disin-terest in British interests bordering

From the Director of the Anglo-Japanese Economic Institute.

Sir, Mr Norman MacLeod's letter

(March 16) on the United King-

dom's invisibles surplus with Japan reminds me that the British side has

never seen eye to eye with the

Japanese on this subject. This institute tried in vain for years to

secure British figures to set against

those produced annually by the

Bank of Japan, so we always

published the Japanese version and

Eventually the United Kingdom side talked of differences in the

ways Japan and the United King-

dom collect and assess their statistics" and gave figures falling far

short of the Japanese estimates; and now Mr MacLeod says Japan's

method "greatly exaggerates the

But the Bank of Japan's details -

the British went by default.

For British ministers to leave such

and deeply hurtful experience.

round table discussions.

RAY WHITNEY,

April 22

Sincerely,

on negligence! Yours faithfully.

Minato-ku, Tokyo 108,

Japan. April 8.

surplus"

Yours faithfully,

Trafalgar Square, WC2

REGINALD CUDLIPP, Director,

Anglo-Japanese Economic Institute, 342/6 Grand Buildings.

JAMES Y. BOURLET,

Faculty of Commerce, 15-45 Mita 2-chome,

CORONA MARKS, *

Germany, Belgrave Square, SW1. April 7.

House of Commons.

that Moscow can muster.

Yours faithfully.

Motive for attending Prague conference Tempting myth of party manifestos

From the Chairman of the National that it is improper or worse for non-

Sir, Your leader, "The peace of Prague" (April 21), was unworthy and a confirmation that disagreement on important issues has given way to enmity of spirit which vitiates mutual understanding and conciliation. I do not refer to your remarks on the World Peace Conneil but to those directed at "people concerned with day to day management of the CND", one of our member organizations.

To assume malign intent or manipulative wizardry is somewhat presumptuous (although bandwaggon-jumping is not unknown) particularly by those whose own political preferences do not encompass an urgent or constructive approach to disarmament issues.

A phenomenon like CND might be expected to provoke curiosity and sober analysis rather than dam-nation but even quite reputable critics, such as the Bow Group, have failed to use the openness of the peace movement to get hold of the real facts, on which credible opinion should be based.

For anyone who knows people like Joan Ruddock or Bruce Kent, or who has witnessed the dedicated energy of their colleagues, the insinuations and attacks on their integrity are incomprehensible and deeply disillusioning. They serve a popular and growing movement which is not susceptible to manipulation or anything resembling the discipline with the political parties.

The peace movement is not interested in "one-sided disarmament". It is interested in initiatives which would start the disarmament process moving after 35 years of fruitless multilateral negotiations. Joan Ruddock surely has a point when she criticizes the Govern-ment's record. Certainly inter-national tension and conflict has not noticeably diminished and armaments have increased in both numbers and sophistication throughout the world without cease

since 1950. Had we been invited we would have given serious consideration to sending an observer to Prague as we did to the World Peace Council's conference in Warsaw in 1977. This would have been in the context of having a more vigorous presence at the European Nuclear Disarmament conference in Berlin next month which has drawn vitriolic condemnation from the Soviet Peace

This body, like so many commen-tators here, has failed to comprehend the nature of the non-aligned and independent peace movement and its concern for harassed counterparts in Eastern Europe. But if politicians from opposing parties have to collaborate to make our system work, and if governments with diametrically opposed philoshies, striving towards imphary superiority can still maintain diplomatic links and jointly run inter-national agencies, who is to suggest

Thieves abroad

From Frau Reinhard Marks Sir, A note of warning should be

sounded not only to Britons planning to visit Seville (letter, April 16) but also to diplomats having to live in London. The town seems infested with thieves, who prey on forcieners.

On April 9, when I returned from visit to the local library in the afternoon, thieves had visited our small, fully, furnished, fully serviced flat in London SW1. The doors were locked as I had left them and there seemed to be complete knowledge of where to find things.

All my jewellery, was stolen, my money, my diplomatic passport, my bank cheques and savings book, my luggage keys, my alarm clock, crocodile handbag, cassette recorder

Trade with Japan

From Mr James Y. Bourlet Sir, In dealing with Japan, British interests differ greatly from those of other FEC members.

Primarily, this arises because Britain's "comparative advantage" lies in "invisibles", whilst that of Germany and the other members lies in manufactures. Strong "invis-ible" exports from Britain to Japan result in an overall surplus on current account, year after year - in 1981 nearly \$2bm. Other leading Commonwealth countries, though for different reasons, also run surpluses with Japan - Canada nearly three quarters of a billion dollars in 1981 and Australia/New Zealand a similar sum.

in contrast, the rest of the EEC runs heavy deficits - in particular, Germany, which Bundesbank figures showed had a current account deficit with Japan in 1981 of \$3bn.

The FEC Commission stance here in Tokyo is to emphasize visible trade deficits (arguing for Japanese export restraints, higher prices in Europe and increased penetration for manufactures into Japan) and completely ignore "invisibles". Correspondingly, one can observe a major campaign by German export-ing companies in Japan - everywhere one now sees BMWs, Mercedes and VWs - and German wine is available in all "off licences". German exports to Japan increased dramatically during 1982.

like Britain's, I presume, and other One result of this is that Germannations' - are compiled in accord-Japanese industrial links are being ance with the International Monetgreatly strengthened; witness the rapidly increasing direct investment Manual The British Committee on by Japanese companies in Germany Invisible Exports, in surveying world invisible trade, seems perand the dramatic fall in the proportion of Japanese-EEC investment coming to Britain - down to only 12 per cent in 1981. Another result is that Japan will take steps to reduce "invisible" imports, penhaps by deliberately "assisting" shipping relation to Japan and Britain. start calling British figures "greatly exaggerated" or "misleading".

and insurance, etc.
Britain must state her own requirements independently in Tokyo. The Japanese are perfectly willing to oblige (as they did in limiting car shipments) and bar-

governmental organizations to seek

process of producing their manifestes for the next election, it is an appropriate moment to try to dispose of the myth of the

only governments. Official peace rittees and the World Peace Council being what they are, those who go to Prague should be capable of distinguishing between government-inspired messages and the finits of dialogue with real people. There are also some harsh truths which need transmission. Not to try alone five years, ahead.

more concerned for the continu-

From Lord Alport

Sir, As all political parties are in the

The manifesto of any party is at best a statement of its aspirations in the event of its being returned to power and at worst an attempt to fool most of the people most of the time. It is not a commitment to any detailed policies, nor does it entitle a future government to carry out every item in its manifesto regardless of current public opinion of the changing character of the national interest. No party - and least of all a party in opposition - can foresee the practicalities of power for a year, let

The myth of the manifesto was given some substance - strangely enough - by the late Lord Salisbury's doctrine that the Conservative majority in the House of Lords would not oppose in principle any egislation coming to it from a Labour government with a majority in the House of Commons, provided that the measure had been embodied in its election

I suspect that Lord Salisbury was

ation of a scond Chamber in the British Parliament than he was with constitutional proprieties.

When the electors of this country vote at an election they do so, not because they necessarily agree with or have even read all the small print of the party manifestos, but because in their judgment the time has come either to get rid of the present government or to give it a w more years of power.

Those who give a party a majority at an election - the socalled floating voters - are influenced by the previous government's record, the personalities of the various parties, both national and local, and an instinct as to where the public and their private Interests lie.

would be a pity if the late Lord Salisbury's brilliant essay in constitutional pragmatism were thought to justify successive governments in giving effect to every detail in their election manifestos. After all, we know that there is always a temptation to try to fool some of the people some of the time. Yours faithfully,

ALPORT, House of Lords, April 19.

Minister and shares

From Lord Cockfield

Sir, In the House of Commons on March 30 Mr Dennis Canavan, MP, sought to introduce a Bill to prevent any takeover of Anderson Strath-clyde plc by Charter Consolidated. In the course of his speech he suggested in the clearest terms that my public denial that I had abused my position as a member of the Cabinet and of the Government by dealing in the shares of a company which was seeking to take over Anderson Strathelyde was untrue. I need not emphasize the gravity of this allegation. It is without a scintilla of justification.

The facts are that on November 6, 1974, four and a half years before I became a minister and seven and a half years before I became Secretary of State, I added to my small portfolio of Stock Exchange boldings 2,500 shares in Charter Consoli-dated. I have retained these shares in unchanged beneficial ownership since that date and retain them still.

On April 6, 1982, I was appointed Secretary of State for Trade. On

April 9, 1982. I requested my bankers to arrange the transfer of all the shares I owned into their name. The transfer was duly carried out and all my shares are now held in

the bank's name. So far as the Charter Consolidated affair was concerned, I decided that even though my small shareholding represented only 0.0025 per cent of harter Consolidated (ridiculously referred to by Mr Canavan as my "vested interest") I should take no part in the decision on the reference and I have played no part in it. I have neither been consulted nor expressed any view about any official decision relating to it.

Mr Canavan apparently observed that the entry in the company's register relating to the shares in my own name had been closed. He failed to note that the same shares were held in uninterrupted ownership by a nominee so that there had in fact been no dealings of any kind with my shares on my behalf. Yours faithfully,

COCKFIELD, House of Lords.

Aid to Third World

From the Director of Voluntary Service Overseas

Sir. We were interested to read Professors Baner's and Yamey's views on aid and development published in Monday's issue of The Times last week (April 11). Their assertions that "aid cannot significantly promote Third World development nor relieve poverty" will surprise the villagers of Abora Patoako in Ghana, who have increased their own food supplies through initially using the skills of a VSO agriculturist; and the Eritrean refugees who have requested training by a VSO mobile building unit so that they can construct their own schools and health centres in the South Sudan; and the Nepali weavers who are expanding their markets and increasing their sales with the assistance of VSO volun-teer, Pam McLauchlan; and the

throughout the Third World who are increasing their own self-reliance and capacity for self determination with technical cooperation from western development agencies.

Western aid has been an indispensable part of the means through which the people of the Abora cooperative, the Showak building unit, Dhankuta village industries and many more community initiatives throughout the Third World have achieved some economic and social progress for themselves. And because these projects exist, others of the poorer people in many parts of the world have some hope for a better future.

Aid is effective if channelled in the right direction. The people of Abora, and Showak, and Dhankuta will tell the learned professors so. Yours faithfully. FRANK JUDD, Director,

Voluntary Service Overseas, 9 Belgrave Square, SW1. April 15.

Endangered species?

many millions of other people

From Mr Christopher Ward

Sir, As Fleet Street is never at its most accurate when reporting its own affairs, I would be obliged if I could correct errors in various reports about my recent departure from the Daily Express. I was not dismissed. I would still

be editor today if I had accepted Lord Matthews's proposal to aptrade negotiations in the hands of the EEC, resulting in wrong policy decisions (for example over video point Sir Larry Lamb as editor-inchief. Lord Matthews envisaged a successful partnership between Sir Larry and myself. I saw the appointment as an unacceptable erosion of the editor's authority, a recipe for internal anarchy and a dangerous precedent for all editors, I was not willing to stay on and edit in those circumstances and consequently Sir Larry was appointed editor instead of editor-in-chief.

Reports of a pay-off totalling £160,000 are, unfortunately, an exaggeration; my farewell wasn't tearful, it was cheerful; my grandfather, not my uncle, drowned on the Titanic and he played the violin, not the clarinet, in the ship's orchestra; I didn't tell my staff, or anyone else, that April 15 was an unlucky date for my family - it wasn't until I read The Times next day that I was even aware of the "coincidence" of losing my job on the anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic.

I am not re-joining the Daily Mirror, as the current issue of the Speciator confidently states. I am enjoying a well-carned rest before deciding what to do next.

Incidentally, Daily Express editors are not the endangered species Lord Cudlipp suggests in his amusing letter to you last Friday. History shows that Express editors, when dislodged from their nest, flap their wings and soar off to new habitats where they thrive.

Mr Robert Edwards, Mr Roger Wood and Mr Derek Jameson all ary Fund's Balance of Payments became successful editors of other newspapers and remain so today. Mr Alastair Burnet is a disfectly happy to quote IMF sources in ringuished television news presenter. Indeed, the experience of fighting off I do hope Japanese experts won't predators at the Express only sharpens the survival instruct and enables us to adapt to any terrain or

> Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER WARD, 43 St Maur Road, SW6.

In camera

From Mr H. Justin Evans . Sir, In 1957, with a colleague, I gave

evidence to a select committee of the House of Commons as a representative of a national voluntary body. I am aghast at the suggestion that television cameras might have been allowed admission to the proceed-

Their presence would have radically altered the whole atmosphere of the session at which questions were answered freely and frankly without any inhibiting factor, such as would have been provided by the presence of cameras. As the whole of the oral evidence was published verbatim in the committee's report, it is difficult to see what public interest would have been served by the measure proposed yesterday in the House of Yours faithfully,

H. JUSTIN EVANS, Glebe House, Church Stretton, Shropshire. April 14.

Sotheby's 'synergy'

From Mr Michael Vallely

Sir. When Geraldine Norman described (April 15) Sotheby's use of the term "synergy" to explain the percieved lack of understanding in the proposal by Mr Cogan and Mr Swid, she quoted Webster's definition: "combined action or operation (as of muscles or nerves)

Perhaps your correspondent underestimates Sotheby's mastery of transatlantic jargon which, she suggests, may be distorting com-munication between the parties. Professor H. Igor Ansoff, of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, used the word "synergy" to describe "an effect which can produce a combined return on the firm's resources greater than the sum of its parts - frequently referred to as 2+2 = 5" (Corporate Strategy, Pelican, 1981 p75) and accepted usage by, for example, John Argenti and D. E.

This is, therefore, apposite in relation to a takeover, merger or developing a new product. Sotheby's, in alleging an absence of synergy, may be giving faint praise. Yours etc.

MICHAEL VALLELY, 2 Prospect Place, Holly Walk, Hampstead Old Village, NW3.



COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE april 23: The Duke of Edinburgh President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, left Heathrow Airport, London this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to attend the Volvo 1983 World Showjumping Cup Finals in Vienna and, as President of World Wildlife Fund International to attend a meeting with Officials of World Wildlife Fund - Austria.

Mr Brian McGrath is in

attendance. By command of The Queen, the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of The Sultan of Oman and bade farewell to His Majesty on benalf of Her Majesty.

April 24; The Duke of Edinburgh. altended by Mr Brian McGrath, arrived at Heathrow Airport, Lendon this evening in an aircraft of The Queen's flight from Austria.

CLARENCE HOUSE April 24: A contingent of Queen's Scouts and holders of Scout Gallentry Awards attending the National Scouts' Service in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, marched past Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother in the Quadrangle of the Castle this afternoon,

Captain the Hon Jeremy Stopford were in attendance. **Forthcoming**

marriages Nir R. J. Bamber and Miss B. L. Ward

The engagement is announced between Roger, son of Mr and Mrs J. E. E. Bamber, of Chorley, Lancashire, and Belinda, daughter of his Honour Judge Martyn Ward, of Colchester, Essex, and Mrs John Loyd, of Barbican, London, EC.

Mr P. D. Chippindale and Miss S. J. Crawford

The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Mr Keith Chippindale, of Nether Poppleton, York, and Dr Ruth Chippindale, of Harlton, Cambridge, and Sarah Jane, only daughter of Mrs M. B. Crawford and the late Dr G. E. Crawford, of Livernood

Mr J. E. Flynn and Miss C. C. Gibson

The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr R. J. Flynn, of Leicester, and Mrs R. Flynn, of Thurcaston, Leicestershire, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. G. Gibson, of Stratton, Dorchester,

Capials C. Larsen-Burnett and Miss E. C. A. Dodds

The engagement is announced between Carl Larsen-Burnett, Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, son of Mr and Mrs Harry Burnett, of Milnihorpe Lane, Winchester, Hampshire, and Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harly Bodds of Tandesser. Mr and Mrs J. Dodds, of Tandragee, co Armagh, Northern Ireland.

and Miss L. Ransome

The engagement is announced between Douglas, son of Mr and Mrs lan Lyle, and Lynne, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Ransome.

Mr J. D. C. Peele and Miss I. M. Newton

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mrs Vivien Peele and the late Richardson Peele, of Oddington, Gloucester, and Iva, daughter of Dr and Mrs Walter Newton, of Albany, Georgia, USA.

Luncheon

Reception

Dinner

Sir Norman Maclarlane A dinner in bonour of Sir Norman Macfarlane was given at the Fine Art Society, Edinburgh, on Satur-day. Mr Angus Grossart was in the chair and Dr F. W. G. Deighton and Mr James McIntosh Patrick also

Priocess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, President, The Ladies' Guild of the St John Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem, was present this evening at a Centenary Concert m the Barbican Centre, presented by the Order of St John Musical Society in aid of the Hospital. Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

KENSINGTON PALACE

April 23: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present at the Service of Thanksgiving held this morning in Westminster Abbeyto commemorate the 250th Anniversary of the founding of St. George's Hospital.
Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was
in attendance.

Princess Alexandra, Colonel-in-Chief, The Colonel-in-Chief, The Light Infantry, will be present at a concert given by the Massed Bands and Bugles of The Light Infantry and The Royal Green Jackets, in aid of St Mary's Hospital (Paddington) Medical School Appeal and regimental charities, at the Albert Hall, on June 30.

A memorial service for the Earl of Ancaster will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, on April

A memorial service for Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Gairdner, late Colonel of the 10th Royal Hussars, is to be held at the Royal Hospital. Chelsea, at 2.30 pm on Friday, April 29, 1983.

Mr S. Petty and Miss M. I., Jackson

The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of Mr and Mrs Edward J. Petty and Mary Louise, daughter of the late Daniel Jackson and of Mrs Elsa Jackson.

and Miss A. J. Booth

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs N. Rowlinson, of Worleston, Cheshire, and Jane, only daughter of his Honour Judge A. S. Booth, QC, and Mrs Booth, of Wirral, Cheshire.

Mr P. Spencer and Miss C. Moore

The engagement is announced between Peter Spencer, of Guild-ford, and Caroline Moore, of

Mr J. M. Stoll and Miss S. H. Pringle

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, youngest son of Dr and Mrs Lionel J. Stoll, of Hampstead, London, NW3, and Sara, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs A. W. Pringle, of Haddenham, Burkinghamshim.

Marriages

Dr J. Seeley and Dr P Garlick

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 23, 1983, in New York, United States, between Dr John Seeley, only son of Mr and Mrs F. J. Seeley, of Whitley Bay, Northumberland, and Dr Pamela Garifet, daughter of Sir John and Gartick. Lady Garlick, of Moor Park

Dr N. P Minett and Miss K. M. Lacey

The marriage took place at the Parish Church of Earley St Peter's, Reading, Berkshire, on Saturday, April 23, of Dr Nigel Paul Minett and Miss Kathryn Margaret Lacey. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr F. E. Lacey. A reception was held at Sindlesham Mill, Sindlesham.

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held on Friday at 10 Downing Street, in honour of Dr Helmut Kohl, Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany. The

Martin guesta Weller

Herr Han Lorda Censcher, Dr Center
Lindsnburg, Dr Northert Elüm, Dr Mandre
Worner, für Armbasseher of the Feder
Typunic of Cermany, Herr Jurgen Stathen
Dr Kinna Zeller, Sir Centrey Howe, Oc M.P. Mr Francis Pyrn. MP. Mr Michae
Hassiline, MP, Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP, M Intranan Teboli, MP. Lord Coodiele, Si Jeck Teylor, MP Bernard Ingham and M John Coles.

XX The Lancashire Fusiliers The annual Gallipoli Commemora-tion Service of the XX The Lancashire Fusiliers was held in the Parish Church, Bury, yesterday and the salute at the marchpast was taken by Colonel L R. Cartwright, Deputy Colonel (Lancashire) The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers. A reception was held afterwards at the Castle Armoury, Bury. The guests included: The Lord Lioutenant of Greater icancingter, he has one of Barr, nochasia, betten. B. Haten and Oldmant, for hygne White, MP, and the Vice-Chalman of the Greater Manchester Council.

Spoke. Those present were:

Mr Ronald Alexander, Mr Robert W Beng,
Mr Roger Bleiding, Mr Ewan Brown, Mr Emilio Cota, Mr Cancine Cratishank, Mr John Canadagham, Mr Alan Deversus, Mr Je Devine, Mr Robert Datible, Sr Robert

New Bond Street, Tel: (01) 493 8080

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Mon. 25th: (11 am) Single Leaves & Miniatures from Western Binminated Manuscripts. Tus. 26th: (11 am) Important Italian Maiolica & Other Continental

Pottery. Wed. 27th: (11 am) British Paintings 1600-1920. Thurz. 28th: (11 am & 2-30 pm) Clocks & Watches. Fri. 29th: (11 am) 18th Century English Furniture

Gutalogues way be purchased at our ratements or by past from the Catalogue Department, Schely Parks Berne & Co., BTB Masting Services Limited, Unit 15, Tae Bissian Centre, Mannon Lane, Belford, Tel: Belford 17814

34-35 New Bond Street, WIA 2AA

Fairbairii, Mr Danny Pergusen, Mr Ale Fletcher, MP, Mr James D Gootd, Mr James Gordon, Mr W D H Gregone, Mr Joh McCracken, Mr Robert McDwan, Mr Ale McCracken, Mr Hambet S MacSarlaine, Mr He Mackle, Mr Bill Mackle, Mr John Matthews Mr David Nickson, Mr Andrew H Mackle, Mr David Nickson, Mr Andrew H Mackle, Mr Control Nickson, Mr Andrew H Mackle, Mr C Granto, Mr Philip Smyth, Mr Peter Charles M Winter.

Service dinners

HMS Hawkins 1942/4S HMS Hawkins 1942/45
A reunion dinner of HMS Hawkins
1942/45 was held at the Merchani
Navy Hotel, London, on Saturday.
Captain G. A. French presided.

Major-General B. M. Lane, Colonel The Light Infantry, presided at the annual officers' dinner held at the Castle Hotel, Taunton, on St George's Day.

The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire

The regimental dinner of The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire was held on Saturday at Yorkshire was held on Saturday at York Racecourse. Major-General H. M. Tillotson, Colonel of the Regiment, presided and the guests were Lieutenant-General Sir Rollo Pain, Colonel 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards, and Major-General H. S. R. Watson, Colonel 13th/18th Royal Hussars.

The annual dinner of Officers of the Yorkshire Volunteers was held at Catterick on Saturday. Colonel J. M. Wilson presided. The principal guests were the Lords Lieutenant for West and South Yorkshire, Major-General C. P. R. Palmer, GOC North East District, and Major-General C. R. Huxtable.

Westernizing the Imam

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Home Office has had great difficulty in deciding exactly who is and who is not an Imam. When a local Muslim community seeks someone to lead begins to spawn its inevitable its worship in its mosque, more substructure of committees and likely than not a converted subcommittees. house or shop, it may prefer to look abroad, to Pakistan, say. which is not yet beyond doubt, But it does not follow that the the professionalization of the

nearest relevant example, the eventually a college for Imams.

education standard of Muslim pension fund arrangements.
religious leaders in Britain, by It is hoped that with a excluding those whose standard recognized British source for was low.

thought on non-Western ways disappear.

of life, one of a number of The British Muslim commsimilar factors tending towards the professionalization of Islamic leadership in Britain. As a result a non-clerical religion begins to acquire a clergy.

It is such tendencies and pressures as these that have prompted the attempt, marked by a conference in Wembley which ended yesterday, to set up a national organization of Imams and mosque adminis-

King's College School,

Summer Term begins today. Mr Harnish Fraser and Mr Charles Rintoul retire at the end of term.

The chapel will be dedicated by the Bishop of Southwark on Ascension Day, The school choir will perform

Day, the school choir will perform Brahms's Requiem at Holy Trinity, Sloane Square, on May 14. A reception and dinner for old boys who left the school during or before the 1920s will be held on June 3.

Commemoration Day is on June 11, the junior school speech day on July 7 and term ends on July 8.

Summer Term begins today and ends on Friday, July 8. A G Nicholas continues as head of school and the captain of cricket is

to be R S Kear. The new science block will be opened on May 12 by

block will be opened on May 12 by Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon. Haif-term will start at 12.20 pm on Priday, May 27, and end on Wednesday, June 1, when boarders return. Speech day will be on Thursday, July 7, when the principal guest will be the Right Reverend G E Reindorp.

Summer Term begins today. The school captain is S G W Jones. Captain of cricket is A W H Barnes. Open day will be on June 4, followed by half-term until June 8. Term ends on July 8.

Southover Manor School re-

assembles today for the Summer Term. Half term is from May 28 to

June 5. Confirmation is on May 27, conducted by the Bishop of Lewes at Southover Parish Church. Old Girls' Day will be at Southover on June 25 beginning at 11.00 am and term will end with Parents' Day on

Wellingborough School

Trinity Term begins today and ends on Friday, July 8. The new sports

hall is to be opened by Lieutenant-General Sir Peter Hudson, Old

Wellingburian, on Saturday, July 2, which is also Open Day and Old Wellingburian Day.

Sir Charles Abrahams, 69; Sir George Baker, 73; Mr J. R. Cater, 64; Mr Anthony Christopher, 58; Sir John Clements, 73; Mr Kenneth Davies, 84; Miss Ella Fitzgerald, 65; Lord Gladwyn, 83; Mr W. F. R. Hardie, 81; Lord Hayter, 72; the Earl of Lichfield, 44; Mr David Machin, 49; Lady Marne, 63; Vice-Admiral Sir Frank Mason, 83; the Rev Marcus Morris, 68; Mr

Rev Marcus Morris, 68; Mr "Buster" Mottram, 28; Sir James Plimsoll, 66; Mr William Roache,

51; Sir Stanley Rous, 88; Mr David Shepherd, 52; Sir Jack Smart, 63; Sir

On St George's Day there was a wreath-laying ceremony by the Royal Society of St George at the Cenotaph, followed by a luncheon.
On Sunday, April 24, there was a patriotic service at St George's Church, Hanover Square, in Mayfair, attended by, among others, the Lord Mayor of Westminster and mayors of London boroughs. Afterwards there was a reception at the headquarters of the Royal Society of St George in Belgravia.

Professor Randolph Quirk, Vice-Chancellor of London University, has been elected an Honorary Master of the Bench of Gray's Inn.

On St George's Day there was

Royal Society of

St George

Gray's Inn

Birthdays today,

The Oratory School

Southover Manor,

Lewes

Monmouth School

Wimbledon

It is, perhaps, a "Western" response, and will be all the more Western as the new European Council of Mosques

If the attempt succeeds. man they choose will be role of Imam will be further admitted to Britain. dmitted to Britain.

enhanced by the institution of Turning, no doubt, to the training schemes, including

Christian clergyman, immi-gration officers have assumed the organizing committee which that Muslim religious leader- has launched the European ship was a profession, and Council of Mosques, welcomes checked for academic qualifithe idea of professionalism, cations as evidence. There is including such inevitable details nothing in Islamic custom that as a clearing house for transferrequires an Imam to have such ring Imams from one post to qualifications. another, recruitment of candi-The Home Office can per- dates, qualifications endorsed haps be credited with raising the by British universities, and

vas low.

authenticating the status of It is an illustration of the Imam, difficulties with Home impact of Western ways of Office immigration rules will unity has been moving only very gradually towards national coherence and a sense of identity, and various initiatives

to speed that up have run into all sorts of difficulties.
The British Muslim world has tended to mirror many of the divisions in the wider Muslim World, but with complications of its own. Indian, Bengali and Pakistani Muslims, who make up a majority and are now a permanent ingredient in bodies such as the Union of the British population, have not Muslim Organizations have been very responsive to Arab attempts to offer them leader-

than those from the subconti- mic law. nent, are divided by what divides them in the Middle

There is a Libyan connexion to the new European Council of Mosques, in that the sponsor-ship of the first conference came from a body based in Tripoli, but support for the idea is in fact more broadly based than that. Jealousy and rivalry, however, are one of the gauntlets that the new organization will have to run.

Lacking a strong sense of unity, this largest of all non-Christian minorities in Britain has had difficulty in knowing precisely what it wanted to do, in response to enormous difficulties - most of all, how to preserve a recognizably Muslim culture with their children exposed to Western education, pop music, television, and general Western moral standards,

Some have dreamt of a kind of Muslim ministate, an oasis within secular Britain where Islamic laws and customs will prevail; others talk of seeking identity as a religious denomi-nation like one of the Christian churches, an influence rather than a way of life.

In pursuit of the former,

tried to campaign for recognition in British law of a special Ship. Status for registration of the Arab communities in issues of divorce and inheritance would be controlled by status for Muslims, so that Britain, on the whole better ance would be controlled by educated but more transient Islamic institutions under Isla-Akin to that is the demand

for an entirely separate system of Muslim education.

But Parliament is never likely to pass laws removing a section of citizens from the jurisdiction of the British legal system; and those behind the new council of mosques seem to recognize that.

They also recognize that most Muslim children will be educated in state schools, and the most they can hope for is a say in the type of religious eduction their children receive. Building up the professional status of the local Imam would help to open school doors to them.

More can be done to adapt Muslim structures so that they make the best of the oppor tunities that exist. The British legal system is not entirely incompatible with Islamic law, por is the eduction system incompatible with the essentials of Islamic education.

Exploring that potential is the necessary next stage in the creation of a genuinely British Muslim culture, but it is hard to see it happening without some national representative body leading the effort. Which body it is, only the Muslims themselves can decide.

Appointments in the Forces

The Army
The RECIMENT: Mai-Gen I
COLONEL OF THE RECIMENT: Mai-Gen I

CHAPLARS: J.N. Thomas RAChD, HC London Dist as S. Chaplain, April 29. BRIGADIER A J & Stage MBE (tale RA).

APRI SOL OF STREET AND APRICAL APRIL AND APRICADE APRICAD O. WING COMMANDERS (Acting Crows WING COMMANDERS (Acting Crows Captaint): PM Streets, MOD (AFD) for staff totals, April 29; D Emmerson, HQ 18 Gb for staff duties, April 29; K R Edmonds, Signific SCRAPATINI, April 29; WING COMMANDERS: J I. Optichard, HQ STAPE 28 SQ PRINS, April 26; R Eyams, STAPE 28 SQ PRINS on DS JCSS, April 26; R E Staff, April 26; R Eyams, Commanders on DS JCSS, April 26; R E Staff, Capt. DOAE West Extends at Art. Agril 26; Capt. DOAE West Extends at Art. Agril 26; Research 2004.

University news

Newcastle
A cheque for £180,000 to endow a research lectureship in neuromuscular disease in the university medical school is to be presented on April 25. Most of the money has come from the William Leach Property

Dr William Leech, a philanthro-pist, and Mr A. Neil McQueen, life president of the Newcastle and present to the Newcaste and district branch of the Muscular Dystrophy Group of Great Britain, will present the cheque to Viscount Ridley, chairman of the university's

CHAIRS
Science and Engineering Rassarch Council
2201,884 to Professor J Manus for settin
to teaching company programmes will
Frame other science at vision, Longil
bevough one born Francisc Lib. Bedford
to the Council of the Council of the Council of the
Newmond and Dr. M. C. Woodward Str. veg.

systems and incument 550,000 to the systems. Commell: 550,000 to the system of circumstance of the system of circumstance of the system of circumstance of the system of t

Church news

Appointments
The Per P Berrett, Vicer of St Marry,
Rawtenstall, discuss of Mishelmenter, to be
Vicer and Privet-Inchance of United
Renelice of St Michael, Winde, and St
Saviour, Wildoardsoud, and St Marry tha
Virgn. Bosley, and St Michael, North Rode,
discuss of Chester,
The Rev P N Cassidy, Vicer of St Linke
with St Paul. St Pencras, discusse of Landen,
to be Chastlain of Strashoury & Shuthert,
with Haltichart, discuss in Europe.
The Rev D A Calon, Vicer of St Thermas,
Hanvell, discuss of Lunden, to be Anast
Dean of Enling West, some discuss.
The Rev L G N Crasic, Vicer of St
John Lipper Narweod, discuss of
Contract, discuss of the Price of St
John St Mark, Bickenbear, discuss of
Chaster, to be Vicer of St Edith, Smoddisch
with St Mary, Tilston, same discuss.
The Rev R M Davies, Austrant Chaptale of
R Peter and St Petel, Tomatridge, discuss of
Amstardson, discuss in Europe.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr John Fuller-Sessions to be headmaster of Brancote School, Scar-borough, from September, in succession to Mr Colta McGarrigle, who is to be headmaster of Queen Margaret's School, York.

OBITUARY

EARL HINES Innovative jazz pianist

to the new kind of tension

created between left and right hands, formed the basis of a

stylistic evolution which in

volved such as Teddy Wilson

Nat Cole and, most vitally, But

Powell, who took the approach

Armstrong, which practically redefined the roles of az

soloist and accompanist was

accomplished within a remarkably short time. In December

1928 Hines opened with his

1928 Hines opened win his own big band at the Grand Terrace Ballroom in Chicago's South Side district. He was to

remain there for a dozen years

performing straight through the

turbulent Capone years per-

haps it was there that he acquired the detached insone

with his pinkie finger while all around him mobsters flattened

hoodhums with Thompson

Hines's big band never

achieved the unmistakeable character of those of his

Basie, but the ensemble was

highly regarded and invariably included outstanding musicians and arrangers, such as the

clarinettist Omer Simeon and

the tenor saxophonist Buds Johnson, In the early 1940s.

when the band toured North

America, Hines acquired and

encouraged musicians of the

next generation: Dizzy Gilles-pie, Chartie Parker, Wardel Gray, Billy Eckstine and Sarah

Vaughan passed through his ranks, turning the band into an

important breeding ground for the coming stylistic convulsion

The ensemble was disbanded

in 1948, and Hines rejoined Armstrong's group, the All

Stars, for three years. Thereafter he lived relatively quietly in San

plating retirement when, in 1964, three concerts at the Little

Theatre in New York led to his

complete jazz pianist, the

master of every technique, and he toured the world with his groups (usually, to the critics' chagrin, including a pop singer

as light relief), visiting Britain,

By now Hines was the

rediscovery by the jazz world.

of beloop.

The crucial work with

into the modern era.

Earl Hines, the jazz planist Armstrong's terminal vibrate, and bandleader who was an Such attention to detail added early colleague of Louis to the new kind of Armstrong, died on April 22 at a hospital in Oakland, California to which he had been admitted earlier in the week following a heart attack. He had performed his last engagement the previous weekend in San Francisco, where he had lived for many years; he was 77.

His partnership with Armstrong in the late 1920s with brought him to prominence as one of the great innovators of jazz piano-playing; his style was subsequently copied and adapted to such an extent that it became the foundation for almost every succeeding generation. Throughout the jazz world he was known by an appropriate nickname, "Fatha". Born Earl Kenneth Hines in

Duquesne, Pennsylvania on acquired the detached, insouc.

December 28, 1905, he grew up
in a musical family: his father
played the trumpet with a brass vals of the third and the several
band and his mother was an
band and his mother was an

Wines around him mobiter finger while all

The several several around him mobiter finger while all

The several sever organist. The young Hines syndied with teachers in Pithodi tsbergh and, while still at guns. school, performed by night in Hir clubs, assembling and strength-achiev ening the components of a technique which were to make him a virtuoso.

He moved to Chicago with his first full-time employer, the singer Lois Deppe, in 1922; there he met many of the young jazz musicians who had moved north from New Orleans during the great migration of that cra, including the clarinetist Jimmy Noone, with whom he played at the Apex Cafe, and, in 1927, Louis Armstrong, Hines recorded with Armstrong's Stompers in May of that year, but collaboration was not to blos-som until the latter half of 1928. when Armstrong's new Hot Five, including Hines, recorded both as a unit and as members of Carroll Dickerson's Orchestra. Among the masterpieces they created were "West End Blues", prefaced by Armstrong's and Francisco, occasionally leading classic introduction, and Francisco, occasionally leading "Weather Bird", a duet for a small group; he was contentrumpet and piano.

Whether in imitation of Armstrong or not, Higes was developing a piano technique which became known as "trumpet style". His right hand concentrated on single-note lines, as if transcribed from a wind instrument, while his left hand became a support, feeding a variety of harmonic infor-mation and rhythmic impetus. a variety of harmonic infor-where he performed at the mation and rhythmic impetus. American Embassy as well as at When, later on, his playing Ronnie Scott's Club, on several became more orchestral in occasions.

scope, this was because he had led his own big bands for many years and, in the context of a however, Hines's true destiny small group, he chose to had been played out in those six translate the mass and the drive months of 1928, when his of brass and reeds to the creative imagination introduced

keyboard.

Trumpet style" also in and independence which were

volved a transliteration of to shape its future as a means of smaller elements of style, individual and collective encluding an adaptation of pression. When Paramount screen

to jazz elements of flexibility

BUSTER CRABBE

Buster Crabbe, who died at his home in Arizona at the age tested 40 of the ataletes who of 75, on April 23, had as a swimmer, been a world record holder and Olympic champion for the United States, before contract and thereafter his good going into films where he looks saw him through well became a leading man in B over 100 films during his career.

pictures. Though born in California Crabbe grew up in Hawaii as King of the Jungle (1933); a where his father had moved. Tarzan film, Tarzan the Fearand learned to swim as a small less (1933); and Buck Rogers child. At school he excelled in all sports and when he subse-quently concentrated on swim-ming he soon began breaking domestic records. In all he was to hold 16 world records and hero. after being a reserve for the He also appeared on tele-United States at the 1928 vision and had business inter-Olympics in Amsterdam, won the gold medal in the 400 promoter of physical fitness, metres freestyle event in Los Angeles in 1932.

These included such stalwarts (1939), but it was perhaps as Flash Gordon, that he became

promoter of physical fitness, which led him to write a book on calisthenics.

director he also served as

During the last war he combined the duties of motor-

ing correspondent with those of

advertisement manager for both

He was a founder and life member of the Guild of

Investors Chronicle.

publications.

MR SIDNEY HENSCHEL

Mr Sidney Henschel, the Until he became advertisement advertisement director of the director he also served as Financial Times for many years advertisement manager of the and since his retirement consultant to the board of that newspaper, died on April 24 aged 89. advertisement

manager of the Yorkshire Post he joined the old Financial News in the same capacity and continued in that role when it became the Financial Times. Motoring Writers.

MAJ-GEN D. T. COWAN Major-General David Tennant Cowan, CB, CBE, DSO, MC, who died on April 15 at the age of 86, served with the 2nd Battalion the Argyll and Surbaland Bioblanders in Rurma as GOC 17th Indian Sutherland Highlanders in Burma as GOC 17th Indian France where he gained his MC, until 1917, when he transferred when he retired, he commanded to the Gurkha Rifles in which he took part in the 3rd Afrikan

From 1932 to 1934 he was for Devon from 1953 to 1963

character actor, was found dead, apparently of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, in the backyard of his Long Island home on April 21. He was 80.

he took part in the 3rd Afghan
War and the Waziristan Campaign in 1919 and 1920.

He was a Departy Lieutenant
He was a Departy Lieutenant He was a Deputy Lientenan

Chief Instructor at the Indian Military Academy and in 1937 was mentioned in despatches in the Waziristan Operations of Games in Wales in 1958.

WALTER SLEZAK

Walter Slezak, the Austrian films of which he appeared in more than twenty. The stage production of Med My Sister was his first engage ment and later stage role

included My Three Angels, and Slezak, who was born in Fauny;
Vienna on May 3, 1902, came His films: began with Once of a well-known Austrian Upon a Honeymoon in 1942 theatrical family. But he went to and included titles like: The the United States in the 1930s. Inspector General (1940), Come and his career was, thereafter, September (1961) and Emil and on the New Yorks.

on the New York stage and in the Detectives (1964).

Crafts, Art Nouveau & Art Deco. Fri. 28th: (10.30 am)

Decorative Arts Part II, Art Pottery & Studio

Bioomfield Place Tel: (01) 493 8080 New Bond Street, W1 Thes. 20th: (11 am) Hebrew Books. Wed. 27th: (10.30 am) Fine & Inexpensive Wines & Vintage Port.
Thurs. 28th: (11 am) Decorative Arts Part I, Arts &

> News from Sotheby's English Renzissance Works of Art (c. 1480-1625) from all fields can be accepted unril let May for a special sale on Monday

Conduit Street, Fast Sale Service Tel: (01) 493 8080.26 Conduit Street, W1R 97B Tue. 38th: (2 pm) and following day: (2 pm) European Ceramics, Watches, Jewellery, English & Foreign Silver, Pletod & Allied Waros, Objects of Vertz, Art

Major-General Viscount Bridge. Mr Frank Ayton Key, of Ayisham, man, of Minsterley, Shropshire, left catate valued at £433,601 net.

Dora Gertrude Cex. of Mill Hill, Kerner-Greawood, Mrs 1-rances £210,605 net. She left £10,000 at £210,605 net.

London, left estate valued at £210,605 net. She left £10,000 each to Dr Barnardo's and the Salvation Hove £326,761 Holgate, Mrs Dorothy Somerville PDSA and NSPCC, and £10,000 Wilcock, of Hale £311,856

the RNLL

the Save England Crusade, found the English a little thin

on the ground for his St George's Day rally in Trafalgar

Square yesterday. He is seen showing the flag with his

wife (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

schools.

Tomorrow (2.30): Housing and Building Control Bill, committee, first day.

Wednesday (2.30): Debates on the second report of the Brandt Commissions; public and private health; and on the opticisms.

monopoly. Thursday (2): Housing and Building Control

from the institution of Environmental Health Officers on the use of sewage studge (10.45).

Subcommittee A. (Finance, Economics and Regional Policy). Evidence from the British Bupters' Association and other benkers on the European Monetary System. Wedesteday? EEC subcommittee Oragicaltume, Food and Consumer Affairs). Evidence from Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, on the wider prospects for the CAP (10.50). Science and Tachnology subcommittee (Remote Sensing and Disiral Mapping) Evidence from the Royal Society (5.15).

Progress of legislation

Commune. Apr 18: Coroners Juries Bil read a first time. Apr 19: Hampstrire Bil

Consenous. Asr 18: Coroners Juries Bill read a first time. Apr 19: Hampaine Bill read the Bird time. Lessahold Plays Reform Bill and Concessionary Television Licences for Old Age Pensionary Television Licences for Old Age Pensionary Bill Bill read a first time. Matrimonial Heimes Bill. Mentel Health Bill and Pilotage Bill. (all consolidation) pessed remaining stages. Apr 20: Social Security and Housing Benefils Bill. read third time by 271 to 186. Apr 21: Petroleum Royalties (Reibel) Bill and Education (Fees and Awards) Bill read first time. Apr 22: Social Security Holdings (Amendment) Socialand) Bill read third time. Apr 22: Disease of Fish Bill passed remaining stages. Petroleum Royalties (Petroleum Bill and Coronery Jurise Bill, read second time. Apr 22: Level and Second time. Apr 23: Energy Bill passed committee singe. Paris (Reduction of Debt) Bill read second time. Apr 20: Kingh College London Bill read third time and passed. Apr 21: Level Crossings Bill. Water Bill and British Shipbellders Bill, af read third time. Problittion of Female Circumcision Bill, read second time.

and the residue of her property to

Parliament this week

commons. Today (2.30): Progress In committee on the Finance Bill. Motion or the NHS (Charges for Drugs land Applicates) Amendment Requisitions.

Tomorrow (2.30): Debate on Opposition botton on local government and community services. Motion on NHS (Charges to Oversess Visitors) Amendment Regulations.

Regulations.

Wednesday (2.50): Further progress in frequentions.

Wednesday (2.50): Further progress in frequenties on the Finance Bill. Education (Fees and Awards) Bill. second reading.

Thursday (2.50): Completion of comittee stage of Finance Bill. Debate on European Community documents on vocational ranking policies and on the social fund.

Friday (3.50): Private members' Bills: Copyright (Amendment) Bill. remaining tages. Rating (Carevan Sites) (Scotland) (Amendment) Bill. second reading.

dependent Bill account sires occusions (Amendment) Bill account sires occusions (Amendment) Bill account regimes of management of urban renowal. Winesses: Halifux Soliding Society: Sufiding Society Amendment (Author Proposition (A.15). Foreign Affairs: Oversees Development Sub-Committee Sudgect Support for Oversees Students. Winesses: United Kingdom Council for Oversees Student Affairs (St. Oversees Student Trust (6.15). Private Bill Committees. Ginns and Guitaridge. Leicester (Crematorium) Bill (10.30). Wednesday: Industry and Trade. Sudject: Fellowup meeting with British Leyland. Witnesses: Sir Austin Bille and senior representatives from Bil. (10.30). Scottish Affairs. Subject: Dempiness in housing. Witness: Land Authority for Wales (10.30). Transport. Subject: Bill County Solicy. Witnesses: Land Authority for Wales (10.30). Transport: Subject: Bill Committees. Ginns and Guitaridge. Employment. Subject: Equal Pay Order. Witnesses: Mr Michael Alfon, Naindson of State. Employment (4.30). Private Bill Committees. Ginns and Guitaridge. Leicester (Crematorium) Bill (10.30).

Thursday: Private Bill Committees. Ginns and Guitaridge. Leicester (Crematorium) Bill (10.30).

Latest wills

Pulborough, West Sussex

Chester, Cheshire Tel: (0244) 315531 This usek Wed: Silver & Jewellery. Thurs. 5th May: (11 am) Sporting Sale, including Pictures, Prints, Trophies, Branzes, Horse Drawa Carriages &

Tel: (07982) 3831 This week, Tues, Thurs. & Fri.: Furniture, Brenzes, Clocks, Paintings, Silver, Jewellery

مددا من (لامل ا

THE ARTS

Donald Pleasence, long the odd man out among our leading actors, tomorrow appears as Dr Johnson in BBC1's controversial The Falklands Factor. Interview by Bryan Appleyard

The personification of uncommonness

Donald Pleasance gazed into the pule spring light of Albermarie Street, a hint of madness in his eyes. Suddenly the bald head swivelled chameleonlike in response to the movement of a waiter in a far corner of the room.

The poor minion scuttled away,
Most of this did not happen, It
should have done but it did not Pleasence in the flesh is not at all sinister, displays very few signs of madness and only swivels at the request of the photographer. Indeed he is evidently a little impatient with the very word "sinister". "I'm a kind of lovable figure really. I'm loved by middle-aged women. They're my fans. When men stop me in the street for my autograph it's always for their wives, who must be about 50."

But, whether he likes it or not, the latter half of Pleasence's career has been marked by sinister roles, odd characters and, failing that, people under pressure to the point of madness. Nothing could have more completely made the point than the television ads for Pils - "the odd

It was not ever thus. In the late Fifties he was everybody's idea of the common man, a role he played month after month in the live television dramas of the time. Happily he recalls those interminable travelling salesmen and the days when directors used to cry "Let's get

Pleasence for the ordinary bloke!" But even as he hankers after the commonplace he exposes his anmore control in live television. Millions of people watching and you can do anything. I used to have this fantasy that I would go home in the middle of a play and turn on my set to watch my next entrance - I knew that nobody was going to come on." He unleashes his wheezy chuckle, his most characteristic sound apart from the sudden, unnerving swoop into a whisper which punctuates his con-

But, after the dramas, came the television series Armchair Mystery Theatre of which he was host and occasional star. The public attached the name to the face and the face to an air of mystery, to a sense that something rather strange was going on. But it could not simply have been the effect of casting. At the age of 18 Pleasence left his first job as a booking clerk at Swinton Station in Yorkshire - my parents had influence. He told the station master he was off to become an actor. Finding this very odd the railway company sent in a high-powered auditor to discover if he had been selling bogus first-class tickets and was attempting to abscond with the proceeds. The label "odd" was stock

Labelled or not he is now an eminently bankable property. Stage parts appear to be available whenever he wants them and he travels continually to play in a steady flow of sac. The essence of that film is what



films. Now he is in Mexico working on Frankenstein's Great Aunt Tilly.

"I only make odd films, that's the point. If they made interesting films then I would appear in interesting films. But the fact is that only horror movies are made at the moment. This at least is a funny horror film and I'm quite looking forward to it." With a little prompting he drifts into a happy reminiscence about Cul-desac, the Roman Polanski film in which he portrays a nice guy driven mad by his wife and friends.

"I was watching a couple of films I'd reuted from the video shop round the corner, and I thought films have got so complicated. They're all shot like commercials – your nose, your glasses and so on. And I thought how wonderful to see a film like Cul-deyou read into it, not what the director puts into it by way of fancy cutting. It was a straightforward film in the sense that it could have happened -like Waiting for Godot. The weirdest things are those which bear a resemblance to the truth."

The Falklands Factor - Don Shaw's play to be shown on BBC 1 tomorrow - bears a very close resemblance to one truth and a slightly more distant similarity to another. The first is the invasion of the Falklands by the Spanish in 1770 and the second is the invasion by the Argentinians in 1982. The BBC is running it as a Play for Today, the first historical drama to appear in the siot. Pleasence plays Dr Samuel Johnson, who was persuaded by the Prime Minister, Lord North, to write a pamphlet against war with Spain.

Theatre

Johnson at the time was struggling with poverty and the fear of madness, not to mention a vigorous hatred of the pro-war writer Junius, the scribe Who Supported Our Boys. "I think it's very important to

remember that when Johnson was doing the pamphlet on the Falklands be thought himself to be on the verge of insanity. It was a genuine fear so far as I can tell from the books I've read..." - he swoops into the whisper-"... but how do you know about history? He didn't have any money, never had any money, just worried all the time about what was his place in the world and whether be'd made a terrible mistake.

Pleasence's thoughts on the great Doctor have produced a performance which is startlingly at odds with the Pleasence: "I'm a kind of lovable figure really. I'm loved by middle-aged women. They're my

coffee-table book image of the portly mandarin of Eng. Lit. There are still the perfectly turned sentences but they are delivered as from the depths of a vastly depressed soul. The Pleasence whisper is used to elabor-ate the effect of a man drifting back and forth from the here and now. Small wonder that he gets so few common man parts when he does the

But it all leaves him with a slightly maverick image, as if all this oddness somehow puts him outside the scope of the term "distinguished actor". And "maverick" is certainly a term he warms to a good deal more than

"Yes. I think so, I don't like establishment people who know what they're doing or . . . I must be precise about this . . . I think everything changes from day to day and I can't see myself as a precise figure, as somebody who always knows what is right and what is wrong . . . I don't. I don't know what is going to happen tomorrow ... " (whispers) "The world is full of people who know exactly what's going to happen tomorrow, which seems to me to be a

He drifts off into thought but turns abruptly back into the alert pro-fessional when the photographer asks him to pose. Obediently he turns up his collar and gazes out into the pale spring light of Albemarle Street, a hint of madness in his eyes. . . .

Television Ill-starred scenario

James Galway's Music in Time is the title of a good popular introduction to music published jointly by Mitchell Beazley and Channel 4. On the cover, in smaller type, it says "written by William Mann". In coffee-table television spin-offs the real author counts for less than the star who lends his glittering

Music in Time the series (Channel 4) is a big international co-production for which Mann acts as "music consultant". Someone else conributes a "scenario", and Galway pops out like a jack-in-the-box to add what the handout calls his "infectious enthusiasm" to the proceedings. Yesterday, while the cameras ranged over choristers, candles, carvings, crucifixes and more choristers (the scenario?), Galway piped up with little remarks designed to prove that medieval music is not really frightening at all. One wished he would either pipe down, or else get his own pipe out and play it. The musical juxtapositions were indeed interesting but what this eye-glazing programme desper-ately needed was some of that genuinely infectious enthusiasm which Mann brings to the book. But that, alas, would not have been permitted by the scenario. I have not yet caught up with

Jane Glover's Orchestra, which BBC1 are running at roughly the same time, but I have not missed a minute of BBC2's riveting series Affred Brendel Masterclass, "The pedal markings Beethoven wrote are not there for nothing. Whoever ignores them is committing a crime", said the guru apropos a noted trouble-spot in the "Tempest" Sonata. "If you feel something you shouldn't interfere by knowing it." The tuneless growl and almost the spot of t spastic facial expressions with which he accompanies his own playing somehow reinforce the impression that he is right in there among the mysteries.

In Wise Man and the Wheel (Channel 4) James Bellini delivered a new blow to the portly person of Richard Attenborough by suggesting that his emaciated hero was not so much a revolutionary as a misguided Victorian eccentric. The programme, which dwelt at length among the dispossessed poor, based its simple but devastating case on the fact that Gandhi's most enduring legacy has been a cruelly efficient system of capitalist exploi-

The textile workers of Bombay have been on strike for over a year, and have even been joined by the police in demon-strating for higher wages. Violence, said Bellini with pugnacious giee, was now a real possibility. Underedited and overlong, this programme was none the less a timely reply to all those Oscars.

When even Radio Times pokes fun at the Eurovision Song Contest (BBC1) it behoves the rest of us to fall silent. "Vivre!" sang the French contestant, heaving over his keyboard. "Vivre! Encore un reveil ivre!" "Do re me fa so la i do!" sang the Norwegians, determined not to rest on the laurels they had won two years previously be scoring zero points. The suprise was that the winner, a torch singer from Luxembourg, really could sing. Terry Wogan officiated with his customary blend of derision

The opening edition of The Late Clive James (Channel 4) was, as Dennis Hackett observed last week, duff beyond belief. Nice to see that the rotund maestro has now pulled his finger out: Saturday's show was well up to standard.

Michael Church

Dance Oasis of sensitivity

name to watch.

high-voltage energy to a far more contemporary purpose both in Massacre on MacDou-

gall Street, which she staged for

a French cast, and in The Last

Gone Dance, for herself and Michael Clark as guests on one of the GRCOP programmes. Compared with her pieces, the

contributions by the group's own choreographers (Jacques Garnier, Maguy Marin, Ulysses Dove and Carolyn Carlson in the two shows I saw) are

insipid: often starting with a good concept, but not backing it

with enough movement inven-

Dougall Street hints at a respect for Balanchine - Armitage used

to dance his ballets in Geneva

before coming via Merce Cunningham to her present

independent style. Her other piece at the Theatre de la Ville

even used elements of rather formal pas de deux partnering at times, although always with a

new angle, and there is nothing

formal about the relationship between her and Clark, which is

displayed as fiercely aggresive.

outrageous mixtures of colour,

shape and pattern, with fre-quent changes of clothes,

footwear and even wigs, Armi-

tage and her dancers in both

works convey the sort of self-

everyone notices in Armitage's

choreography is its forcefulness,

but that makes its effect partly

by contrast with a cool, wary

stillness, especially in her own

Massacre is danced to record-

ed music of Rhys Chatham,

with whom she worked in her

Last Gone Dance Armitage has

the composer David Linton on

in Nouvelle Lune at the Opéra.

Perhaps somebody should try

parting the two works in tandem on one programme.

Although outwardly contrasted.

they have a lot in common,

chiefly the serious use of a scrupulously polished technique

so accomplish something new

that develops rather than disregards tradition. Novelty

alone, like patriotism, is not

Dressed by Charles Atlas in

The title Massacre on Mac-

tion to hold the interest.

Contemporary Ballets

Paris Opéra/ Théâtre de la Ville

The big bit with most of the public in the Soirée de Ballets Wichita Falls") by Pat Metheny Contemporains at the Paris Opéra was Alvin Ailey's Au an edgy pulse, but there is Bord du précipice, about the something déja vu about the destruction of a pop-star musician through adulation, sexand drugs, Across town at the Theatre de la Ville, Karole Armitage has been astonishing Experimental Group (GRCOP) not only by the violent energy of her dancing but by the rockconcert volume of her music.

But first, something completely different and no less original. The other creation in the programme at the Opéra. itself was a work lasting half an hour for only two dancers and a pianist. The music is eight of the 12 Emdes for piano by Debussy, excellently played by Georges Pludermacher. The choreographer is Andrew de Groat, who first won attention with his work for Robert Wilson's "operas" but lately has made ballets as a freclance and

for his own group. The dancers were Wilfride Piollet and Jean Guizerix, husband and wife stars of the Opera, who have long been interested in using their prodigious classical technique for contemporary ends. De Groat says he has tried to make the work an equal collaboration of dancers, choreography and music; there are set and free passages, and the relation of dance to music is different in

each Etude.

Nouvelle Lune starts with solos gradually building a relationship between the two dancers that makes the most of their remarkable rapport, so that communication sometimes occurs right across the huge stage, and they even seem mutually aware without needing to be able to see the other. 'A' decor (by de Groat) of deliberately artificial-looking plastic clouds is brought into the action, descending and rising again; two doves also take part contained disregard and assur-

at one moment. The action is an extraordinary mixture of natural movement and ballet technique; building on Piollet's strong feet and Guizerix's powerful jump, also the remarkable control that enables both to accomplish the most delicate gradations of effect, as subtle and varied as the music. Physically, to sustain such movement so long and accurately is a tour de force, but equally impressive is the emotional quality they convey.

This work was an oasis of quiet, sensitive and absolutely gripping artistry between Glen Teday's highly rhetorical Voluntaries, which began the bill, and Alley's new work that ended it. Perhaps it is not surprising that some people left the theatre at the intermission while others were only just arriving (I was there the day after the première, and word-of-mouth spreads quickly).

Au Bord du précipice is a wild extravaganza that never lets up for a moment. The character called simply He has an opening solo in a white sun (the jacket worn open to reveal a bare chest), then changed to black leather. His wife, his desire and drugs are all represented by She in h series of increasingly, revealing tights, sometimes

Antony and Cleopatra. Young Vic

worn with a huge cloak or strands of scarlet ribbon trailing The school parties packing into behind. After the opening, He is the Young Vic to see their set book are greeted by a Voytek set of baroque splendour that seems rather to herald a performance of All for Love. I hope they will not be put off. Keith Hack's production is as a successful a demonstration and successful a demonstrati scarcely ever alone: fans, pushers and a host of other attendants flock the stage. The music, a mixture of modern styles in a recording ("As falls Wichita, so falls Wichita Falls") by Pat Metheny successful a demonstration as I have seen of blending and

inventing styles and periods. A headless heroic statue (just as apt for this hero as for Acrenzaccio) dominates a flight to be brought out and balanced: of steps down which a cascade the sheer statute of crushed and eather. whole piece, its evocation of the Sordid Sixties rather empty and obvious. The energy and glam-our of the dancers explains the popular enthusiasm, especially for Patrick Dupond, infinitely of-gold spreads from its torso to knowing and blatant as He (Charles Jude, in another east, lacks confidence in his own hipplanted with a kly up front) sit comfortably beside the imitat-lon of Veronese in Caesar's and wriggling), and Eric Vu-An as the rising star who eclipses him in the hectic finale - definitely a Karole Armitage puts her

RPO/Menuhin

The "Sold Out" sign was up on Friday night when the RPO's President and Associate Con-

ductor (not to be confused with

any of the five other conductors who at present hold titles with this orchestra) made a rare

appearance: the name of Yehudi Menuhin draws the

crowds whether he is doing

what he does best or whether he

s conducting. I am not such a

spoilsport as to suggest that any concert which involves his musicianship could be less than

an exalted experience, and in

fact his account of Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony was a

of the work, translating Menuhin's affectionate gestures into directions which the orchestra could follow. If the

conductor never quite seemed

Chicago Symphony

lucky enough to have tickets for

the Bayreuth Ring cycle this

summer, the evening was a

piquant foretaste. For others in

the audience, it had to be the

. How much has the Solti

conception of the score devel-

oped, since the landmark Decca

concert performance, in 1971,

with the Chicago orchestra? In

truth, not that much. The

a greater sense of orchestral

texture and colour appropri-ately, given this first-class ensemble (complete down to six

harps). The slower, expressive

portions were less arresting than:

the big moments, because

Solti's sense of phrase cannot

bear the weight of the tempos he

Yet those big moments have, if anything, been made even more vivid. The entrance of the

whole Wagnerian meal.

Chicago SO/Solti

Carnegie Hall,

New York

important in the result what ances in Chicago. For those

Drastic Classicism. For The recording of 1959 and his earlier

chose.

enough; amid a rush of more vivid The entrance of the novelties. Armitage and de Groat offer something more.

John Percival of the Nibelings after bringing

The RPO's leader did much

warm-hearted, enjoyable one.

Festival Hall

of crushed and gathered cloth- ters, the intimacy and immedithat expresses itself in some cover the forestage. Antony's of the most emotionally pierc-classical breastplate and tan ing lines in Shakespeare, the leather trousers (impudently rhetoric alternating with dislogue that constantly flickers with the subtlest bawdy overtones.

sure whether he was beating in two or four or just encouraging with a generally circular motion, he at least set apt speeds and only a couple of times pulled them about too much; he provided a humane, gentle approach to the work within which the orchestra's competent

Enobarbus's military costumes and a featherwieght lavender tulle confection for Cleopatra

which she could have worn to a

So much for Pippy Brad-

shaw's costumes. I am less

happy about the actors inside them; the distinguished names here are not at their best, and

there is some mighty dim work

Again and again, the impact of a scene or the reading of a line seems to owe most to the director's intelligence, and loses

spontaneity. So many qualities

low down in the order.

first night at Covent Garden.

basses can be heard.

The first half included Mozart's Concerto for flute and harp, with Jean-Pierre Rampal and Marisa Robles - the former effervescent, but giving little attention to niceties of intonation (his main finale entry was wildly off-pitch), the latter nervous but determined in her constant figuration. In each movement the soloists paused to include a little confection of

his upper register ease; and Siegfried Jerusalem's Loge, and two dancers is as interest. craftily characterized but with a

orchestra.

Pompeius's drinking session hoisting Octavius (Brian Deacon) in one hand and his host in the other. That is fair, at least,

playing could function. It follows that this was an entirely unexploratory reading: I still live in hope of a first movement which bounces off the strings and a storm sequence in which cellos and

up the hoard - all were played with ultimate dramatic power, and always invoked the unseen stage. The final pages likewise were brazen and arrogant in their fearsome glitter, that great orchestral machine the Chicago Orchestra under Sir Georg Solti Symphony, powered by its. ance one sees in many of gave a concert performance of today's young people. The Wagner's Rheingold in Carnegie contained quality of it is Hall following three performance of the perfo brass, sweeping all before it like a wall of water from a rent dam. It was overwhelming.

No wonder that the cast was largely relegated to a secondary position behind this orchestral torrent. Three of its members will undertake their roles in Bayreuth: Hermann Becht's Alberich, properly malevolent if somewhat raddled at the top of the range; Siegmund Nimsgern's Wotan, very youthful in sound and almost a baritone in smallish voice drowned by the

The Fricka of Gabriele Schnaut was forgettable, Mary Jane Johnson made an acceptable Freia and Dennis Bailey had difficulty with the tessitura of Froh. But the giants of Gwynne Howell (Fasolt) and Malcolm Smith (Fafner) were strong, as was John Cheek as Donner, and Robert Tear made a smarmy Mime. Quite the best singing of the evening came from Jan deGaetani's Erda - the most expressive and beautifully phrased Erda in my memory, investing that short scene with a poignant majesty it should but rarely does possess.

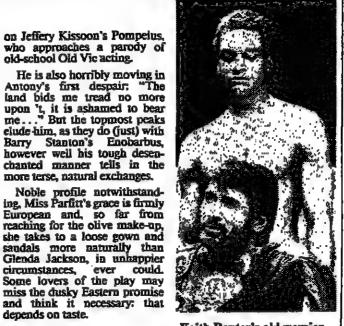
aware. The sense of histronic He is also horribly moving in Antony's first despair: "The land bids me tread no more danger, risking a really big effect (I know schools audiences do not help, sniggering as they do at the sight of a snake), is

upon 't, it is ashamed to bear me..." But the topmost peaks clude him, as they do (just) with Barry Stanton's Enobarbus, however well his tough desenchanted manner tells in the more terse, natural exchanges.

on Jeffery Kissoon's Pompelus,

Baxter (Antony) has become smartly crop-headed and has acquired a fine throaty sonority, Noble profile notwithstand-ing, Miss Parlitt's grace is firmly as well as a beard like the Ghost's in Hamlet, "a sable silvered". He gets away with European and, so far from reaching for the olive make-up, she takes to a loose gown and saudals more naturally than swinging his tall Queen of Egypt (Judy Parfitt) into the air for Glenda Jackson, in unhappier Some lovers of the play may miss the dusky Eastern promise and departing from Sextus and think it necessary: that depends on taste.

Anthony Masters



Keith Baxter's old warrior, with Jeffery Kissoon

Concerts

There is much more light and

shade in this language than most of the cast seem to be

missing too; and it matters in

Since I last saw him, Keith

invaluable for this old warrior,

some splendidly butch business,

nobleness of life is to do thus"

"Here is in

this play more than most.

their own (the cadenzas certainly had nothing to do with Mozart): Miss Robles's cadential whooshes drew delighted gasps from the appreciative house, and even Mr Menuhin seemed quite surprised as he headed for the downbeat.

Nicholas Kenyon

Songmakers' Almanac Wigmore Hall

I saw only one red rose on Saturday for Shakespeare and St George: "Let us garlands bring" was the generous response from the Songmakers' Almanac in one of their most enriching entertainments. The obvious, in the form of a

superfluity of sounds and sweet airs, was avoided, as was, generally speaking, the coy and the didactic. Instead we had six artfully planned acts, with Prologue (Dankworth's "Com-pleat Works") and Epilogue (faery envois from Tippett and Wolf). In between came Germany, Denmark, Scotland, Russia and England, with "A Garland of Fancies" in the middle to enable us to hear Poulenc's and Britten's exquisite settings of "Tell me where is fancy bred". Sarah Walker sang them with fitting tenderness and whimsy.

Compliments were variously paid: from Frank Harris ("If Shakespeare had asked I would have had to submit") to Heine, who felt Shakespeare's only fault lay in being an English-man. To try to prove the point we had Schubert's "Horch! borch! die Lerch" from Sheila Armstrong, and the Antony and Cleopatra "Trinklied" from Peter Savidge.

The biggest compliment perhaps was Graham Johnson's compilation of the Strauss and

Brahms Ophelia songs. Sheila Armstrong, starting Brahms's maccompanied How should I your true love know", gave a finely judged portrayal of Ophelia's developing destruction, using tellingly even the weaker parts of her voice. Berlioz's "Death of Ophelia" followed from Sarah Walker, with Peter Savidge providing a postscript from Shostakovich in his dark, declamatory setting of Marina Tsvetayeva's "Hamlet's Dialogue with his own Conscience".

It was good to be reminded too, in his setting of Sonnet 66, of the historical ubiquity of 'Art made tongue-tied by authority" before turning to England and, among others better known, Sarah Walker's perceptive performance of Rubbra's "Take, O take those

Hilary Finch

and reverence.

later "Reluge of the Roads", autobiography in the picaresque and metaphysical modes. Her

interpolates spatches "Unchained Melody", brought us back to hushed introspection with the kind of emotional combination-punch she devises better than anyone.

Richard Williams

Rock An honesty which pierces romance

Joni Mitchell Wembley Arena

Joni sings most affectingly to her friends: Betsy, Sharon, Carol. Her observations have the musing, informal tone of letters and conversation, studded with the surprising details which have always lent her songs their special, precise resonance, such as the recent reflection on her friends' chil-dren: "We look like our mothers did now/When we were those kids' age".

She has an electric guitar now (a fat-bodied single-cutaway jazz model, to which she has adapted her folky finger style adapted her folky inger style with typical originality) and a Hollywood-slick four-piece backing band. Still, though, the prevailing thrust is of an honesty which consistently pierces and brings down romance on the wing she wants to be a mild thing running fact. to be a wild thing, running fast and free, but she is increasingly willing to admit without self-pity to the banal frailties which to some extent hobble every life, he it ever so grand.

rely does possess.

Patrick J. Smith

Saturday evening's concert followed the path of her most recent album by revelling in the

injection of rock 'n' roll beneath the complicated surfaces of her sotig structures: her guitarist, Michael Landau, provided raging post-Hendrix power chords and solos in "You Dream Flat Tires" and "Wild Things Run Fast". Russell Ferrante (keyboards), Larry Klein (bass guitar) and Vince Colaiuta (drums) sewed up a variety of glistening backdrops, taking their cue from her trademark swaying strum and allowing her voice to range freely through its wonderful variety of timbre.

Towards the interval, she shuffled the deck. "God Must Be a Boogie Man", from the unsuccessful Mingus album, swung on finger-snapping bass and wire brushes on the snare drum; the early "He Played Real Good for Free", still a moving song, was accompanied only by her own piano; "Big Yellow Taxi", in which she rather endearingly muddled up the words, was done folk-club style, alone with her guitar; and she sat at the dulcimer for "A Case of You".

The big set pieces, one in each half, were taken from the each half, were taken from the underregarded Heira; first "Song to Sharon", in which her sustained intensity took the whole concert up a gear or two; the marvellous "Chinese Cafe", which is so brilliantly CONSTRUCTION
-theway ahead
021+356 4888

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings End, May 6. 1 Contango Day, May 9. Settlement Day, May 16. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

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the question overhanging ICT's general level of share prices. first quarter figures, due on Thursday, after the bullish remarks by Mr John Harvey-Jones, chairman, at last Thursday's annual meeting.

Since they are going to be a "distinct improvement" on any quarter of last year they must be well ahead of the £83m pretax ary owns Goldcrest films). which the group produced in the second quarter of last year, and therefore a vast improve-ment on £62m made in the first quarter of 1982.

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

AAH
AB Electronics
AB Electronics
AB Electronics
AGB Research
AMEC Dro
APV Hidga
AAronson Bros.

In spite of the chairman's warning "not to go overboard" the market is going for £100mplus for the quarter, and about £500m for the full year, against the depressed 1982 figure of £259m.

More important than the figures themselves will be the market's reaction to them. With account drop.

The general impression, however, is that there will be plenty of buyers willing to take the stock in: ICI is still the market beliwether and institutional holders will be expecting other companies, slower to cant strengthening to encourage produce their figures, to reflect a the authorities to cut interest

results will fall short of the first half of the present year, but forecast made a year ago when the final results from S Pearson bought out the minority shareholding in Pearson costs have been buoyant recently, much impressed by the Oscar-winning success of Ghandi (the Pearson Longman subsidiary owns Goldcrest films).

Tesults will fall short of the first half of the present year, but it is sometime since the paper increased its cover price, and only shareholding in Pearson costs have been rising particularly in newsprint, where exchange movements have improvement on the £59.5m it made in 1981, but the market is linear profit in the present year, but it is sometime since the paper markets in Nigeria, Zimbrand costs have been rising particularly in newsprint, where exchange movements have improvement by the larly in newsprint, where exchange movements have worked against British publishers.

There are also fears that the publishing sub-

results will fall short of the first half of the present year, but in its important overseas forecast made a year ago when it is sometime since the paper markets in Nigeria, Zimbabwe Pearson bought out the min-

ECONOMIC VIEW

Little hope for base rate cut

Last week's unexpectedly on a weaker dollar, high public borrowing outcome for 1982-83 has added force to figures out this way. the shares up by 15 per cent in a week and a half there is plenty of scope for profit-taking, even after Friday's 10p end-of-theinflation to a 15-year low, lished on Friday, domestic factors do not favour CBI leaders have already rates. Events across the Atlantic offer little hope either, with anxiety about Treasury funding noeds keeping interest rates

high.
Although sterling is expected to remain firm in the near future, it would need a signifisimilar improvement, and rates and this depends critically

The most interesting sets of continuing import surge as the the authorities' concern over CBI's April Industrial Trends

Communing import surge:

Communing import surge:

City forecasts of the creations of the creation what is happening to the money Survey, released tomorrow, and account in March range from a are close to their year's high is supply. Despite the drop in the March trade figures pubsimal deficit to a surplus of up Blue Circle, Britain's biggest

hinted that the April survey will show further improvements in business prospects and confi-

The trade figures in the first two months of this year have, however, been disappointing with a big deficit on the current account instead of the modest surplus the Treasury is predicting for the year as whole.

Friday's figures will be closely the first quarter bricks and cement production (tomorrow); new construction orders for February ings.

Hue Circle has had problems with its Mexican associate company, but analysts are looking for 1982 profits of about £85m.

City forecasts of the current

small deficit to a surplus of up to £400m. Other economic indicators investment and new vehicle

The biggest imponderable in S Pearson's figures is Doulton's contribution. In the second half of 1981, Doulton added £7.6m

One company which will satisfy the market with profits maintained or slightly im-proved is Simon Engineering, whose final figures are due today. The group has an enviable record of regular profit increases stretching back 10 years, and has been holding up well in the face of the recession acrutinized for signs of a where less well-managed companies have suffered.

Another group whose shares cement manufacturer which has been on the expansion trail with an agreed £26m bid for published this week include an agreed £26m bid for fourth quarter institutional Aberthaw Cement and a move into the American market with registrations (today); first quar- the purchase of four cement

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		Fisher J Jacobs J. 1. Ocean Trans P&O 'Did'	157	-1 -6	9.5 14.3b	58 68 3 9.1 7 6
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	16 9m 17.3m 86.9m 346.4m	Charterhau Charterhae Pel CF Petroles	74 45 108 £14	+2 +2 +2 +2 +2 +2 +2 +2 +2 +2 +2 +2 +2 +	202	1.0 33.4 1.4 0.8
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Ţ,	715.8m 65.1m 615.000 29.2m 26.5m	British Land Brixton Estate Cap & Counties Chesterfield Control Sees Country & New	151 330 39	-15 -2 -11 ₂	5.4 11.8 4.5	3.6 19.9 3.6 25 1 1.5 10.5
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1	120.2m 122.0m	Laing Props Land Securities	215 336 326	Sections .	1.8 7.1 12.4	13 22.7 33 22.7 35 28.8
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	20.0m 21.2m 77.5m	Rosehaugh Rush & Temkins Scot Met Brons	274 193 88	à	3.5 6.3 5.9b	2.0 42.3 1.3 15.3 5.7 23.5 4.3 15.8 1.4 28.9 2.1 23.7
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Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THEXTIMES

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 688 FT Gilts: 81.24 FT All Share: 436.04 Bargains: 25,782 Tring Hall USM Index: 182.7

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Average, 8,563.12 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index,-1,006.53 New York: Dow Jones Aver-

(Friday's close).

CURRENCIES LONDON

Sterling \$1.5455 DM 3.7875 FrF 11.3450 Yen 366.25 Index 122.4 DM 2.4475

Sterling \$1.5480 (Friday's close).

INTEREST RATES

Base rate 10 3 month interbank 103/a-101/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 91/8-91/4 3 month DM 51/16-415/18 3 month FrF 131/4-13

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 2 to April 5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interiors: S Lyles. Finals: Bodycot International, A Caird, Hammerson Property Investment and Development Corporation, Hoskins & Horton, I & J Hyman, Hoskins & Horton, I & J Hyman, Mits Corporation (AMD), Petocron Group, Renown Incorporated, Simon Engineering, United Friendly Insurance, Viking Resources, Wingate Property Investments.

TOMORROW — Interimes Dunton Group, Energy Capital, New Australia Investments, Safeguard Industrial Investments, Finals: Clement Clarke (Holdings), Clive Discount, ElS Group, English National Investment Company, Flight Refuelling, John Menzies, Pedang Senang Rubber, S Pearson & Son, Rush & Tompkins, H C Slingsby, Solicitors' Law Stationery In Society, Termac, Turriff Corporation.

ation.
WEDNESDAY - Interime: British
Assets Trust, London Provincial
Shop Centres, North British
Properties, Union Carbide Corporation (1st qtr). Finale: BSG
International, Carpets International,
De Vere Hotels, Liteshell Co, Mariborough Property Holdings, James Neill, Shiloh, Telephone Rentals, Thomson T-Line Cara-

Hentals, Hornson I-Line Calaryzns,
THURSDAY - Interima: Audio Fidelity, Hawkins & Tipson, Hoover (ptr), ICI (1st qtr), Pochin's, Samuel Properties, S Simpson. Finals: Aero Needles Group, Blue Circle Industries, Boosey & Hawkes, Davies & Newman, Downibrae Holdings, Farnell Electronics, Francis Industries, John Laing, Offide & Electronic Machines, Silenthight Holdings, Whatman Reeve Angel, George Wimpey, Wire & Plastic Products, Yule Catto & Co. FRIDAY - Finals: Henry Boot & Sons, Sir Joseph Causton & Sons, Clayton, Sons & Co (Holdings, IM), Cole, Hopkinsons Holdings, IMI, Cole, Hopkinsons Holdings, IMI, Liberty Group, Long & Hambly, Pentland Industries, Sunlight Ser-

Sinclair may go public

Sinclair Research and Acorn Computers could both so public this year on the back of staggering growth in the home computer market, according to Henderson stockbrokers Crosthwaite. The market has grown from nothing to £90m in two years and the brokers expect home computer sales to grow at 50 per cent compound until 1985 even though the United Kingdom now has more computers per head than any other nation. However, competition and lower costs will trim growth in the value of these sales to around 33 per cent a

PROFITS DOUBLE: Pergarnon Press, Mr Robert Maxwell's private company which owns 78 per cent of British Printing and Communications Corporation, reported more than doubled profits from £14.4m to £29.5m last year. Excluding BPCC, Pergamon improved from £5.7m to £9.7m helped by a £2.2m incurrent to profits of £1.6m on dealings in government stocks.

OPTIMISTIC VIEW: Lord Alliance and London Insurance Group, says the insurance industry's trading prospects in many of its markets continue to be unsatisfactory. However, in the annual report today, he says there are a few signs that more owns 1,160,010 shares in sensible and responsible views or prevailing in falling rates of inflation and in reinsurance 520%, they are worth about markets.

Sterling 'may rise to \$1.70 this year'

By Our Financial Staff

An early Conservative election victory would give a big boost to sterling and the pound could rise to \$1.70 against the dollar in the second half of this year, according to James Capel, stockbrokers.

However, sterling is likely to be subject to bouts of nervousness until the election, the stockbroker says in the latest edition of its International Bond and Currency Review.

Its expects greater stability in the oil market after August and the dollar to be generally weak later in the year. On this basis, sterling could strengthen to \$1.50 and up to \$1.70 if the

Sovernment is returned. Apart from uncertainties over the election, the months ahead are likely to be nervous. James Capel says the present Open pricing structure could come under threat up to August because of seasonally weak demand. A \$25 a barrel oil price

sterling down to between \$1.40 and \$1.45. Thereafter rising inventories and recovery in the world economy should help to under-pin the oil market and sterling could rise against a weakening dollar. But its effective exchange rate could still weaken because the traditional bard currencies will benefit more

from the dollar's decline, James

is possible and this could push

Capei say. The brokers are cautious about prospects for British interest rates. They say short-term United States rates are likely to remain stable for a couple of months but a firm pound could still allow another half-point cut in bank base rates to 9.5 per cent before the end of

Capel expect only a slow world recovery by historical standards, with output rising by 3 per cent on average and inflation by about 5 per cent in the main industrialized coun-

• Further evidence of recovery in Britain is expected from the Confederation Industry, which publishes its April Trends Survey this week. The results are expected to show more companies reporting bigger order books and greater optimism over rising output.

Hammer in \$600,000 salary deal

Dr Armand Hammer, the imerican oil magnate and art collector who made his first million more than 50 years ago, has demonstrated yet again that he has no intention of giving up the gentle art of earning money. Although he is only one month short of his 85th birthday, the good doctor has signed a remarkable employ-ment agreement with his com-pany, Occidental Petroleum, that will guarantee him work and a salary of at least \$600,000 (£390,000) a year until February 1989, when he will be in his 91st

year.

After 1989, the agreement will be renewable automatically every year, unless either the company of the then nonagen-arian Dr Hammer gives six-month notice that it is time to end the working partnership.



Hammer: the gentle art of earning money.

If he retires, Dr Hammer will still be entitled to a salary encivalent to half his previous year's income until he dies. It will be index-linked to changes in the Consumer Price Index, but only - a characteristic touch this - if the index goes up, not if it falls.
Dr Hammer has been chair-

man and chief executive officer of Occidental since 1957, when he bought into the sleepy \$34,000 Californian oil company as a means, so the story goes, of earning some tax writeoffs in his retirement by drilling a few dry holes.

This ploy, as is now well known, proved a spectacular flop, when Occidental dis-covered oil not only in California, but subsequently also in huge quantites in Libya and the

Apart from his other sources of private wealth, Dr Hammerbelieved to be the only capitalist whose office has signed photographs of both Leain and Romald Reagan, reflecting his lifelong devotion to furthering trade with the Soviet Union -owns 1,150,010 shares in Occidental

Network extension too costly

Midland halts plans for separate personal and company services

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondence

halt its ambitious branch network reorganization; aimed at dividing up the market between personal and corporate implementing the strategy has forced a rethink, and plans to extend the reorganization personal customers.

So far 55 area offices have

The bank's decision marks an important policy change which could have a significant bearing on how the other big banks decide to adapt their costly branch networks to meet future

Midland has been one of the ioneers among the big clearers n moving towards market egmentation and satellite tranching in the United King-

1300 1400 1500

25,000

20,000

15,000

10,000

5,000

Midland Bank has called to a dom. It set up a corporate finance division in 1975 to deal with its biggest corporate customers and since 1978 has been establishing area offices customers. The high cost of which cater for the needs of

So far 55 area offices have been established. They handle corporate business for 430 service branches, or about a fifth of the bank's branch network, Although a few more area

offices may be set up on a very selective basis two more will be opened in London this year the expense involved has deterred Midland from going ahead further except in the big regional centres where cus-

Gold

1981

(10.6% pa)

rivate sector

the Beecham group, attacks Mrs Thatcher for failing to

payments suspended 1797-1816

Public and

Price of Keynes

Over seven centuries, prices in Southern England apparently rose by 29,309 per cent. No less than 95.9 per cent of the entire inflation has taken place since whole private sector." As a 1936, the year in which John Maynard Keynes published the General Theory.

That is interesting to know. "As an employer of the public sector, have result price index might indicate. "As an employer of the public sector, however, the Government has been a failure". "Physician heal thyself" Mr Halstead concindes.

Slough confident of

further profits rise

By Our Financial Staff.

Mr. Nigel Mobbs, charman The book value of Slough's

which the specialist indus- rental growth and an upward

trial estates group operates. And movement in investment its vacance rate in the predomi- yields," Mr Mobbs says. It

nant United Kingdom business leaves the company's asset

rose from 6.7 per cent to 9.6 per value unchanged at 175p per

WHOSE FAULT WAS INFLATION?

tomers require a high degree of financial sophistication. Some smaller businesses have also taken against the system and it has taken time for the area offices to justify their

cost in terms of attracting new business. There is no intention of putting the policy into reverse, however, and the existing area offices are counted The other big banks have all

been experimenting, with simi-lar changes to their branch structure, although on a much smaller scale. Barclays has set up a large branch in Milton Keynes, with a team of experts handling corporate work in the Luton area for about 70 branches and has several other experimental corporate branch-

£35m bid

for Key

Markets

An important force in super-

market retailing may be created this week if Safeway, the

American stores chain, seals the purchase of Key Markets, a subsidiary of Fitch Lovell.

Reports at the weekend said

that agreement had been reached in principle for Safeway

to pay around £35m for the 100

Key Markets stores. This would

produce a combined group with

more than 200 units and annual

Last year, Safeway produced profits of £17m on sales of

£500m: Key Markets stores lost

money. Although the combined group would still be small

compared to, say, Sainsbury, it could be a significant force if

sales of more than £800m.

network before deciding how far customers, lie behind to continue down this route,

National Westminster also has a pilot scheme, started in Plymouth in 1980 and now extended to several other big towns such as Bradford and Southend, involving a large branch headed by a chief manager which puts the emphasis on corporate business, leaving surrounding branches free to deal with personal customers. Lloyds is also dipping its toe in the water with a similar experiment after

abandoning an earlier satellite banking trial 10 years ago. The huge costs of running the branch network, and the prob-

es. It is also undertaking a lem of meeting the different major survey of its branch needs of corporate and personal

Societies back ioint cash-point

Building societies have voted overwhelmingly in favour of a shared cash-dispenser network for customers in a questionnaire from the Building Societies Association and the system could go ahead this year. However, no decision has been taken on whether the societies should set up their own network or join forces with other financial institutions such as the

European governments are to European governments are to press for a semi-automatic among OECD countries on how system to help set minimum much consensus rates should be

changes to the export credit matic system is agreed. consensus - the gentlemen's agreement between the big industrial countires concerning the level of subsidized interest

At present, rates range from 10 per cent on export credits for poor, importing countries to 12.4 per cent for rich countries. However, since these rates were

Safeway were to raise Key Markets to its level of profit-The proposed sale could meet opposition from Linfood, the food chain which has in limbo an £82m bid for the entire Fitch Lovell chain. The Monopolies and Mergers Commission has been considering the impli-cations of such a deal. The Commission's report is believed to have gone to Lord Cockfield, Secretary of State for Trade, last week and his decision on whether to accept its rec-ommendations will probably come before the end of next

Should Linfood be allowed to You can prove all sort of 1920s, we might have concluded things with statistics, and they are even more convincing as charts. Hence, Mr Peter Smith, a Southampton University lecturer, reproducing a long-run price chart in the latest Journal of Economic Affairs (top) shows "more statingly than could words, the inflationary effects of Keynes' economic thought".

1920s, we might have concluded that respectively, Napoleon or Prinzip, the assassia of Sarajevo, were responsible for most of history's inflation.

Alternatively, Mrs Thatcher could be to hisme. In an adjoining article, Mr Ronald Halstead, managing director of the Beecham group, attacks Mrs Thatcher for failing to proceed with a bid, then it might well object to the proposed sale, though its scope for effective resistance might be limited.

US stake in Minet leads to review

By Andrew Cornelius

The ruling council of the Lloyd's insurance market is planning to investigate the question of ownership of Lloyd's brokers by insurance companies at a meeting to be held next month.

held next month.

It follows the disclosure that
a US insurance group has
acquired a near 25 per cent
stake in Minet Holdings, the
British insurance broking firm.
Sir Peter Green, the chairman Sir Peter Green, the chairman of Lloyd's, wrote to Mr Ray Pettit, chairman of Minet, earlier this week to give a warning that Minet may not be allowed to place business within the Lloyd's market if St Paul Companies, the US group, increased 25 per cent

beyond 25 per cent.

Minet had sought advice on the matter from Lloyd's after St Paul announced that it had increased its holding in Minet from 19.97 per cent to 24.96 per

Mr. Nigel Mobbs, chairman The book value of Slough's of Slough Estates, says he is property portfolio edged up "confident that we will be £19m to £498m, but this reporting a further advance in includes new additions offset by profit" for 1983. The company's a deficit of £12m on revaluantial report, published this morning, shows that profits rose from £13.4m to £16.1m has hopefully a temporary, weaker year even though it was a year demand for industrial and commercial premises, reduced in which the socialist indus rental growth and an impound He said that the position had not changed since he advised Mr John Wallock, the former chairman of Minet,

Fierce haggling over export credits likely

interest rates on finance for big export contracts. The move will in Paris of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and

rates on export credits.

set, world interest rates have fallen about 2 per cent, cutting the element of official subsidy.

altered to reflect the fall. However, five European counbe made at this week's meeting tries, including Britain, have become disgruntled with the annual battle over the consen-Development. sus and are likely to oppose any Negotiations start today on change – unless a semi-autosus and are likely to oppose any The British Treasury, which

spent a record £587m in 1981-2 subsidizing export credits through the Export Credits Guarantee Department would also like subsidies eliminated eventually. However, Britain is likely to push this week for a compromise reduction of 1 per cent for poor and intermediate countries and 1/2 per cent for rich countries.

City Comment

Unwanted financial bloodletting

It was inevitable at some stage that attempts by the banks to sort out international debt problems with the minimum fuss would make them look a soft touch and lead to charges that responsible western countries are simply bailing out irresponsible developing nations that are their own developing worst enemies.

Would a little bit of financial blood in the streets not concentrate the minds of governments and financiers alike? Six American econom-

ists with access to the right ears in Washington have now come out into the open on this. In an article in today's Journal of Eco-nomic Affairs, they argue that such bail-outs merely benefit "both creditors and debtors at the expense of the ordinary citizen".

They say there is no justification for lending more to countries such as Poland and Mexico "without a clear understanding that a debtor nation's policy, if pernicious, will be substantially changed." Otherwise, the banks should bit the bullet This is a silly idea. To

start with, it is wholly ideological

More important, proponents of private enterprise, who effectively prevented international agreement on recycling and left it to the banks, cannot now complain if the banks work according to what they see as their interests.

Move to simplify accounts



Joel Barnet: difficult to read

The Association of Certified Accountants is launching a high-level research project on central government accounting financial information can be presented in a form that more people, including MPs, might

Mr Joel Barnett, former chief secretary to the Treasury and head of the research project steering group, said that "finan-cial information presented by central government now is so obscure that it is difficult to know what is happening".

At the moment, central government spending plans are detailed through the supply estimates and the result re norted in the various appropri ation accounts Mr Barnett, who is now

chairman of the Commons Public Accounts Committee said: "The documents are bulky and very difficult to read, so that parliamentary control of Sir Peter said in his letter that the way public expenditure is the question of ownership of planned and monitored is planned and monitored is inhibited. As a result, public inhibited. As a result, public debate about government expenditure is not as well informed as it ought to be and parliametary control is weak-

key to revitalizing the British electronics, which last year he

concluded was in relative decline. He said: "A continu-

ation of current trends would

imply a further decline in the

United Kingdom share of the

world market and an equivalent

After all is said and done

When the affairs of business are over and the last resolution has been made, then is the time to reflect upon a time well spent at the Inn on the Park. It goes without saying that the Inmon the Park is one of condons more elegant meeting plat As a business arena, however, this internationally celebrated hotel at the corner of Hyde Park boasts facilities second to none. The superbly appointed suites lend themselves to any

function, whatever the matter in hand, whatever the numbers involved.

Our famous Ballroom has been entirely redesigned even more of an elegant showpiece now - and any gathering may be held there in a style that is nothing short of magnificent.

Whilst on the subject of magnificence, there's the superb cuisine. And the impeccable service. Our business clientele can expect only the very highest standards – what else from a hotel whose restaurants are acknowledged to be the finest in London? It must be said that a business meeting at the Inn on the Park will never be a run of the mill affair. And if it must be said, say it at the Inn on the Park.

To find out more, simply call our Banqueting Manager, David Petrie on 01-499 0888.



OTTOMAN BANK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with Article 29 of the Statutes, the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held on FRIDAY, the 27th MAY 1983, in THE QUEEN'S ROOM, THE BALTIC EXCHANGE. 14-20 ST. MARY AXE, EC3A 8BU, at 11 a.m. to receive a Report from the Committee with the Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1982; to propose a Dividend; and to elect Members of the

By Article 27 of the Statutes the General Meeting is composed of holders, whether in person or by proxy or both together, of at least thirty shares, who, to be entitled to take part in the Meeting, must deposit their shares and, as may be necessary, their proxies at the Head Office of the Company in Istanbul or at any of the branches, or in London at Dunster House, 3rd Floor, Mincing Lane, EC3R 7DN or in Paris at 7 rue Meyerbeer, 75009, at least ten days

The Report of the Committee and the Accounts which will be presented to the General Meeting are available to the Shareholders at the Head Office in Istanbul and at the offices in London and Paris.

Secretary to the Committee

NEDC reaffirms call for public procurement policy

Blueprint to boost electronics Chilver maintained was still the

THE PERFORMANCE OF THE

By Bill Johnstone Electronics Correspondent

Keynes' economic thought".

Over seven centuries, prices control prices

Product development and exports by the electronics industry could benefit a great deal from a public procures policy, the Government has been told by the National Economic Development Coun-

A NEDC working party headed by Sir Henry Chilver, published the Policy for United Kingdom Electronics Industry in April last year. It has now brought its report up to date and once more emphasized that the Government had a crucial role to play. It concluded: "The public sector as a whole probably accounts for helf the United Kingdom business of United curement practices can have a and vital".

ELECTRONICS INDUSTRY £000m at current prices OUTPUT OF IMPORTS **EXPORTS** 1980 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979

Kingdom business of United Government's stated policy on le. Consumer electronics and Kingdom companies and pro-procurement is therefore urgent information technology was to significant impact on product. The total output of Britain's

produce a combined trade deficit of £500m. Employment development strategies and on electronic industry by 1980 was has dropped since then and the exports. Fuller and more evi- about £7,700m and the industry trade deficit has grown.

dent implementation of the employed about 500,000 peop
A public procurement policy,

defence chiefs of wasting tech-nological innovation and not passing the benefits on to the civil market and also called for

a procurement policy. The report, Civil Exploitation of Defence Technology concluded:

loss of trade, profit and job opportunities". In another report from the NEDC published two weeks ago, Sir Ieuan Maddock accused

There may be some who are content to see the UK become a technological colony of large offshore companies who will determine what products are made and where and when and how high or low the national standard of living should be."

before the date fixed for the Meeting.

T. R. STEPHENS

25th April 1983

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

Hopping on to capital springboard

which begins trading on Un-listed Securities Market today. Broker Panmure Gordon has placed 21.47 per cent of the company, amounting to 23 million shares with clients. The placing price of 105p

T Couppage

12.3m A & G Security
782.000 Acus Jewel
10.3m Airchal
112.2m Air Call
112.2m Air Call
112.2m Air Call
12.5m Airchal
15.5m Airchal
15.5m Airchal
15.5m Anglo Nordic
46.0m Baltic Leasing
46.0m Berkeley & HB
3.972.000 Berkeley & HB
3.972.000 Berkeley & BB
1.374.000 Berkeley & BB
1.374.000 Berkeley & BB
3.5m Berkeley
5.5m Booth C
7.500.000 Bryant D
5.5m Berkeley
667.000 Bryant D
5.5m Business Comp
667.000 Camerino
75.5m Condition
75.5m Cond

Unlisted Securities

years ago and manufactures fully utilized. kitchen and bathroom equipment, it already accounts for 15
per cent of acrylic bath sales, film on turnover up from Mr Rooney added. which totalled 834,000 units last £1.2m to £7.6m

During his three-year spell in the hot seat at Hygena, the kitchen furniture group. Mr Bill Rooney saw profits grow from £7m to £23m.

Now he is hoping for a similar result from his own company Spring Ram, which he has brought to the market and which begins trading on Ham.

During his three-year spell in puts the group on a prospective carnings multiple of 22.3, experienced management team and developed a sophisticated marketing system — something this level, the group is capitallized at £1 lm making it one of the top dozen companies. The transfer of the top dozen companies turrers. But strong internal growth will be required if this management expertise is to be wears aso and manufactures.

which intailed 834,000 units last £1.2m to £7.6m.

"We saw a hole in the middle shares to open at between the Mr Rooney has wasted little range of the market and made it 135p and 150p level. Brokers

of £1.5m at the pretax level would seem well within the group's capabilities. "There are over 12 million private householders in this country and we only require a small slice of it to see the profits come rolling in",

10 - 29 - 17 14 -4 - 57 47 83

The group has not made a finally released details of their profits forecast for the current placing of \$27,000 shares at 94p year, but says an "encouraging in the electronic equipment start" has been made. A figure rental group. At this level the rental group. At this level the entire group is valued at £3.2m. The group comes to market on a prospective fully taxed ratio of 25.4 times earnings, yielding 3 per cent on the forecast 2p dividend.

Since its foundation four year ago profits have grown from £28,000 to £260,000 on turnover up from £189,000 to £1.5m. Mr David Rennie. chairman and founder, started the company with a £90,000 loan from the Co-operative Insurance Society that has now been paid back - a year ahead of

Microlease's clientele is impressive, but with the group's reliance on the fashionable and fast growing high technological market. Mr Rennie and his colleague's will have their work cut out monitoring aging hardware and replacement levels.

Dealings also start today in Mnemos, the high technology group, and an offshoot of Combined Technology, which was itself once controlled by interests. About 15 million shares in the new company are being offered to institutions and existing shareholders in Com-

tach at 62p.
Another newcomer is Strikes, the London hamburger restanrant chain, 90 per cent owned by Comfort Hotels: Dealings in the 600,000 shares placed by brokers Vickers da Costa start today at 47p. Last year the group, with 23 outlets, made profits of £648,000 on turnover of £5.03m. Two new companies are also

hoping to make their debut on the USM next month via a placing. The first Mellerware International is being introduced to the market by brokers Margetts & Addenbrooke East Norton, who will be called on to place about 25 per cent of the company.

Finally, broker Laurence Prust intend to swell the growing ranks of high technology companies by introduc-ing Micro Focus, the software group which specializes in writing programmes for computer programmers for use on micro computers. The group boasts 100 per cent annual growth, and last year reported profits of £800,000 on £5m

the sea bed survey, mapping and oil and gas systems supplier to the offshore oil and petrochemical industries. Also looking for a USM listing is Securiguard Group, the office cleaning and security group. Broker Phillips & Drew

is expected to release details of

Licensed dealer Hill Woolgar has announced a placing of 900,000 shares in Mercantoll,

boom set in train in mid-1982, The Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis pointed out last week that of the decline of 606

American notebook

Stock prices boom as Wall St waits for bumper profits

Wall Street has been going from record to record, pointing Last week's report of a rise in real gross national product at an annual rate of 3.1 per cent in the first quarter sharply understates the up-ward trend in non-farm ac-tivity. When the effect of a drop in farm output – always hard to measure on a season-ally adjusted quarterly basis – between the fourth quarter of 1982 and the first quarter of 1983 is removed, non-farm gross domestic product rose at an annual rate of more than 5 per cent in the first quarter.

Wall Street is looking for big profit gains this year and in 1984. Many important corporations are already producing improved profits, and the big three in the car industry will-show a profit of almost \$1,000m in the first

IBM's profit rise of almost a quarter has led to specu-lation about a rise in dividend from the computer group or a new stock split, IBM's stock has been showing large gains, which indicates powerful convictions among investors.

While the economy is

gaining more and more mo-mentum, inflation remains subdued. The consumer price index rose at an annual rate of only 0.4 per cent in the first quarter of this year. The gross national product deflator showed a rise of 5.8 per cent at an annual rate when the national income figures were naounced for the first quarter

Even money supply has stopped its frantic boom. On



budget deficit

Friday night, the Federal Reserve announced M1 had fallen \$3,100m in the week to April 13 – a far bigger decline than anyone predicted. As a result of this drop, M1, is back to below where it was in the to below where it was in the week of March 9. The fact that there has been no growth in money since early March will help to restore confidence in the financial markets and facilitate a drop in interest rates. The markets had become nervous about the money

basis points in the 30-day commercial paper rate between 1983, 512 basis points took place before the end of August

1982, before the recent money boom gained any significant ntum. The bank concluded: "Since November. although M1 has continued to grow at about a 15 per cent rate, short-term rates have remained relatively stable." If the Federal Reserve

maintains the negligible money growth that has now gone on for fire weeks, interest rates will probably fall ac-companied by a weakening of

Even so, the dollar may not weaken by as much as would seem justified by the weakness of the US trade balance. This is because the high level of US real interest rates provides a powerful attraction to inter-

national capital.

Mr Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the council of economic advisers, drew attention to the connexion between these high real interest rates, the strong dollar and the federal government budget delicit in a speech in Chicago in which he concluded:

"The only appropriate way to reduce our structural deficit in international trade is by reducing the budget deficit that is the basic cause. If the budget deficit is reduced, the real long-term interest rate will fall and this will reduce

the pressure that keeps the dollar so high.

Deploring official intervention as a means of achievement of the solid soli ing a weaker dollar, he said: The basic fact is that the value of the dollar can be changed only by modifying the goals for our domestic econ-

Maxwell Newton

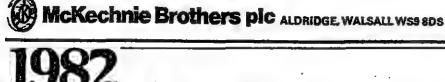
| Trick | Company | Price | Captalization | Ca McKechnie Brothers

66The steady improvement in our results derives from a significantly better performance in the U.K. due to our policy of continued investment in new plant and an increasing awareness of the importance of productivity amongst our employees. As expected, the going has been tougher overseas but we may have seen the end of destocking. The merger of Denver Metals with certain of our South African manufacturing interests has given us a stronger base for long term growth. In our Annual Report I expressed the hope that the Group would continue to make progress. Currently I believe the trend to improved profitability in the U.K. should continue and that it will offset some further decline in our income from overseas. Our overall prospects therefore remain unchanged.

Dr. J. M. Butler, Chairman

Interim Results - unaudited	Half-yes 31st Ja	Year ended 31st July	
	1963	1982	1982 Audited
	€'000	£'000	£'000
Sales	76,129	73,510	153,970
Operating Profit	4,941	3,459	7,949
Share of Profits of Associates	1,956	2.838	5,073
Net Profit	3,732	3,106	6,645
Extraordinary items		1,135	925
Ordinary Dividend	(27) . 997	995	3,622
Earnings per Ordinary Share	7.50	6.2p	13.30

Notes - (i) Interim dividend of 2.00p (1982 2.00p) per Ordinery Shere making a gross equivalent of 2.85714p (1982 2.85714p). tion of metal stocks not covered by seles contracts, and not taken into account in this Statement, amounts to option. Any adjustment required at 31st July, 1983 will be dealt with as usual by transfer to or from Stock Res



results of Kleinwort, Benson, Lonsdale ple for the year ended 31st December

Profit after tax	£20.0 _m	(£21.6m)
Total dividend	11p	(10p)
Shareholders' fur	(£171m)	
C		

Capital resources including loan stock, deferred £278m (£240_m)tax and minority interests £3,702m (£3,567m)Total assets

"Despite the conditions prevailing $throughout\,1982, the\,results\,reflect$ a year of achievement. The Group is soundly positioned both in capital and capability to take advantage of any upturn."

For a copy of the 1982 Report and Accounts please write to the Secretary

Offices in Birmingham, Manchester, Newbury and Edinburgh And in Bahrain · Bogota · Bremen · Brussels · Chicago · Fribourg Geneva · Gothenburg · Guernsey · Hong Kong · Isle of Man · Jersey Los Angeles · Madrid · Melbourne · New York · Paris · Rio de Janeiro Singapore - Sydney - Tokyo

20 Fenchurch Street London EC3P 3DB The International Merchant Bank

Eurobond prices

olo 3.75 1.7 3.1 o Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. e Corrected 5.7 3.0 18.3 price. e interum payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. a Bid for company. a Pre-merger figures. a Forecast earning a Except of the company. The price adjusted for interest dealings. No 1.1 20.7 3.0 1.1 significant data.

Capitalization | Paritical Profess | Paritical

(yields and premiums)

STRAIGHT DEET		
Ford L6/6 1084	104.75	9.25
Nels Farge 18'- 1984	100.68	9.50
Wells Pargo 18" 4 1584	106.76	9.56
Continental Effects 145,5		
GMAC 19- % 1984	3 70	9.93
GMAC 16-,% 1984	HOLLS	10.34
GNLAC 10-76 1985	108.25	10.38
EX ACRES and P. 4 1985.	96.38	10.36
L.G. Penny 13', 4 1985.	105.25	10.47
LELL World Trade 1474		
1985	106.80	11.26
ARELE 13% 1986 Months Empl 137. % 1996	105.26	10.80
100000 Expl. 13'-9 1990	10713	10.56
Cakery 104 1966	99.74	10.06
Southern Catifornia Edi-		
B.G.A 18 A1987	109.26	13.25
E CA IN SELVE	106.00	13.29
Parish Distributed Same		
LE , 4 1987 Occidental 16', 4 1987 World Rank 10', 4 1987	113.50	13.38
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	107.50	10.74
WOLES DEST 10.74 1301	99.76	
ABBOOLE LO. STORE	104.86 71.80	11.54
America (LK, 13°, % 1996 — Regulard 11°, % 1998 — Houseast Provent 15°, % 1998 — Vestern bellands 16°, % 1998 — American Laboratoria (LK) 1998 — American Laboratoria	109.00	1266
Particular Printers 151 - 1900	100.50	1122
Aices Amerala 16% 1969	110.60	1323
Coca Cola 114 a 1989	105.60	10.80
Dectricite de France 111.	TOO OF	in an
1990	99.38	11.37
P (& 12L #L (1997)	107.25	1214
E. L.B. N. 1990 Unded Streets 11% 1990	17.00	LAL
Contacto Houtes 13s. A. 1491	111.00	11.20
Catario Histra 13-, 6 1991 E.I.B. 16-, 6 1991 Ref. West 16-, 6 1991	11226	1303
Not weet Ids. to 1991	116.63	11.57
Rarches Back St. R. 1997	W.63	10.68
Arrans 164, 9, 1962	117.75	12.88
America 1993 EEC 144 & 1993 Day Oberated 9, & 1994	行為	17.61
Date Chemical 94, 9, 1996	9213	10.29
CALA 18- 9 1998	11400	12.95
CORVERTELL		
. BONDS	COMPA	
	Price	Frum
American Express 4 . 1967_ Senirica Foods 4 . 1992	\$63.DG	33.14
Sentrice Foods 4 . 9 1997	114.00	-0A7
LANGERON KANNE GL. N. 1364		
(S.A.) Part 5% 1968.	103.80	21.02
Part 5% 1988.	93.00	14.38
Gefrentno-Houston 8% 1994	99.50	1.35.18
Heryan J.P. 4. 9 1967 Heryan J.P. 4. 9 1967 Reviou 4. 9 1967 Sperty Rand 4. 9 1968	90.50	22.75
Mary 19, 4, 5 1967	168.50	-1.54
HE4100 TO 1 JAS.	100.00	16.91
SAGIA MING 44" & 1 460 ****	93.60	32.25
Warner Lambert P. & 1987 -	92.00	32.22
Xerox 5 1988	87.00	196.78
FLOATING RATENUTES		
PENNISTORALEMPIES		and the

STOCKS

П				•
		Per	Buying	
	Stock	Cent	Price	Flat GR1
П	DESENTURE		-	
Н	Alled-Ly Bass	7, 88, 8, 37	02 85	9.00 11.3 9.96 11.2
ŀί	BICC Bus Circle	7, 90	95 78°	10.15 11.3
Н	Courtaulds	7 32	87 85h	8.24 11.2
H	Delta Gp Eng Ptop	101 95		71,74 11.8 11.50 11.5
Н	Eustrea Cen	18.4 92	97 92.	9.60 115
Н	F.F.L(UK)	7. 39	61 BIF	11.09 11.4
Н	MEPC		17 1035	11.63 11.6
П	INSECURED	10 ₇ 91/	20 212	III/MP (11.73
П	Affed Ly	75, 93/	98 72's	10.73 11.6
Н	BOC Group Bard Bank	12, 12/	17	9850 12.75 12.45
Н	Burmath Off	8', 91/	96 75	11.50 12.57
Н	Destina	10 90/ 7: 80/	85 83°	11.50 11.57
Н	DetRers	10 93/	26 91%	11.80 11.85
П	Guard Poy Into Chara	7 86/	93 773	8.30 11.65 8.85 12.14
н	Imp Crem	105 91/	PG 151	11.47 11.71
Н	Mid Bark	10, 90/	A 118	12.65 12.60
Н	Red Nest Reed New	7 952	04 29- 01 68-	12.83 12.33 11.00 11.86
П	Talling	7 96/	M 82	11.00 1L80 19.85 12.01
П	Whitered Whitered	7 91	16 714 18 65	19.75 11.55
Н	FULLDOGS			
	Dermark Sect de F	13 (15 101% 16 100%	13.31 13.33 12.50 12.51
	Hydro-Classo	123	15 99	12.95 12.M 12.16 13.01
Н	Hove Soot	16		12.16 13.01 12.81 12.81
	TransCan Cred Forza	16% J	F 122	11.74 11.63
ı	CONVERTER	_	to rota	12.00 12.00
Н	BOC Group	9 01/1	771	5227 61
Н	Bull (A)	87, 99)1	71 212 12 150	5.804 E.P
П	Hebtat M	Pa 36/1	190	4,893 2.8
1	Hereott Tat Imp Group	8 65/1 8 61/4		4467 -13
1	Mid Bh	7% 83/	10.0	9.520 1.3 9.523 -1.5
1	Thomas EM	9 95/1 7 92/1 10 96/1	20 128°	7,395 9.2 7,943 8.3 4,2421.3
1	Land Secs * Ex Dividend	10 90/1	6 231	4242 -13
1	Source: G-ber	Ellot & C	•	
ı				
-1				

Base Lending Rates

20000		
ABN Bank	01	%
Barckys	10	%
BCCI	IO	%
Consolidated Ords	101	496
C. Houre & Co	10	%
Lloyds Bank		
Midland Bank	10	96
Nat Westminster	ID	%
TSB		
Williams & Glyn's	19	%
T day deposits on states \$10,000, \$7,96; \$10,000	€ 8	-
250,000, Fight £10,000	end o	lo FRE.

New centre for US

By Baron Phillips Construction and property group Taylor Woodrow plans to develop a new complex called the World Trade Centre at Tampa, Florida, through its American subsidiary at a cost of about \$55m (£35.2m).

The announcement coincides with a visit from the Tampa "super task force" which is in London this week promoting

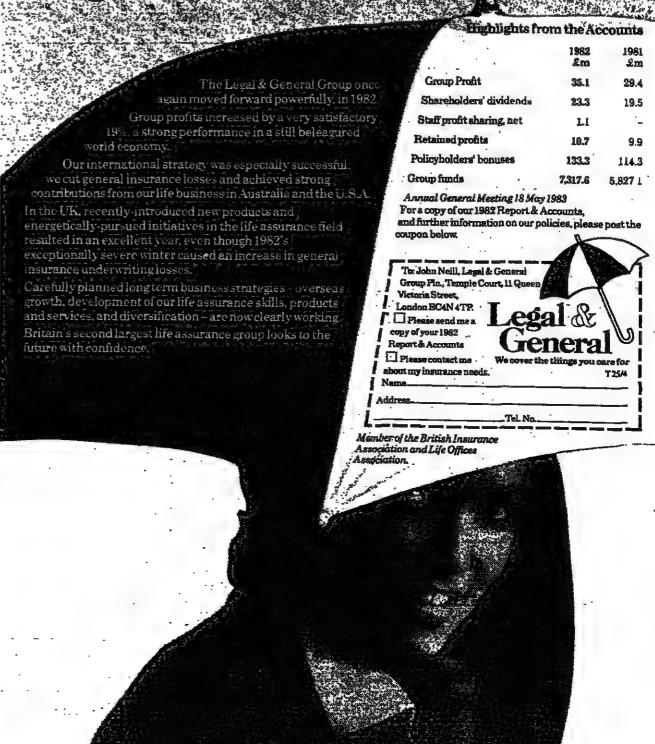
Taylor Woodrow proposes to build the new centre on a site close to the downtown area, the port and Tampa's international airport. Plans include almost 300,000 sq ft of offices, a 300befroom hotel, conference and meeting rooms, retailing and a world trade club.

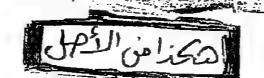
A spokesman for Taylor Woodrow said over the weekend that construction for the centre was expected to begin in

Granville & Co. Limited (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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		Brit Ind CULS	151	-	10.0	6.6	-	
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3,32		dice Group	210	-	17.6	8.4	-	
3,94		orah Services	. 51	$\cdot -1$	6.0	11.8	3.4	9
5,48	3 Fran	ak Homell	97		-	-	8.1	- 1
-4.55		ak Horsell PrOrd87	9514		8.7	9.1	10.6	11
8,95		lerick Parker	62	-	7.1	11.5	3.9	
62	7 Occ	nge Blair	34	_	_	_	5.9	- 12
3,16	bal 8	Prec Castings	78	-2	7.3	9.4	10.0	12
3.93	6 Isis	Copy Pref	164	+3	15.7	9.6	-	
3,64	3 Jack	son Group	144	+2	7.5	5.2	4.4	9
29,26) Jam	es Burrough	212	+6	9.6	4.5	15.5	17
1.37		ert Jenkins	152	+2	20.0	13.2	1.7	24
3.66		tions "A"	71	_	5.7	8.0	9.2	11
2,80	7 Ton	day & Carlisle	115	+1	11.4	9.9	5.2	8
4,08	2 Uni	lock Holdings	26	+1/2	0.46	· [.8	_	
8,54		ter Alexander	67 -	-	6.4	9.6	4.8	6
6,18		S. Yestes	265	+1 -	17.1	6.5	4.1	ä

keepraneoms minks trom Begalda General performance





Hobson's choice again as one Robson puts a strain on the other

Bobby Robson is assured of against scannark next septem madoun and run-the last two completing his first year as be as well as now making their first full appear-England's manager without ever Brian. Robson misses his ances, Mabbutt going on to play having been able to assemble third successive match. In in all of the next four games and his strongest side. In his six February Shilton took over the Hill in none of them. internationals so far the equiva- captaincy against Wales while lent of almost three teams of representatives have been unavailable and over the weekend selection that his squad for the important European Chamber of the control of the

Wednesday are again depleted.

As well as Rix, who withdrew within hours of being added to a party that were already without the injured Mariner, Hoddle and Bennett, Robson has lost two more important members.

One, Bryan Robson, is irreplacable and the leading influence. Now the problem is a line up at Wembley for the first time.

Woodcock, who has a similar unlikely to be any more complaint, has scored four familiar. Robson is left with international goals in three only two choices to partner hours but disappointed during. Francis, who seems sure to be his international partnership with picked They are Blissett, who be any more hours but disappointed during. Francis, who seems sure to be his international solutions but disappointed during. Francis who seems sure to be his international solutions but disappointed during the arrangement of the second cock, is the leading goal scorer, against Hungary, Five weeks ago Robson chance but to rewelcomed the Football League's teamsheet yet again.

Away from the dreaming spires

and mellow charm of the quad-rangles. Oxford is a bruised and hewildered city. To go there on Saurday was almost to intrude on private grief. A week already tainted

by events at Cowley was source still further by scenes of impassioned,

and in some cases, vicious protest over the impending closure of Oxford United Football Club. Robert Maxwell, the club chair-man, may quibble at the word closure. After all, his planned

Robert Maxwell said yesterday

that he would call off the proposed merger if Oxford's future could be

guaranteed for five years. However, he warned any prospective buyer that £750,000 would be needed to bring the ground up to second division standard.

Liverpool.

Norwich City

Whether prudence or merely

shrewd business sense persuaded Liverpool to delay championship celebrations until their last home

match, two weeks hence, it was a wise decision. The crown looked decidedly askew, joiled by a mix of their own detachment and Norwich

City's lively intentions.

Experience has taught that there

in line lone in going to Anfield to try to hide behind a protective acreen. Nor is there necessarily more mileage in attempting to take

on Liverpool at their own game, for their home record writes its own testimony. But Brighton, in the FA Cup, and now Norwich - both unlikely predators - have demon-

strated that given the right approach and favourable circumstances, there can be reward in initiative. Pointers

to a more ambitious philosophy for visitors to Merseyside, perhaps.

A change of man

Tom Finney, the Cambridge United forward, was today drafted into Northern Ireland's squad for Wednesday's European champion-ship game against Abania at Windsor Park, Belfast.

Bobby Robson is assured of against Denmark next Septem. Mabbutt and Hill-the last two

able and the leading influence who said he wanted to select his Francis's company so far, and on the side. The other, Wood most experienced players With, who has played with cock, is the leading goal scorer, against Hungary, has little him only once, in the 1-0 Five weeks ago Robson chance but to rewrite his victory over Wales in last

decision to postpone the first Wilkins, with 54 caps, is even While European nations are division programme on October more likely to come back to the prepared to help the national 8. four days before the return role he last filled six months cause and postpone league match against the Hungarians, agos against West Germany, programmes, the home counbut he needed that assistance His midfield colleagues during tries are forced to continue to even more before the home ties the 2-1 defeat were Armstrong, scramble through the qualifying

eaflets fluttering in the sunsbine.

The czar faces the

wrath of the serfs

Lee, and, to a lesser extent,

chances are that these three will pionship tie against Hungary on Greece. Now the problem is a line up at Wembley for the first Wednesday are again depleted. groin strain, incurred during time.

> picked. They are Blissett, who has spent 15 minutes in Francis's company so far, and Withe, who has played with season's British championship.



leaslets fluttering in the sunshine.

This was revolution in microcosm. For Mr Maxwell, read the cruel hand of capitalism, for the SOS committee the spontaneous people's uprising, committed to equality and "rights". "We don't have a chairman", one member said. "We want everyone to have a say, We'd rather die with pride than join up with a stupid, money-making organization like Maxwell's." But the early drys of idealism and mg organization tike was and brotherhood were soon to be over. Inside the ground, the supporters poured on to the pinch, the SOS committee having politely informed the referee and players that they would stay there until 3.15, thus delaying the match for a quarter of an hour. Most departed at the appointed time, but some 50 dichards stayed on, the number gradually dwindling to a dozen. Public sympathy was already on the wane as 20 police officers guided

merger with Reading and the launching of Thames Valley United (more honest-to-goodness than "Royals") at a specially built complex in Didcot is supposed to herald a new beginning in a game collapsing under the weight of debt and financial mismanagement. However, the economic imperi-tive which lies behind the move was the remaining protestors off the field, allowing the match to start at 3.33. Then, when Mr Maxwell took somewhat lost on the 1,500 or so supporters (athird of the attend-ence) who "sat-in" at the Manor Ground before the match against up his seat in the directors' box 10 minutes later. It bearers is bear 10 Wigan, chanting songs of undying love for Oxford United and of fervent for reading and Mr Maxwell.

To begin with, the protest was a model of its kind, well-organized, good-natured and popular, both in quasi-political opposition, but root, brute football psychology.

For the rest of the half he was subjected to the kind of virolent

Anfield, where Canaries dare

character they could not manage's shot until the second half. They

seemed to want time to make up their minds and Norwich, unbeaten

in eight matches, and destined to take their run to a club record of

nine; were in no nood to permit it.
Walson and Walford were too quick and resolute for Liverpool's front men and Deehan and O'Neill; who did a sound job in midfield, were front involved in a fragic moment around Liverpool's goal in the first half which should have alerted the champions to problems alread.

ahead.

Dechan filtered through and aimed low and accurately; only Grobbelaar's marvellously swift reaction kept the ball out, and from



sit-in at Oxford's ground

the most despised opposition. The football was irrelevant, at least it was until Lawrence put Oxford ahead in the 41st minute. Mr Maxwell greeted the goal joyfully, waited until half-time and then left. All he will have regretted missing was a goal by Thomas after 66 minutes, giving Oxford a 2-0 win. By the end, it was hard to know who to feel correct for The players. who to feel somest for. The players, whose mere jobs involve them in so much actimony? Mr Maxwell, spat on, insulted, but determined to go ahead with his plans? Or the teats more dearly for knowing that football is not the most important thing in life? Next Monday, Oxford play Reading. Whatever happens on the plich, neither side will win.

over his own line in a desperate effort to get it away.

At last Liverpool were stirred, though they still had difficulty inding space. When they did, both

Hodgson and Lee discovered that Woods had a safe pair of hands. Ichaston, had perhaps the best-chaston when an www.ward.bounce put him clear, he intended to lob the

The final douche to any prospect

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 25 1983

London clubs on different tracks

The distance between Queen's Park Rangers, Fulham and Chelsea, covers 10 stops on the underground map, and 37 points in the second division table. The three West London clubs all went their separate ways on Saturday, yet they could ind themselves standing on three

find themselves standing on three different platforms next season.

Rangers will be in the first division; last year's FA Cup finalists and the only League club to be assured of promotion so far, they need only beat Wolverhampton Wanderers at home on May 7 and gain one point from their other four games to go up for the first time as champions. In 1968 and 1973 they rose as runners-up.

As champagne corks trocheted

As champagne corts received around their dressing room to celebrate an own goal by Leeds's Hart, a sobering note was introduced two floors above. Jim Gregory, the chairman, responsible for lifting Rapers, into relative for lifting Rangers into relative prosperity as well as into the modern age, announced that he is retiring at the end of the season. There are plans for a consortium, led by Terry Venables, the manager,

Rangers' away record is second only to another West London representative, Wimbledon, and they have proved that their ability reaches far beyond the confines of their own synthetic pitch. As they are almost sure to claim the Combination league title as well, the necessary reserve strength is available and their future among the

position statute to met a resurgent pullant a Poyton J Hopkins K Wolves, when they met a resurgent Pullant a Proton J Hopkins K Leicester City. Before the fixture at the beginning of December Fulham were 13 points ahead of Leicester. After Saturday their Lead was reduced effectively to one.

One cause of Fulham's fall can be

Davies scored 15 goals and Coney five. In the last five months Davies has added only four and Coney's two were in cup ties.

Coney is undeniable out of form.

He was eventually substituted after missing the most blatant of opportunities 15 minutes from the

One reason for Leicester's rise lies in the suspension of May. Mac-Donald moved back to become an Donald moved back to become an impressive central defender, although two late and cheeky headers back to his goalkeeper frightened his manager "to death", and Daly came into midfield. In late April May still awaits a recall.

Gordon Milne believes that

Leicester have been able to relax because they have been so far away from contention. Wilson's decisive strike in the 65th minute, after Peyton had made two notable saves and one that was scarcely credible in a match as entertaining as most in the first division, has changed all Much depends on Leicester's

reaction to pressure. Unbeaten for 11 matches, they hold the advantage in goal difference. They are at home to Botton Wanderers and Burnley and away at Leeds United and Oldham. As well as entertaining Carlisle, Fulham must make three awkward journeys to Sheffield Wednesday, Rangers and Derby

County.

Cheisea may be in the third division. The club with potentially the biggest support in London sank into the bottom three for the first time this season and considering the se necessary reserve strength is available and their future among the elin is likely to be as amooth as the Loftus Road surface.

Futham will probably stay in the second division. Since November, like Rangers, they have been strong promotion candidates, but their strength is season and considering their present financial position, relegation could prove disastrous.

At least they have yet to meet three of their lowly compatriots Rotherham, Bolton and Middlesboroush. Their destiny, like Rangers and Fulham, hes in their own trembling hands.

Facing relegation begs a question of style

By Vince Wright

Fourth division:

His City
Winbiscon
Port Visio
Bury
Colchector Lity
York City
Searchorpe Ut
Sylodon InTerrains Lind
Peter Locuse
Stockport City
Cheeter
Heiling Town
Briston City
Northirton T
Backmont

Hereford Lital 42 19 8 24 89 71 SB
WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier divisions:
Barnstable 4, Portway: Bristol 1; Bridgort 2,
Weston-Super-Mare 1; Clandown 2, Plymouth
Angle Res 1; Clavedon 1, Bideford 1;
Falmouth 3, Keynsham 1; Froms 2; Emmouth 1;
Melkoham 5, Wellington 3; Beltisch United 3,
Chippenham 0.
NORTHERN PREMIER LAGUE: Chorley 1,
Hydia 2, Satemined 3, South Liverpool 0; Kings
Lynn 1, Merine 1; Matlock 5, Worksop 1;
Mossey 1, Burlon Albicon 1; Netherland 2,
1, Grantsen 2; Carvestry 2, Southport 2; Wilson
Abbort 3, Moracambe 3,

Yesterday

Swansea City...... John Toshark, the Swansea City manager, came close to admitting defeat after a result which almost certainly condemned his team to ball over the goalkeeper, but his attempt lacked both height and power, and, again, Woods clutched it safely. second division football next season. "It's not settled yet, but if I were a betting man I would not put money on us staying up. We needed to get something from this game ",

The final douche to any prospect of a party aimosphere came but of nothing as O'Neill unexpectedly despatched a shot of considerable power from 30 yards. Grobbelaar's leap was agile enough, but he could not get rear it. So Norwich carned the distinction of bearing Liverpool, twice. This measure. Swansea, who are holding up the first division, play three of their last four matches at home but they are combbelaar's marveflously swift reaction kept the ball out, and from the corner which followed O'Neill the distinction of bearing Liverpool whacked his shot against the bar.

It was a misplaced Liverpool boot which finally toppied them, though Barbam's pace took him round Kennedy and his cross—with a rub off Whelan's head en-route. According to the lawrenson stabled it against Fiff to chasting the lawrenson stabled it.

A change of mind

A change of liverpool to the lawrenson stabled it.

A change of liverpool to the lawrenson stabled it.

A change of liver social to chasting their in all chear for their Eliropean waste Fiff to chasting their in all chear for their Eliropean did not need luck to beat Swansea chastionship the against Brigaria at the lawrenson did not need luck to beat Swansea chastionship the against Brigaria at the lawrenson from what fiff and inspect American plans for the 1986 World Cap finals. It is telegram they request fair and sees a specialist about the groun second lar.

MILLIANCE PREMISE. LEAGUE: Bernet 1.
Waymouts: 2. Sarpor 2. Worcester 0;
Streethern I, Berger City 1: Prickley 2, Bath 1:
Northwide Victoria 2, Marcenne 1; Funcour 3,
Historia 7; Tellard United 5. Enfold 5;
Troublidge 3, Althorism 2; Westdatone 2.
Starborough 2; Yaord 0, Boston United 4.

MONTHERN - COUNTRES EAST LEAGUE Passing division: Arriolf O. Hosmor Town O. Below Town G. Eastward Town T. Bosson S. Reacton Town 4. Estallington Trinity 2. Estalling L. Mandorsouth France, S. Alfreinn Town 1. Stognation Town 3. Spating United 4. Windram Reports 2. Embry 6. Thackley 6. Appliety Foodington 1.

Apoleby Foodingham 1, HONTHS LEAGUE, Acchingon Standy D. Rhyl C. Daywin 3, Wystyngon J.S. Forethy S. Perrins S. Glossop D. Limballay Chy P. Northon Field 2, Burnbough C. Langue Cap, man S. Layland Sydnyn D. Langue Cap, man Sydnyn S. Santongole S. Langue Cap, man Sydnyn S. Santongole S. Layland Sydnyn J. Sathwardale S.

WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES:

Third division

Only a few weeks ago Luton were in the position that Swansea occupy now. But their manager, David Pleat, refused to panic

Luton's defence is the worst in the Linon's detence is the worst in the first division - a fact which made. Swansea's cat and mouse tactics all the more puzzling. They massed in defence, allowing Hill, Horton and Turner to run the show in midfield, Equality at half time was more than Swansea deserved, so it was simple justice when Walsh scored after 55 minutes with a running, leaping header which would have

graced any occasion. Walsh, underlining his England international claims, turned nimbly to shoot past Sander for Luton's second goal 20 minutes later. with five minutes remaining.
Latchford's deft header from a
centre by Richards gave Swansea a
life-line, but before they had a
chance to mount another attack
Supplems and Moss combined on on the right to leave Walsh the simplest of opportunities at the near post.

Leton Town: A Godden; K Stephens, Money, B Horton, P Elliott. M Donney, Hill, T.Aylott, P Walsh W Turner, D Money

Swanesa City: C Sander; C Marustik, O Richards, J Charles, D Lewis, A Rajkovic, J Loveridge, R James, N Robinson (sub C Pascoe), R Kennedy, R Latchford, it Referes A Hamal (Wolverhampton).

United are the new favourites

Dunder United, who on Saturday took over the leadership of the premier division for the first time this season by bearing Kilmarnock 4-0 at Tannadice, are now favourites to become Scottish champions. As the season draws to one of the most exciting climaxes. Aberdeen and Celtic still have a chance of winning the title, but the managers of these two clubs concede that it is United who have the easiest run-in

over the three remaining games.
United, who have completed one of their most influential weeks in their 59-year-old history -- they beat Celtic at Parkhead last Wednesday -given a severe fright by Oldham before winning 24-21. Leeds went five points down at Wigan after a try by Foy and a goal from Whitfield, last they stormed back to belie their poor display at Leigh last week. meet Morton and Dundee away and Conway, the young scrum half, scored a try and kicked four goals, while Holmes dropped a late goal. Whitfield kicked two further goals for a Wigan side who were tackled Motherwell at home. They are now a point ahead of Celtic and four in front of Aberdeen who, however, have five jeague matches still to play as they pursue the prizes of league, Scottish Cup and European Cup

or a Wigan side who were tackled out of the game.

Oldham ed 11-9 at half-time at the Bonlevard, including a magnificent interception try from 60 yards by Vigo. Hull took a grip on the game in the second half to lead 24-11 before a storming finish from Oldham made it 24-21 with three minutes to ro. As it was a week of unsurpassed achievement for Dundee United, it was one of bitter disappointment for Celtic, for so long firm favourites to win the league for an unprecedented third time in a row.

The threat of a breakaway by Scotland's leading clubs receded last night when the Scotlish League agreed to a top level meeting with the ren Premier Division sides. Scotland's leading clubs receded last night when the Scottish Lezgue agreed to a top level meeting with the ren Premier Division aides.

Talks will take place this week at which the Premier representatives will put their case for sweeping changes.

Hall Kingston Rovers cruised to an easy 35-14 victory over Castleford. Widnes beat St Helens 11-7 at Knowsley Road after trailing 7-0. In next weekend's semi-final round ties will put their case for sweeping changes.

GOLF: BRITONS HOME AND DRY IN MADRID OPEN

Lyle splashes out to settle his score with Ballesteros

It was a day fit for neither man 15th and 16th, coupled with a five or beast, and certainly not for by Ballesteros at both holes killed rofessional golfers trying to earn an off the Spaniard. Lyle finished with nor beast, and curtainly not for professional golfers trying to earn an honest crust but, whatever the conditions, what can you do when the King is present (the real King, I mean, not Severiano Ballesteros) and Ballesteros himself is striving to retain his Madrid Open golf championship? There was an occasional hint of the sun, but it occasional nint of the san, out it served only to highlight the miscry of the rest of the day as the rain belted down and players contended as best they could with sodden fairways and green that had to be

arrived.
All that was forgotten, however, for visitors from Britain, when Sandy Lyle strode to a magnificent victory. It was his first since last July but probably one of his sweetest, as he had had a score to settle with Ballesteros for that crushing put at the first extra hole that deprived him of the matchplay championship at Wentworth last

Now it was Ballesteros who offered the greatest threat to Lyle for much of the long day, getting to within a shot of him at one point, but successive birdies by Lyle at the

a 70, two under par, for a total of 285, four strokes ahead of Ballesteros (73 yesterday). But Gordon Brand senior continued his unexpected run of success with a 74 to secure second place, for the second week running on 287.
Lyle stood on 215 overnight, one

under par, two strokes behind Brand. But while Lyle strung together a series of par figures Brand lived dangerously. From a weak tee shot at the first (195 yards) he took four, for which he immediately atoned with a birdie at the long second, one of the few among the fancied players to make up a stroke

fancied players to make up a stroke at that hole yesterday.

Brand dropped another shot at the fourth and again made good the error with a three at the next. The gap finally closed at the short sixth which Lyle reduced to two while Brand was again frustrated by a short hole. A three at the seventh took Lyle into the lead for the first time and a five at the next by Brand left him two strokes behind.

left him two strokes behind.

For a variety of reasons the low lying, ninth was playing more like a five than a four but American Tom

Sieckmann made par there by way of a chip and putt. Ballesteros struck

Lyie's second at that hole; launched with a huge splash, was beld up by another pool in front of the green and, as was the general way in the conditions, his chip pulled up seven feet short and the putt rimmed the hole. Brand was in the trees and when he, too, had a seven foot putt to save his par item.

72, 73.

J Anglada (SP), 72, 74, 71; S Tomano:
72, 71, 74; T Sieclaman (US), 59,71,77.

A Garrido (SP) 69, 77, 72.

8 Sarres (GS), 72, 76, 71; B Langer (WS), 72, 76, 76; Control (WS), 72, 76, 71; B Langer (WS), 72, 76, 76; B Langer (WS), 72, 76; B Langer 71, 72, 76. 220: J. Rivero (SP), 73, 76, 71; E. Rodrigus (SP); 73, 74, 73; W. Humphreys (CB), 75, 71, 7 R. Rafferty (Ire), 75, 70, 75.

Miss Connachan's stroke of luck

Eight strokes clear of the field with eight holes to play, Jane Connachan eventually won the Helen Holm Trophy by a single shot from the holder, Wilma Aitken, Lewine Mair writes. Her three-round aggregate of 228 comprised scores of 69 and 75 over Troon Portland and a last round 84 over the Open championship links of Old Troon,

Miss Connaghan, out in 37, took the loss of a shot at the 10th in her stride. But, from the moment she lifted her head to miss a little put on the 11th green, everything started

to go wrong.

By the 18th, her margin over Miss
Aitken was reduced to two and Miss Connachan looked to be in dire trouble when her second, from a treacherous lie in the right rough,

but on an afternoon when her short game and bunker play were well nigh perfect, sho got down in two more to clinch her par and to leave Miss Connachan with the unappetizing task of having to get down in two from the back of the green to

The Scottish champion's first put was too strong and, with the rule stating that, in the event of a tie, the championship would be decided on the last 18 holes, she was now left with "an all or nothing" putt of five feet and a half. Aiming just inside the right rim of the hole, she strOed



Ickx for Silverstone Jacky Jckx, of Belgium, the reigning world champion, heads the entry for the British round of the world 1,000 kilometres motor racing championship at 5ilverstone on May 8. He will be driving a Porsche.

SNOOKER: A CASE OF MAXIMUM EUPHORIA

Gritty stuff from **Davis**

Steve Davis scraped into the last eight of the world professional hight, beating Dennis Taylor 13-11, He had trailed 4-3 and 8-7 after the first two periods of their best of 25 frames second round match.

Taylor went ahead at 9-8 but when Davis won four frames in a row to stand on frame from victory.

Taylor came back to 12-11,

including a superb break of 83 in the 22nd frame, before Davis wrapped up the match by taking the 24th frame 94-26.

Cliff Thornburn, who made the first maximum 147 break in the world championships on Sahurday night, said: "I am still in shock. Its simply mind-boggling." At one point in the break, he risked disrupting his rythum by turning aside to blow his nose. "I had this terrible vision of making history with a runny nose, he said. with a runny nose, he said.

Sidney Friskin writes: The maximum break of 147 is the fulfiment of every snooker player's dream. It is the pinnicle of his career, whether it is achieved in ordinary match play or in a tournament. All the



Bubbling: Thorburn with near tautological champagne

pes and fears of Cliff Thorburn, of Canada, found expression at the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield in one magic moment-when he notted the last black to become the first player to achieve this feat in the world

championship.
The Welshman, Doug Mountjoy, came near the maximum break last year when made 145 to break the record for the championship. The required sequence of 15 reds and 15

was forced to take a blue instead of a black. Now Thorburn has achieved what Mountjoy just failed to

When the late Joe Davis made his maximum break in London in 1951, t was done in an ordinary match: He could not have dreamt at that. time some day someone would receive £13,000 for the task.

RESULTS:S Davis bi Ö Taylor, 13-10. C Thorburn leads T Griffiths, 8-8. E Cheristri leads J Spencer, 9-7.

Spencer's

lead now

25 points

What a difference a season, makes. The Grand Prix Honda: which made its first appearance only last season, sped Freddie Spencer to his third consecutive, 500-cc victory in yesterday's Italian, Grand Prix at Monza, Adrianne Blue writes. He leads the world championship by 25 points.

Ron Haslam, of Britain, who rides the other Honda, remains joint second in the series with the

Kon Haslam, of Britain, who rides the other Honda, remains joint second in the series with the Yamaha rider, Kenny Roberts, although both Haslam and Roberts, although both Haslam and Roberts, tetired on the last of the 24 laps. Haslam, whose engine seized, had, seemed assured of third place and Roberts, who recorded the fastest lap in 115.69mph, of fourth. Barry, Sheene continued his comeback by finishing ninth.

Bible: 1, F. Spenear (US), Honda, 45min, 49,27sec, Brits placing; 9, 8 Sheene, Suzulo, 47:14.90, Overalt, 1, Spenear, 69, 20, Britsh rizeng; 10, Sheene, 7, 250cc; 1, C. Lavado (Ven), Yamaha, 41:02,19, Overalt, 1, J. Cornu (Switz), 24; 2, D. de Radques (Bell, 22, 3, Lavado, 19, 125cc; 1, A. Nieto (Sp), 22; 2, Nieto, 15; 3, J-7 haml (Fr), 14.

Spen 1, E. Lazzarini, 10, Gerell, 35:23,14.

Ouring 1, Lazzarini, 27; 2, Engel 2, 8; Corlinger (Switz), G. Lovestein (Neth), Klein (WG), 15.

SPEEDWAY: England levelled the

SPEEDWAY: England levelled the

five-match international series, at one all, with a victory by 57 points to 51 over the USA at Swindon

Second Interactional martch (at Swindon): England 57 (C Morton 16, D Jessup 12, S Wing 10, P Collins 8). US 51 (B Schwartz 11, D Spalos 11, L King 10, K Moran 10). CYCLING: Castellar de Nuch,

Spain (Reuter) - Spaniard Alberto Fernandez won the 195-kilometre fifth stage of the tour of Spain race

CRICKET

Leeward Islands are facing innings defeat

Basseterre, St Kitts (Reuter) ~ The Leeward Islands needed another 60 runs to avoid an innings defeat when they took lunch on the third day of their four-day match against the Indian tourists yester-

After reaching 362 in their first innings, the Indians bowled out the Leewards in only two hours for a mere 103

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-12, 3-97, 4-98, 5-138, 6-212, 7-290, 6-321, 9-337, 10-362, BOWLING: Marrick 28-5-88-5; White 17-4-56-D; Baptiste 23-5-61-2; Willett 41-14-87-1; Newton 258.3-13-45-2; Eddy 4-0-20-0.

P M Otto e Gursheren b Meden Lai V A Eddy o and b Yashpal Sherma. S Liburd b Venkotareghaven... E Bengteste e More b Meden Lai IE Sergeent low b Meden Lai A C M White Gursheran b Venkotareghaven... Total A ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-10, 3-11, 4-32, 5-51, 6-73, 7-77, 8-78, 9-88. BCWLING: Madan Lai 14-0-66-5; Yashpa Sharma 9-1-26-1; Vankatarahavan 4.2-2-8-42. Second trinings
"A L Kelly c Verificatoraghavan b Greinwad,
P B Richardson st More b Majninder Singh Meninder Singh

More cricket page 19

RUGBY LEAGUE Hull are given a fright

By Keith Macklin Although Leeds were the only side to pull off a shock win in 35, Castain 14; St Holons 7, Widnes 11 yesterday's Premiership ties, the favourites and champions Hull were SECOND DIVISION: Balley 4, Whiteheven 16.

SECOND DIVISION: Battey 4, Whiteheven 18; Develoury 5, Setford 28; Doncester 13. Wekefield Trixity 18; Hunslet 16, Blackpool Borough 11; Huyton 10, Huddersileid 30; Keighley 17, Fufham 11; Rochdela Hornets 17, Cardiff City 17; York 18, Bramley 28.

Whitehaven gained promotion to the first division by beating Batley 16-4 at Mount Pleasant vesterday.

Pesterday but Frenchman Bernard: Hinault took the overall lead. Hith stage: 1, A Fernandez (Sp), 5thr 59min: 20eac, 2, B Hirault (Fr), 3, M Lejarreta (Sp), 4, B Ditzer (WG), 5, V Beica (Sp), ali 5:59-28; 6, P Muncz (Sp), 5:59-25.

yesterday

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL Kick-off 7.30 UNLESS STATED ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE Althrohem v Keitering: Bernet v Tellord Utd.; Nuneaten v Dagenham. 1871-Mann LEAGUE - Premier Division: nimutes to go.

Hall scored four tries and Hall scored four tries and Hall scored four tries and Horthern Premier League that we have the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League that we have the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League to the scored four tries and Horthern Premier League tries and Horthern

Division: Leotherhead v Harrow Borough.
MID-WSEK LEAGUE: Peterberough Utd.
Brentford (2.0); Portsmouth v Southend Utd. F.A. YOUTH CUP FINAL - First Lag: Norwich Coy v Eventon.

RUGBY UNION CLUS MATCHES: Newbridge v Macsteg (6.3C); St. lives v Esbw Vale (7.15).

OTHER SPORT

First division Scottish premier division:

Second division





















































Nothing final for Leicester

RUGBY UNION: TWO MORE CASUALTIES IN THE CUP FINAL COUNTDOWN

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Moseley.. Leicester...

Leicester will decide their team for the John Player Cup Final tonight, but they will surely be unable to confirm the line-up until much later in the week. Apart from Dodge, their England centre, who had been resting a damaged hamstring two senior forwards joined the casualty list after the win over Moseley at the Reddings on Saturday: Smith, with a recurrence of an old hamstring injury, and

Gillingham, with a twisted ankle. Bristol, their opponents in the final next Saturday, may shake their heads and look wise after resting the bulk of their cup squad, but over the last five years it has not been Leicester's policy to put out the shadow XV in the penultimate game before the final.

Smith's injury occurred when he slipped in the second minute of the game, Gillingham's when he was involved in a moul at the start of the able to prescribe rest and physio-therapy and Leicester will cross their fingers - and anything else they feel may help.

they feel may help.

It was unfortunately that sort of a game. There was nothing obviously malicious, yet all four replacements were used and still Moseley ended with 13 men, a third having been sent off 10 minutes before the end. The game capped what has been a thoroughly unhappy season for the Birmingham club, leaving them



Dodge: taking a test

desperately hunting for replacements in the team they sent to the Haig invitation sevens yesterday.

Considering their readiness to help Leicester prepare for the final by purchasing a leather bail rather than the usual all-weather one, Lady Luck has been more than ease!

was confident in his approach, however, and will probably deputise for the unavailable Hare with Leicester hoping that he shows no further penchant for letting high kicks bounce before collecting them. Leicester were completely out-classed at the line out, but achieved classed at the line out, but achieved a formidable drive in the set scrums (until Gillingham's disappearance) against a pack at least as heavy as Bristol. Richards and Tebbutt showed a huge appetite for work and, should Smith prove unfit, Tebbutt will be an able deputy.

Moseley showed a commendable

Smith: latest casualty

had comparatively little to do. He

desire to run the ball, but their attack fahered in the centre, hardly surprising after Woodward popped up twice to seize a pass and scamper 50 metres in the first half and 70 in the second for tries. Goodwin received only two passes all afternoon which may account for his frustration when he stepped out of Evans' tackle and was knocked into the corner flag by Dodson and

He thought he had scored; the touch judge, an experienced north Midlands referee, John Burgum, disagreed and Goodwin huried an epithet and the ball at Mr Burgum. It was the act of a disappointed young man and deserved punishment. young man and deserved punishment. Fred Howard, the referee, was technically right to send him off, but it seemed a drastic punishment when a stiff and obviously public wigging might have served.

Meanwell, Moseley's final casualty two minutes from the end, kicked two penalties and Gisbourne with a splendid drive scored their try. Leicester's best-earned tries came from Tebbutt and Poulson.

came from Tebbutt and Poulson, their gifts from Woodward (2) and Evans, with Cusworth kicking three conversions and a penalty all of which carried Leicester to 991 points, their highest aggregate in any one season.

MOSELEY: R. Meenwelt of Goodwin, C. Osborne, C. Smith, A. Thomes (rep. G. Swein); G. Arntzen, S. Cooleson; M. Heed, G. Con (capsain), P. Gabbaumer; B. Clarke trep Astley), J. Devictson, R. Tuckwood, R. Berr, N. Jeevone. R HEAWOOD, F. BETT, N. JOSEPHE, I. BANES, C. Woodward, R. Bernwell, L. Cusworth, N. Younger, Start Redfern, P. Wheeler, Stephen Fedhern, S. Johnson Josephin, N. Gillingham (rep. M. Poulson), M. Foulkas-Arnold, I. Smith Intel Tabbush, D. Richards, R. Referes, F. Howard (L. Iverpool).

Orrell sieze a cup to cure their hangover

By Michael Stevenson

quantities of nervous energy as they him, and took his slipped pass to vent down to Sale at Brooklands on Saturday that Liverpool their opponents in the final of the Lancashire Cup on Sunday, were able to go into the match much

encouraged.

But as things turned out, Orrell had gone through the entire weekend's supply of unforced errors on Saturday, as made no mistakes as they downed Liverpool 26-3.

On the glum Saturday, Orrell lost 9-6 to Sale, going down by three penalties to a goal, and so conceded the Northern Merit Table championship to Sale, who played with an ice-cool, organized defence and the sort of courage and character

the sort of courage and character they have sometimes lacked.

All the points were scored in the first half, and a more astute tactical grasp could and probably should have brought Orrell victory. But the word had idexplicably got around that the full back, Lowden was vulnerable under the high ball, and too much quality possession was kicked into his safe hands.

He passed this personal examinwith honours and kicked Sale's three penalties for good measure, two of which were far from casy. The game's only try, which Langford converted, erased a six point lead. Orrell's powerful pack were getting well on top and, after the real possibility of a pushover try had been averted. Clough made a war and Langtorn nespect to make a way for the speedy Wilkinson.

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Kelso firmly re-established them-

selves as the best seven-a-side combination in Scotland with an

easy vin over Heriot's at Murray-field yesterday. It it was less one-sided than last year's final between

38-0, the result was still emphatic.

The Haig Trophy went to the Borders town for the third

successive year and it is the second

year running that they have won the

Jed-Forest and idurrayifeld tourna-

goals and three tries to a goal and two tries. Kelso had a 16-4 lead at

half-time after tries by Paston,

Yesterday's margin was three

Orrell used up such vast half break Williams looped round

Sale's players made a presen-tation to their coach. Des Seabrook after the match. He has coached one of the outstanding Northern sides this winter, and happens to be a life member of the second – the new holders of the Lancashire Cup.

It was 3-3 at the interval yesterday at Blundellsands and Orrel's decision to play the same side that had lost to Sale, had already been vindicated, thogh the vast gap that was to open between the teams in the second half was not then apparent.

Langford's early penalty had been answered on the stroke of half time by a gorgeous penalty by Killen. But the second half saw a brilliant performance from Williams, the Orrell stand-off half.

Orrell stand-off half,
It was the awesome power of
Orrel's pack that caused Liverpool
to crumble, Williams and Langford
kicked for position, the back row
applied merciless pressure, and
errors proliferated. Cleary picked up
neatly and dived over from a melee
almost on the Liverpool line;
Kimmins, a youthful, shambling
giant of a lock, forced his way over,
and Langford helped to make a try and Langford helped to make a try for the speedy Wilkinson.

An epic day in the life of ...

crowd to twin peaks of excitement. In their first outing against

Watsonians they exchanged point for point before beating their one-time guests on Easter tours 18-16.

It was equally close – and the score was the same – when Cardiff

met Kelso but on this occasion there

was a Scottish victory to appliand. The men from the banks of the Tweed put the Weish out of the

competition and, having beaten Watsonians in the first tiw of the

day, advanced to a semi-final with

Forgotten lines wreck Pontypool's rehearsal

Pontypool. Waterloo ..

waterioo are enjoying a line season in their centenary year and like Coventry last week, this was their first visit to Pontypool Park. From the first scrum on Saturday, when they were forced to retreat at speed and Pontypool's early powerful charges resulted in a try in the fourth minute, Waterloo seemed destined for a similar fate to that of Coventry.

Coventry.

Pontypool, forced to make two changes – Butler and Huish were unavailable – from the team which will presumably take the field next Saturday against Swansea in the cup final, look to be in for a comfortable and not-too-taxing rehears. But and not-too-taxing rehearsal. But, despite their forward superiority, they struggled for the points and only in the last few minutes did they

it was an ill-tempered opening was incapable of cooling their tempers, the heavy downpour at the start of the second half, presumably did. It came at an awkward time for Waterloo for they were in the lead at that stage, and the changing conditions probably wrecked their

when he dived on the ball when Waterloo failed to control it at a scrum near their line. After Cotter

scrum near their line. After Cotter had replied with a penalty. Peter Lewis responded with one of his. Although McEveley and Cain, the props, were in dire straights, Fisher managed to retain his share of the scrums possession. Wisely, Water-loo tried to keep the ball away from the authorise transfer in the control of th the enveloping presence of the Pontypool eight. They were justly rewarded with a superb try. With a handling movement from their own line they turned desperate defence From the scrum on the Pontypool

line. Christopherson sliced through the defence to some near the posts. Cotter, who has scored more than 500 points this season, converted. He extended the lead after half-time with a long distance penalty.

No one has beaten Pentypool at home this season, and when it began to look that Waterloo might just make it, the rain came.

In the end their centres, over eager, were twice caught off side. Peter Lewis, although be had missed with two other opportunities, kicked



A clean pair of heels at Bath

By Peter Marson

For a Bath supporter, and as Englishman, there can be no more acceptable way of passing St acceptable way of passing Si George's day than plunging a spear into the heart of the Welsh dragon. The way in which the Englishmen dealt with the pride of the Principality gratified the most patriotic of hopes at the Recreation Ground on Saturday.

In years past, Bath's rugby has sheltered in the shadows thrown by those historic pillars which support this celebrated Georgian city. But the new year has seen Bath's rugby blossom, and this victory by three goals, a try and two penalty goals to a goal and a penalty goal means that the club stands two short strides away from recording the most successful season since their found-

If Bath's rugby is to match the style of those crescents, terraces and squares, the club must beat Old Redeliffians in the Somerset Cup on Wednesday and then Bedford in the season's final match at Golding Road on Thursday week.

Cardiff soon found that even their best endeavours were not going to be good enough. At no-side, they, like the rest of us, could appreciate how Bath have averaged over 32 points in their last eight matches.

Cardiff's single try, converted by Ring, who also kicked a penalty goal, was a good one, but born chiefly of Cordle's individualism, while Both exploited team under-standing to bring four spanking tries for Trevaskis (his 31st), Halliday, Trick and Martin.

Trevaskis had to stretch his legs Trevaskis had to stretch his legs to chase a cross lick to the left hand corner to score the first, and following Horton's break, Halliday's strength and determined running made sure of the second try. Later, Horton, Simpson and Chikott dove-tailed neatly down the left flank, and with the prop forward passing in the manner of Butterfield, Martin chased his own kick ahead. Martin chased his own kick shead to crown an excellent display with

in between there had been a virtueso display by Trick, a spitfire among gladiators as he swerved outside Neil O'Brien and accelerated past Goodfellow to acore behind the post. Here, Palmer landed his third conversion to go with two repulse rolls. with two penalty goals.



By Gerald Davies

Waterloo are enjoying a fine

get the final score to win by a try and three penalties to a goal and two

period. A couple of players should have been sent off. But if the referee chances of victory.

Brown had scored the first try

Coventry pass the 1,000

Coventry beat what was in effect scorer and No 8, who scored three bristol's second XV by 30-13 at tries. Further tries came from Maisey and Brain with Thomas, the doing so passed 1,000 points in a season for the fourth time in their history. David Hands writes. The Watson and Baker, Case converting the contract of t Iwice and Heriot's reply was confined to a ury by Duckworth.

In the second half kelso added three more tries by Hewitt, Ker and Paxton and Brown converted once. Milne and Hewitt converted his own score.

Earlier Cardiff had brought the crowd to twin neaks of excitement.

The Irishmen were there after victory in extra time against Coundon Road, on Saturday, and in doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their doing so passed 1.000 points in a season for the fourth time in their

Stewart's Melville, the holders, have been drawn against Saracens in the Middledex Sevens finals at Twickenham on May 7.

Weekend results



Wale of Lune 27 Halliers 27 Wale of Lune 27 Wale of Lune 27 Halliers 21 Wale of Lune 27 Halliers 21 Wale of Lune 27 Halliers 21 Wale 27 Wale 2

Twickenham on May 7.

THE DRAWN Exeter University w Richmond (12AI): London Scotish v Richmond (11AI): London Hain v Rossish Perk (12D): Asisses v Washingo (1.AC): Blackhesti v Melence (2D): London Waish v Chesham (22D): Ministrate (2AI): Saracens v Stevent's Melhille FP (Holdon) (2AI): Sections v Stevent's Melhille FP (Holdon) (2AI): Serocens v Stevent's Melhille FP (Holdon) (2AI): Serocens v Stevent's Melhille FP (Holdon) (2AI): Serocens (2AI): Serocens v Stevent's Melhille FP (Holdon) (2AI): Serocens (2AI): Serocens v Stevent's Melhille FP (Holdon) (2AI): Serocens (2AI): Serocens

Hartequins I 12.

At Orit Praining: Pourth seamd: Old Emarquel 4, Rossym-Park III 15; London Sootbish I 12; Old Wintbledoniarra 6: Lansbury I 0, London Sootbish II 12: Roselyin Park II 30, Old Wandsecontains 0. Peth seamler Rossym Park I 8. London Sootbish II 12: London Sootbish II 12: London Sootbish II 22: Roselyin Park II 18. At London Intel Pourth result Metropolitin Profest III, Returned II 22: London Intel II 8. Eather II 18: London Intel II 23. Old Surbitonians 0; West London FFINT I 32. KG508 6. Peth result London II 23; Esher II 6: London Intel II 12: West London II 23; Esher II 6: London II 16: At London II 16: At London II 16: Cheshurt 22; Loughborough Students II 2. Peth result: Cheshurt 24; Saraceris II 12.

Less than 36 hours before the enultimate tournament in the went to extra time, after an 18-all rules Paxton was allowed to compare the contract time.

L'orderers spring seven-a-side eircuit. Jedburgh was under snow and on the edge of the town the Jed-Forest puch might have been ransported from the slopes of Avientore, lain Mackenzie writes. Whichever god looks after sevens organizers relented, however, and a change in the weather - dramatic even by Scottish standards -produced sunshine and a south

The snow retreated and when the first tie began at 1.30 on Saturday the pitch had even dried out. Kelso peeded favourable conditions to retain the trophy they had won three

After the easiest of ambles through the first round when they ran up 40 points against Gordonians, the highest total of the

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: (Friday) Boston Red Sox 3, Cakland Athletos 1; Karcas Cey Royals 6, Taxanca Blue Jaya 5, Texas Rangers 3, Moreoscota Twan 5, New York Yenkeep 2; Moreoscota Twan 5, New York Yenkeep 3; Detroit Tigars 4, Seattle 1/arrangs 0; California Angels 6, Baitmore Choles 5 111 Amingst, Cloveland Indians 5, Chazgo White Sox 1, Saturday's Belthagra Onoles 3, California Angels 1, Toronto Blue Lys 5, Karsas City Royals 4, Melwaukee Erawers 3, Texas Rangers 0; Detroit Tigars 4, Seattle Manners G, New York Yankees 7, Chazgo White Sox 3

ICE HOCKEY WORLD CHAMPICASHIPS: West Germany 4, East Germany 3: Soviet Union 5, Czachcsiovaka 1, Sweden 6, Italy 1, Canada 5, East Germany 2, Philand 4, Sweden 4.

CANDEING

draw, but Kelso returned to better form in their semi-final with Watsonians, winning 22-10. Hawick, winners of their own trophy and successful in Jedburgh four times since 1974, comfortably

disposed of Boroughmuin.
The final was hardly a classic, but in 20 minutes of fits and starts, Kelso built up a comfortable lead, almost lost it, and then closed the day's activities with a try which was actually scored after the end of normal time. Leading 18-4, Kelso were shaken when first Rob Douglas and then

Keith Murray crossed their line. Jim Renwick, who for once missed an easy kick after Oliver's effort, converted both. But Eric Paxton, the outstanding forward of the tournament, gathered the ball near the half-way line and sped for the

GYMNASTICS

BASKETBALL

BASKE FBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: First-round playoffs (best of times matches): Portland Trail Blazers 105, Seattle Supersonics 96 (Portland vm 2-0): Attanta Hawke 95, Boston Cettics 93 (Series level 1-1).

PP 14. First: Metod 20. Hereit's 14.

PO OF Kelso

Posts. Time was up, but under the rules Paston was allowed to carry on until the fouchdown.

ANYTICK: R Douglas, J Remnock, N Murray, G Watter Control Paston, G Calarder, J Hewit.

RELSO: D Robeson, E Common, A Ner. G Brown, E Paston, G Calarder, J Hewit.

RESULTS: First round: Harnock 22. Herrici's 6; Larghetim 4. Glasgow Academeals 16; Result 18. Boroughruur 22; Gordonlans 0, Kelso 40; Gala 34, Royal High 14; Durham Chy 10, Watsoneurs 22; Jed-Forest 16, Appaire 4. Second round: Harnock 22. Gala 18 (selt: Watsonians 22, Jed-Forest 12, Same-Finals: Hawnock 15, Boroughruur 4; Kelso 22, Watsoneurs 19.

Final: Hawlot 16, Kelso 22.

Final: Hawlot 16, Kelso 22.

Haddermilled Moscolety Neath Mountains of New Watsonians of Neather Pastonians of Neather Pastonians of Neather 18.

Huddermilled Moscolety Neath Mountains of New Watschilds of Carry On Northern Neather Pastonians of Neathern Neathern Pastonians of Neathern 18.

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Huddermilled Moscolety Neathern N

Derry downed

Collegians wan the Ulster Challenge Senior Cup for the eighth time, beating City of Derry, finalists for the first time, 11-6 at Ravenhill, FOR THE RECORD

ROWING

HAMMERSMITH REGATTA: Eighte: Senior Aimportal College bi Thames Tradesmen, 2
lengthe: Senior B: King's, Camarbury, bi St
Paul's 1 length: Womer: Lansbury bi University
of London, 1, length: Codless tours: Senior A:
importal College bi Code fears: Senior B:
importal College bi Vesta, 2, lengths: Pairs:
Eits B: Importal College bi Cuntin, 2 lengths.
Sculler, Senior A: G Caime (Poplar) bi P Berry
(Tidaway Scullers), 1, lengths.

LACROSSE NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Cid Soptordaris 13. Sheffield University 19; Stockport 7, Old Waconians 12; Urmston 14, Mellor 18.

Cricago vinte Sor 3

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlento Braves 5, New York Stots 4; San Diago Pedres 4, St Lours Cardinals 1; Lin Angeles Bodgers 4, Pristuren Prates 2, Alamtrea Expos 4, Cardinals Pors 6; Chicago Cubs 7, San Francicio Gantis 2; Pridadelphia Phillies 7, Houston Astros 3, Set Louis Cardinals 9, San Diago Padres 5; San Prancisco Gantis 5; Chadgo Cubs 9; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Pubbliciph Pirates 2. MOTOR RACING MOTOR RACING

NUMBURGENC: European Formule Two
champonshet: Fourth reund: 1,8 Gebbiers (fu.
1/arch-8r/W, 58/mm 46,44set; 2, A Neminh (m),
March-8r/W, 58/53 41; 3, C Derner (WG),
March-8r/W, 58/53 25; 4, J Palmer (GB), ReitHonda, 59/34 28, Other Bridsh placing: 9, K
Acheoch, Maurer-Bi-W, 11r 00/min 0/21sec;
11, D Scote, March-Bi-W, 1:00/31.79, Overall:
1, Gabbiers, 27pts; equal 2, M Thackwed (NZ),
Palmer, 16

HATIONAL LEAGUE: Division finals (Best of Seven maaching): Postick Division: New York Clandars 5, New York Rangers 2 (Islanders van 4-2): Adams Division: Burtalo Sabres 5, Boston Brusno 3 (Senes level 3-3). YACHTING YACHTING
HYERES: Internetional regather Feasi
positions: Windownfert, 1, 0 Teller (Neth.), 36.7
px; 2, P Valers (Pr), 55.7; 3, S van den Berg
(Neth.), 55.0, Fions I., J Lindmardisten (Den), 43.7;
2, L Fiortrases (Den), 48.4, 3, J Schuman (EG),
46.7, 470; 1, T Chelif (II), 42.0; 2, F Berreac (Fr),
49.0, 3, T Pepponet (Fr), 517, Flying Dutchman;
1, 1, J Moller (Den), 39.7, 2, S Borobnov (USSR),
45.0; 3, L Delage (Fr), 59.7, Start, 1, E Hatzapuvies
(G), 0.0; 2, P Momson (G3), 17.4; 3, J Drew-Bear
(Ven), 19.0, Solling 1, W Kutmeetic (MG), 15.7, 2,
M Farrbort Mustrial, 24.7, 3, B Burthistor (USSR),
28.0, Tormado: 1, R White (GS), 14.4; 2, V
Potapov (USSR), 39.0, 3, W van Bedel (Neth.). CANCEING
BALA: Trywern: World drawnfurchio special
crent Star's layer 1, R Fox, 194,5sec; 2, J
Ccian, 206,5; 3, G Gladwn, 207,24, Wemen's
sayels: 1, Foxoriok, 228,81; 2, 5 Garnock,
229,83; 3, E Sharman, 228,95 Cenaction
singles: 1, M Hedges, 217,80; 2, P Kearns,
225,13; 3, J Taylor, 211,28, Cenaction doubles:
1, E Jameson and R Wissams, 247,61; 2, R
Joyce and R Owen, 283,80; 3, A Smith and M
Smith, 236,17.

ROWING

Falconer Trophy (angat rifle): 1, Surrey, 1,152; 2, London and MicGesus, 1,146; 3, Nottinghampshire, 1,138, 1,146; 3, Nottinghampshire, 1,138, 1,146; 3, Nottinghampshire, 1,138, 1,146; 3, Nottinghampshire, 1,138, 1,146; 3, Nottinghampshire, 1,138; 3, B W Giring, 1,138; 3, R Northover, 1,131, 3

SQUASH RACKETS
Gloucester: AUDI MEXED TEAM Finals:
Nottingham bt Fairuals (Southamptori), 5-0
(Nothingham bt Fairuals (Southamptori), 5-0
(Nothingham names first); G Briers bt Mi
Robert, 5-9, 9-2, 9-3; C Datmer bt Mi Shaw, 94, 9-2; D Lee bt S Gray, 9-4, 9-3, 9-2; D
Lopis bt FRobberts, 9-1, 9-3, 9-2, M is Motgram
bt C Mur. 9-3, 9-0, 9-1, Over-35: Brighton be
Moomalaurs (Saksbury); 3-2 (Brighton names
frait P Ayton bt M Taylor, 9-3, 3-9, 9-2, 9-4; P
Mirion bt R Carter, 9-7, 8-3, 3-9, 9-2, 9-4; P
Mesimpo bt P White, 9-7, 9-0, 10-8; W Sethey
lost to N Topman, 4-9, 1-9, 4-8; P Diggers lost
to W McQuillon, 4-9, 9-5, 2-9, 0-9.

THAMPOLINING Cardiff: Weish Open championships: Women: 1. A Homes, 94.1: 2, K McDonald, 90.0: 3, S Halford, 89.B. Meet. 1, C Furrer, 98.3: 2, B Hansen (Den), 98.1; 3, R Cobbing, 92.9. YACHTING

TABLE TENNIS

RUALA LURPURE Commonwealth champion-stress liter's integless quarter-frence A Muse. Singless quarter-frence A Muse. Singless of J. HERON (Firgl.), 21–16, 21–16, 14–21, 21–16; Cita Man Kunn (HK) bit D Johnson (Engl.), 21–28, 21–18, 21–21, 21 Meitza and 2.cz. 21-16. 21-14. 21-11. Women's Doubles: Cuarter-Brais: L. And J. Bedinger (Eng) bt. L. Karamtrand's Meitza (India). 21-15. 21-14. 21-14; Molt Ka Stra end Chai Man (-80) bt. M. Domorkos and G. Hasi (2-1). 21-13. 21-15. 21-15. Ye Kara Kel and Hull So Hurry (Hig. 21-15. 21-15. Ye Kara Kel and Hull So Hurry (Hig. 21-19. 20-22. 21-8. 21-12. 21 Part and Paris: (India) bt. Leow. Lian. Moci and Tan Mill Tee (Sarg). 21-18. 21-14. 21-18. Sent-Braise. Meik Ka She and Chai Men bt. Lend J. Bestinger. 21-13. 17-27. 21-16. 21-14. Yu Kam Kel and Hull So Hurry bt Puri and Paris. 21-14. 21-15. 21-12. Froat Mick Ka Stra and Chai Min bt Ye Kara Kel and Sard. 20-16. 21-14. 21-15. 21-15.

TENNIS

TENNIS
LAS VEGAS: Grand prix lournament: Cuurserfinals (US unless stateof: J Cornors by S
Denton, 6-4, 6-4; H Prister but R Ribminez
(Maz), 6-4, 5-1, rethrac M Edmondson (Aud by
3 Gammatrus, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; R Van't Hof by A
Mayat, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, Semi-Brais: Cornors by
Prister, 8-3, 3-6, 6-1, Semi-Brais: Cornors by
Prister, 8-2, 1-6, 7-5; Edmondson by Van't Hot,
5-4, 6-4
TOKYO: Mon't singles that T Fukul (Japan) by
M Yayman (GS), 6-4, 6-0. TOKYCH Mon's strigles Break T Fukul (Japan) bt M Yaymen (GB). 8-4, 6-11.

ROYAL VICTRIA YC: Solent points race: Class: 1: Yeoman XOII (R Auster), 2, Minimen (N Lisar); 3, Black floo (D Afsmoon), Class 2: 1, Rekau (M Lowron, 8 Ferrie); 2, Solent Dyster: J Bassett; 3, Franchose (G Trompson), Class 2: 1, Scarario Act II (A Rition); 2, Fruit Caice (C Durkes); 3, Francave (Air and Afra A Sufmen); 1, Class 8: 5, Reithy 1, Friethid, 1, Burroway; 2, Smokey Boar (P Cyrlax); 3, Humming Bard (P Cyrlax); 3, Humming Bard (P Cyrlax); 4, Starario Act II (A Rition); 4, Sanchon (Air and Mrs. P Dickson); 3, Zadig (A Short).

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Grasshopers 177-4 dec "Charterhouse 141-8, King"s, Chaester 63, King's, Chaester 63, King's, Macclesfield 65-8, Korth Cotond 37; "Radky 3-1. "St. Jahnes, Grinsby 64; Linconshire Nondescripts 63-8, Wirpbiedon 144-6, Woodsridge 63; "Colchester RGS 89-2 (Rome 1927).

FERNER'S: Combridge University 192 for 7 v THE PARKS: Oxford University 109 for 6 v

Faster pace proves a winner for Higueras

Jose Higueras saved five match points before beating Tomas Smid 2-6, 7-6, 7-5 in the singles final of the Stated Express Classic tournament at Bournemouth yesterday. For the second time in three years, bad weather made it necessary to complete the fianl indoors on a

Higueras had never before won a tournament on such a court. For some time he has been telling us that his game has became more competitively aggressive since he married an American and began of play much of his tennis on quicker courts, than his preferred clay. resterday he proved his point, notably by hirting six consecutive winning volleys at the crisis of the

Higueras was always admirable in his passing shots, especially on the backhand, and also made effective use of the lob. Smid kept charging to the net whenever he could and towards the end of the second set he looked to have the match in his

grasp.

But at 6-5, he was beater by passing shots on two occasions when he was within a point of winning. In the tie-break he was twice a point up against service. But Higueras hung on, and eventually, regained a title that he had previously won in 1978. Five of the last seven singles champions at Bournemouth have been Spaniards.

Twice in three weeks, teenage qualifiers have reached the semi-final round of a Grand Prix tournament - Libor Pimek in Lisbon and Stefan Edberg at Bournemouth, Both won six

Bournemouth, Both won six consecutive matches.

On the other hand, the oldest man in the Bournemouth draw, Jaime Fillol, aged 36, progressed to the last eight and served for the match against Higueras. It seems that most of today's leading players are not good enough to be confident of beating the more talented players of vesterday and tomorrow. of vesterday and tomorrow.

Colin Dibley and Sherwood Stewart shared about £9,000 by beating Mark Cox and Tom Okker 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 in the final of the doubles tournament for players over 35. Both pairs has won all their three marches in the preceding allover-35. Both pairs has won all their three marches in the preceding all-play-all series, played in two groups. A superficially off feature was that the left-handed Cox, whose backhand is not his stronger flank, nevertheless played in the deuce court. For some reason Okker simply cannot play good doubles from that part of the court.

Yesterday, Dibley's service games were the most secure and Cox's the least so. The first game of the third set affected the momentum of both



Higueras: inside job over Smid

teams. Dibley managed to hold his service in a 14-point game in which Cox and Okker had a break. That was the last time the losers reached deuce against service whereas Dibley and Stewart twice broke

This week there is another domestic tournament, at the Cumberland club, Hampstead, But the main event on the calendar is the 12-man World Championship tournament in Dallas from tomorrow and running until Sunday. Th fow and funning until Sunday. The draw includes two men, Smid and Taroczy, who were in action at Bournemouth yesterday. The pairings for the last four are expected to he: Ivan Lend! against Kevin Curren and Guillermo Vilas versus John McEnroe.

consider the situation. Had he been penalized for "an audible ob-scenity" and had then appealed, would a Court of Law have upheld

The derivation of the word is The derivation of the word is disputed. It may be a corruption of "by our Lady", but has also been associated with "bloods" (aristocractic grandees) and, even more so with blood spilling. Technically it is what is known as an intensive, like "very" or "confounded".

that consequently much depends on local usage and whether or not the match is being televised.

Harmonious win for American team

From Jenny MacArthur, Vienna

EQUESTRIANISM

Holland here yesterday to give the United States their fourth consecutive win in this competition. His Horse, I Love You, aged nine, did not put a foot wrong throughout the three parts of the final and collected no immoing faults.

no jumping faults. The final, consisting of two rounds over a grand prix course, produced a thrilling finish for the packed arena. The first round, in which Robert Puskas, the designer, has built a surprisingly small course, caused many horses to be careless and poduced only eight clear rounds

out of the 30 starters.

At the end of the first round,
Dello Joio was lying first with 0
points. Malcolm Pyrah, of Britain,
on Mr Tom Hunable's Towerand's Anglezarde was second with three point five penalties and Hugo Simon, of Austria, was third with four penalties. It meant that if Dello Joio had a pole down in the second and final round and Pyrah went

and mai round and rythin went clear Pyrah would win. The riders went in reverse order of ment to add to the suspense. Simon, the third from last, had a fence down but his position looked good when Pyrah, the last but one to

Simon, the third from last, had a fence down but his position looked good when Pyrah, the last but one to go, had an uncharacteristic eight faults on Towerland's Anglezarke.

Dello Joio entered the ring under extreme pressure – not least in the knowledge that the Austrian crowd were willing him to have a pole down so that their hero, Simon might win. But Dello Joio produced the kind of flawless round he must have dreamt about and if Pyrah, the only British hope, had to lose there could be no more worthy winner (US), 14, 10, J Whitaker, [GB], 15.5.

Norman Dello Joio, from New than this 26 year-old who was third York, the son of the composer, gained a well-deserved victory in the World Cup in 1979.

Simon, who was second on Gladstone, said at the start that he Simon, who was second on Gladstone, said at the start that he did not think Gladstone could win because he was not really an indoor horse. From the outset Gladstone seemed determined to prove him wrong and jumped superbly. But yesterday's four faults made the difference. Simon is the only rider to

have been in the top four at each have been in the top four at each World Cup since it began in 1979.

Pyrah's eight faults relegated him to sixth postion and put Melanie Smith on Calypso, last year's winner into third place. Fourth was Conrad Homfeld on Touch of Class. also from the United States and Paul Schockemoble, from West Ger-many, on Deister who had a fence down in the first round but made up

for it with a clear in the second, John Whitaker and Ryan's Son were clear in the first round, but four faults in the second put them Everest Forever never reality found their top form at this meeting and had a fence down in each of the World Cup rounds. Stephen Hadley and Sunorra went out of the running Nick Skelton, who opted to ride

side were more assertive in the second half and scored through Doyer from a short corner, Ties Kruize from open play and Van't Hek from a short corner.

On the previous day the Welsh held the Dutch to a goalless first half and for 23 minutes of the second before the Dutch scored through

Bouwmann (2), Tim Steens and

Kruize.

EAST: J Hurst (St Albans): P J Barber (Slough, capusin), C Vertian (Bestin): Stortfort), M D Galtimore (Garidian), S Port (St Albans), A Law Drock (Garidian), S Port (St Albans), A Law Drock (Bestin), S Greek (Garidian), S Greek (Garidian), S Greek (Garidian), G Garidian (Garidian), G Hayward (St Albans), S Sweing (St Albans), G Hayward (St Albans), G Caputin, J Februard, G Garden, G Garden, G Garden, M Practicus (Hourstow), G Green (Becterham), R Stagner (Roading), K Bhaura (Boulder), M Practicus (Hourstow), Caputain, D Francis (Gardian), G Msyskery (Stuarport), Umphres: M Martin (Scudhorn Cournes), R Weson (Northern Cournes), R Weson (Northern Cournes), R RESULTS: Green & Weson (North 1; South 0, West 0: North 0, South 1, Group E: East 3, Middands 3, Combined Services 1, Eriz 2; Middands 3, Combined Services 1, Eriz 2; Middands 3, Combined Services 2, Theodostatic West 2, Combined Services 3, South 1,

HOCKEY

South's shortcomings are exploited by East

By Sydney Friskin

South

South renewed their endeavour but their hopes were shattered five minutes before the end when East scored their third goal. Law picked up a loose ball from just over the 25-East provided a fitting climax to the Senior Divisional tournament at Norwich yesterday by beating South yard line and went through on his own to beat the stranded goalkeeper.

The Netherlands beat Wales 4-0 and 4-1 in the two internationals between the countries over the weekend In yesterday's match at Swansea Wales raised their game and took the lead in the 18th minute the 75th anniversary celebrations of the Eastern Counties Hockey Association, the organizers of the when Peters converted a short corner. The Dutch equalized through Bouwmann, also from a short corner three minutes before half-time. The more talented Dutch England's selectors, however,

could not have made many entries in their notebooks South can look back remorsefully on a first half they dominated, only on a first half they dominated, only to make little use of their skills. There was about everything they did a sad lack of ideas. In that first half alone they squandered eight short corners although a few good shots by Daubeney were well saved by Hurst in the East goal. So, it must have been a bitter pill for South when East scored off their first short corners converted by Barber barely. corner converted by Barber barely half a minute before the interval.

The Sonth onslanght continued in the second half. Two defensive errors led to short corners from which they nearly scored. One shot was saved by Barber on the line. Then, off a long corner in the 15th minute of this period. East scored a snap goal. The ball was hit from the line by Barber and Lnw running in The South onslanght continued in line by Earber and Law running in at high speed, hit it straight into

Three minutes later South at last scored from the eleventh of their 15 short corners. Bhaura eventually being successful off the rebound.

Kurt Nielsel, the Grand Prix supervisor at Bournemouth, says the supervisors have not fixed policy when dealing with word's use on court, hecause although bloody" is offensive to many people, to others it is no more than an emphatic adjective. Niclsen says

RESULTS: Seal-family: T Smid (Czech) bt V Pace (Para), 4-6, 8-2, 10-8: J Higueras (Sp) bt S Edberg (Swe), 8-1, 8-1. Final: Higuerae bt Smid, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6.

ATHLETICS

Ovett back on road to fitness

By Pat Butcher Stere Ovett was denied victory in his first international race for eight months, when his England team-mate Eamonn Martin won yesterday's Oslo 10 kilometre roa relegating Overt to second. Martin, from Basildon AC won this event last year, his time yesterday. 28 min, 36 secs, was 18 seconds faster than that of Overt.

kilometres to 100, and never looked back. Over, who had been in the leading group throughout, said that be was well satisfied with the result ne was well saustied with the result after his injury and illnesses of last year, and did not need to overwork himself at this point by following Martin's break.

Pazia Fodge won the women's section in 34.01.2; but the most reassuring run by a British woman was Joyce Smith's insistence that she was only on a training run, will afford no satisfaction to Britain's other women marathoners, especially bea they see that her time of 2.38.05 was six seconds faster than that of Kath Binns, the first British worzan in last Sunday's London

marathon.
Elsewhere, the influence of marathoa boom continues to be as baieful to officials as it is benevolent to agents and running shoe salesmen. At a meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation in Rome on Saturday, the president, Dr. Primo Nebiolo announced that there is to be an investigation into the conduct of the marathon two weeks ago. The IAAF has received complaints from Britain and Mexico over approaches allegetly being made direct to athletes instead of through their federation.

After the IAAF bad withdrawn permission for an Australasian marathon between Robert de Castella and Alberto Salazar, set up Castella and Alberto Salazar, set up by the runners' agents International Management Group, the Rotterdam organizers stepped in to invite the men to their event, which was won by de Castella. The only British involvement was that of the Scot, John Graham, who acted as pacemaker. Dr Nebiolo has promised "severe measures" for transgressions of IAFF rules.

In Sutton Park, Birmingham, the officials of several clubs competing is the national 12-stage road relay complained that some of their best

is the national 12-stage road relay complained that some of their best men were suffering after racing marathons. The Loudon winner, Mike Gratton, certainly was not deterred as he turned in a good 14.21 on the short leg for Invicta AC.

But notable absentees were Gerry Helme, second in London, Dave Camon and Ray Smedley. But Smedley's club, Birchield Harriers, filed the gap and won after a late battle with their local rivals. Tipton.

battle with their local rivals, Tipton, Birchfield's first victory in 10 years was particularly gratifying for Stere Euron, who ran for Tipton in less year's race, but left after differences with the club. On the peaultimate leg, Emaon started for Europickly 12 Birchfield 48 seconds behind his old club, but handed over nine seconds in the lead to set up Birchfield's win in 4.05.16.

The women's AAA extraordinary The women's AAA extraordinary general meeting, also in Birmingham, broke up in some dishelief after the adminstration's legal adviser advized that the custom and practice of denying proxy votes for the last 60 years had probably been illegal. After two and a half hours, the issue on the agenda was never debated. There is to be a postal vote on whether a working party should be set up to explore means of analyzamating with the other governing bodies.

RACING

Boutin breaks new ground with L'Emigrant

From Deamond Stoneham,
French Racing Correspondent, Paris

François Boutin, who made the decision to run L'Emigrant in Glitters ran an excellent race. He now heads for the mine-furlong Prix testerday's Poule d'Essai des. Poulsins, and not next Saurday's

2.000 Guineas, was well rewarded,
as the colt won the French classic at
Longchamp, For Boutin, it was his

Longchamp, For Longchamp. For Boutin, it was his first victory in the Poulains, and for jockey Cash Asmussen, his first ever classic winner, L'Emigrant had ever classic winner, L'Emigrant had such a small chance of being placed to spare over Crystal first victory in the Poulains, and for jockey Cash Asmussen, his first-ever classic winner. L'Emigrant had a length to spare over Crystal Glitters, with the outsider Maringsters of a length souzed three-quarters of a length away third, and the English colt

The main excuse for Sackford was that he was a little slow into his stride when it had been hoped to race him with the leaders. The colt was well there in the straight and looked as though he may stay a little further. He now goes for the Meeca Sante Stakes at York and then either the English or French Derby. Sackford, a further length away fourth. The 6-4 favourite, Saint Cyrien, finished a tired sixth, and his future as a racehorse must, at the toment, be in doubt.
L'Emigrant carried the colours of the Greek shipping magnet Stavros Niarchos to victory for the second consecutive year, as Melyno took the classic last year when trained by the late Francois Mathet. The colt For the second time this season, I witnessed Crigiette Head, with her will now line up for the Prix Lupin on May 15. Bought for \$360,000 at the Keeneland Select Sales by the Niarchos manager, Sir Philip Payne-Galwey in 1981. L'Emigrant was

witnessed Criquette Head, with her father Alec, gazing in dismay at Saint Cyrien after a poor race-course performace. Speaking for his distressed daughter, Alec commented; "There is no Derby for him. There is something wrong somewhere, and I supposed with horses, it is like that," A little later, Criquette said; "We will now have a complete medical, I cannot understand, as he thrashes good horses bred at the Bourin-managed Bedford farm in Kentucky.

For much of the mile contest, stand, as he thrashes good horses like Pluralisme (winner of last Sunday's Prix de Guiche) in the gallop at home. Her brother Freddie's post-race comments were: L'Emigrant was raced behind his pacemaker Conerton, who did and pacemaser Concron, who did and excellent job. Assumssen came smoothly through to take up the running just inside the two-furlong marker and the coll was always heading Crystal Glitters, Sackford,

settle and was finished by the straight."

Mrs Head reported Ma Biche Is fine fettle, and she travels to nounting "Well, that went nicely to plan. I am sure he'll stay further, and be is the best three-year-old I have ever sat on." He then added: "Don't forget, I have been associated with three American champions."

Caerleon discovered Ma Biche Is fine fettle, and she travels to Newmarket on Tuesday, together with Deep Roots, who will represent a look over the trainers shoulder before he declared his hand. So, to have denied that Danzatore allow only 48 hours trained Allverton, who might also line up for the English classic.

Caerleon discovered Ma Biche Is fine fettle, and she travels to necession someone managed to have conceived the past 15 years. This has sincivitably meant keeping his cards close to his chest. But on this conceive someone managed to have a look over the trainers shoulder before he declared his hand. So, to have denied that Danzatore gain with the François Bouting before his withdrawal cannot conceivably be regarded exercise in many conceivably be regarded.

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Brighton

DANA (B) (SHIPT MODERNING II SHIPT STORMS TO SOUND AND NAPPY (E Glorn) A lighert 8-1

TEXPLE BAR MAID (P Febor) D Wilson 8-0

STEADY MISSIC (D) (Trenderment London) C Netson 7-13

LADY CLEMENTINE (O Humbroot) S Switt 7-11

PADDY BELLE (Mar P Turker) D C Turker 783

PROMISE OF SPRING (Miss C Leight) P Surgoyne 7-7

PROMISE OF SPRING (Miss C Leight) P Surgoyne 7-7

N PURSE HANDICAP (1m 4f: £1,710) (20)
REGENT LETSLIKE (Radion Ltn) R Strippon 49-10
BWINGING MOON (D) (K Cooper) A Inghem 49-7
BYINGE BOY (CD) (M Senderson) Miss A Sincialr 7-8-4
SANDHAVEN (B) (H Masson) D Gracell 69-3
PRINCE BLESS (I Hayward) Miss N Strain 59-9
PROFIT WARRANT (Dr P WI) Pat Michell 49-9
VAL CLIMBER (D) (I. C. S. Southern) D Outhon 59-13
INCHGOWER (CD) (MSS D DOWNES) W Wightmen 88-12
WIDD (D) IT MIN) D MINS 68-12
LADY KARINHA (C) (J VISB) P Haymad 48-10
LADY KARINHA (C) (J VISB) P Haymad 48-10
TWICE AS FRESH (Mrs B Bacon) A Moore 48-16
MORICE (J Horgan) R Harman 58-9
SOMERSDAY (M Small) M Francis 48-7
SYMPATIOUS (C), (B) (P Hannes) N Gesales 58-7
BARNABY SAM (Mrs P Michell) P Mitchell 48-7
TOPORI (J Pegley) S Woodman 48-8
WORLINGWORTH WALTZ (A Betsach) D Jermy 48-4
SKATEBJARD (T Brunkin) D Wisson 7-8-2
SMOCH, 4 Bunce Boy, 5 Val Camber, 13-2 Inchgower, 7 Prince

3 Swinging Moon, 4 Bunce Boy, 5 Val Climber, 13-2 Inchgower, 7 Prince Stess, Morvern, 19 34 12 Lady Kemina. 14 others.

2.45 PETWORTH HANDICAP (selling: £1,023: 1m 2f) (22)

3.15 ORLEANS STAKES (2-y-o: £1,707: 5f) (10)

3 45 SIDNEY THOMPSON STAKES (£3,140: 1m) (17)

1323-4

The Baron, 3 Cashmere Queen, 5 Wytowych Lass, 10 others

EY THOMPSON STAKES (£3,140: 1m) (17)

I'LL SEE YOU (£0) (£asi M Lemos) € Britash 5-0-12.

CISHALIS (£) (MYS D Addins) R Alshis 5-9-8.

INAWILINION END (£0) IT 9 Smith) D Leing 5-9-8.

BONSE RGER BEAUTY (W You') M Ryan 4-9-6.

BASIL BOY (8 Heywood) 4-9-3.

BUNTER (D) (5 Shaftas) 6 Prichard-Gordon 5-0-0.

TYPHOON POLLY (Countess of Denoughmore) P Walny M Typer (MYS L. Downham) M Haynes 4-8-9.

DHANTERAS (Essa Commodities) G Lewis 5-8-9.

EUROLINK BOY Eurolink Computer) R Hoad 4-8-9.

KORYPHES (C PApolecamou) P Mischell 8-8-9.

OLD STAGER (MYS A Dewies) D Grissel 5-8-9.

RED GARLANID (A Andrews A Andrews 4-8-9.

ATHEAN (HANDAN Al-Maktouri) Thomson Jones 9-8-0.

ARBARONE (V Advert) R Simpson 3-7-11.

Poly, 3 Ayman, 4 I'll See You, 5 Dabdoub, 7 Wilsert, 8 Bast

2 Typhogn Polly, 3 Aymen, 4 I'll See You, 5 Dandoub, 7 Witters, 8 Basil Boy, 16 others.

4.15 PRINCE OF WALES STAKES (3-y-o: £2,589: 1m 2f) (15)

2 Mount Kallett, 3 Suffred, 4 Be My Derling, 6 La Perricholl, 13-2 Date, 6 English Star, 16

1.45 CONFLANS HANDICAP (3-y-o: 6f: £1,732) (14 runners)

2.15 TOWN PURSE HANDICAP (1m 4t: £1,710) (20)

After the Danzatore saga, there will emulate last year's Ballymoss was another debate for followers of winner Golden Fleece, by going on the O'Brien stable when Caerleon, to take the Derby, as he was golded n he had been heavily backed for the Derby in recent weeks, trailed in almost last in the Rogers Gold Cup Ballymoss Stakes at the Curragh on Saturday. Caerleon, who started at uceds on, lost his place abruptly approaching the turn for home and Fat Eddery said that he began to gurgle. He subsequently suggested that a piece of mud may have lotted itself in the heres? lodged itself in the horse's throat.
With Caerleon out of contention

the race produced an exciting finish with two necks separating Evening M'Lord, Karol and Nokurn. There is no prospect that Evening M'Lord

Draw advantage: low numbers best.

to take the Derby, as he was golded

to take the Derby, as he was geided during the winter.

Eddery, who found an appropriate substitute for Lomond in the Tetrach Stakes in the shape of Salmon Leap. The news was somewhat discouraging about the work done by Salmon Leap, but in the race, he was always commanding his field and won with authority by two-and-a-balf lengths from Sir Prince John. Salmon Leap is now to be aimed at the Alrife/Coolmore Irish 2.000 Guineas, a race won in controversial circumstances two controversial circumstances two seasons ago by his brother King's Lake.



Hermit must come out of shell

Steve Cauthen rides Wassl and Pat strode busily about the track. The Eddery Lomond in next Saturday's victories of lyano in the Westbury Eddery Lomond in next Saturday's 2,000 Guineas. These are the lates developments as we enter the first important week of the season. Cauthen gained his first English classic success on Tap on Wood in 1979, but Eddery will be seeking his first triumph in the Guineas on Vincent O'Brien's eleventh hour replacement for Danzatore.

The hermit of Ballydoyle has surpassed himself in his handling of the Danzatore affair. O'Brien's has played the game of stallion

Ladbroke's have introduced Lomond into the 2,000 Guineas beeting at 10-1. Seattle Slew's halfbeeting at 10-1. Seattle Slew's half-brother won a maiden race easily at the Curragh as a two-year-old, but disappointed when only third behind his stable companion, Glenstal, in the National Stakes at the Curragh. He was - so they say -suffering from a throat infection afterwards and certainly proved his well being when beating the four-year-old Patron in the Gladness Stakes at the Curragh earliethis month. Goryus and Diesis are now joint favourites for the Guineas at 11-4. Wassi is third favourite at 9-2. In direct contrast to O'Bien, both In direct contrast to O'Bien, both Henry Cecil and Guy Harwood ere enjoying their exposure to the glare of the media at Sandown on Saturday, Cecil's Gucci ahoes were dancing as the champion trainer

Stakes and of Courad Hilton in the Marcus Beresford Stakes, coupled

Marcus Beresford Stakes, coupled with that of Diesis's galloping companion. Valiyar, at Leicester put Cecil in a happy mood.

The energetic Harwood was also relaxing in the unexpected sunshine after Greville Starky and Gordian proved to strong for Neorion and Philip Robinson in the last furlong of the Gardian Classic Trial. Whether Gordian is going to follow in the footsteps of such previous winners as Troy, Henbit and Shergar may be open to question. But Stavros Niarchos's Grundy colt certainly deserves full arks for certainly deserves full arks for

The jockeys have been told to go slow for the first furiong or so by the stewards, as the ground by the 10-furiong start was the worst affected by the rain. They certainly carried out their instructions and the race developed onto a three-furlong

Russian Roubles ran unacountab, ly bad and Cock Robin, Polished Silver, Welsh Idol and Special Leave, all launched unavailing challenges. Cock Robin, 2-1 favourite, was ill at ease in the going and the first to come off the bridle. It is unwise to make excuses for beaten horses and generally best to take horses and generally best to take results at their face value. But the ground was so testing and the time of the race so slow, that the only answer must be to hold a watching breif at present. Gordian may go straight to

Epsom without another run. "He doesn't take much getting fit," the trainer said, "and if I decide to give Gordian another race, I would have to find an uncompetitive one for Gordian's victory certainly paid a handsome tribute to his five-length Dewhurst Stakes conqueror.

This was a marvellons after-noon's racing which had the crowd roaring their beads off with excitement. The enormous canti-lever stand towering over San-down's natural amphitheatre creates a perfect setting for that spectacular steeplechase the Whitbread Gold

Cup.
There were still 10 runners in There were still 10 runners in with a chance as they raced towards the pond fence, the third from home, But as they jumped the second last Royal Judgment. Prominent King and Drumlargan had singled themselves out from the remainder, Tim Easterby had ridden a superb race on Prominent King had been had his fallow. King, but so too had his fellow amateur. Frank Codd, on Drumlar-

amaicur. Frank Cood, on Drimlar-gan who proved too strong
Drumlargan's victory gave Eddie
O'Grady the second leg of a
magnificent spring double, the
Tipperary trainer baving already
won the Irish Grand National on
Easter Monday with Bit of a Skite.
Doublerary was operated on fore. Drumlargan was operated on for a soft palate by Geoffrey Braine in January, He had run well for a long way behind his stable companion at Fairyhouse and was not unfancied on Saturday, certainly not if the cheers around the unsaddling

enclosure were anything to go by.

A gamble went astray in the Esher
Cup when the 5-2 favourite, Shareef
Dancer, was beaten by So True. But the coup of the day secres to have been landed in the Tim Doody Road Marking Stakes at Kelso Despite Run in Tune's starting price of 25-1, his victory was anticipated by a bold course punter who staked £500 at those odds. Congratulation: are due to the successful owner trainer, Don Eddy, a coin and stamp dealer from Stocksfield in Northumberland. Mr Eddy's plan to win £250,000 over Arrigle Boy in the Grand National may have ended in disaster, but Run in Tune made no

Southwell

		~	044
2.30 SAXBY CH	ASE (handicap:	£1,338: 2m 74	iyd) (13
2 0324 1JSADO	RM (CD) O Brenna CT CHECK D McCan CYNGBAL I Wardie 8	9-11-1S	JO'Ned
9 2F13 SOME J	DON J Leigh 8-10-10 ROKS (CD) W Clay i PENK A Haigh 10-10-	7-10-8	O'Toole ? A Elliet 4 (Jones 7
19 0G-09 WHTCL	LODGE (B) J Per IFFE K White 8-10-1 AP E Wise 7-10-1 NOVA (E) Mrs E Co		"R Dickin
25 8F48 FRENCE 81 0002 POOR E	ART (CDB) N By XCUSS (B) O Heri BH HIGHWAY M Cast	croft 11-10-0	3 Okther: Ninoton 7
5-2 Lisadom, 7-2 Forest Lodge, 10 Burn	Some Jinks, 9-2 Fix ne Pink, Golden Dymb	yal Don, 6 Poor E al, 14 others.	incuse, f
3.0 RAINWORTH			
2 F426, ANDT M 4 290 QUEENS 5 0-0 S D DEE	DU R Jeffrey 5-11-10 SEURY BOY J Norton D D Henne E-11-10	5-11-10	Greitari P Carvill

9.5	RAIN	WORTH H	URDLE	(selling: 264	7: 2m) (11)
2	F426 .	MON FORM	R Jeffrey!	-11-10 Norton 5-11-10		1987
- 4	200	QUEENS9U	EA BOA, 1	Norton \$-11-10	G G	STATE
- 5	0-0	SO DEPEND	() Hornan E	-11-10	P	CHIN
6	0400	UNDISMAY	ED Mrs K	But 6-11-10	C Mecilla	anch '
13		CHEMIMAN	U Wende	q 4-10-9		Cour
14	nPo			6 K Buf 4-10-9		
17	8000	CHICFERHE	HONOE	R R Bart 4-10-9		
18	2202			men 4-10-9		
20	0220			Mrs K Bull 4-10		
21	u	METRO MA	ED (PO V	Clay 4-10-8	MF	Lints
24	appo.	OCH CY AD	E K Contra	ester 4-10-8	W Worthin	THE REAL PROPERTY.
- 7	-4 Lags	OI MERL J LO		, 5 Queenabury B	icy, 7 Ancy L	OU, 1
detr	o Meid, '	12 Undlemay	ed, 14 othe	rg.		
200	Lies	MACTON	CHACE	(handicap:	61 260	2"
			CUMDI	: (usudicah:	2,1,203:	Oll
- 1	1000	(2)				

110yd) (8) 2 3-112 HONOURABLE MAN (CD) Mrs P Russell 10-11-11 Mr D Browne Mr D Browne Mr D Browne 12 8415 BAYHAM SEL VARIDON (C) G Graham 9-10-6 13 32PP GARRICK SWARNE Mass G Jennings 10-10-0 ____ J Akahuret 4
17 4F96 SASPRING P O Cornor 8-10-0 ____ A Broughan 7
20 3044 PAMPAS DEMON (C) B Temple 10-10-0 ____ AFT Dornelly 7
24 46F4 DRCKWYN B Charnety 11-10-0 ____ AFT Dornelly 7
25 PRPD JER BUTT G Lee 9-10-0 _____ Evens Honourable Man, 3 Santa Hoel, 9-2 Bayham Sir Vardon, 6 mpes Demon, 12 Saspring, 16 others.

4.0 RETFORD HURDLE (handicap: £1,323: 2m 4f)

35 38 41 42	0010 0030/ 1900 0000	SER SNOW (8) W Transp 8-10-0
43 44	0001 P022	PLYING SHUTTLE B Morgan 5-10-0 P Barry CASHED IN K White 7-10-0 M Charles 4 MAYWIRE (B) M Keegan 9-10-0 Abeturst 4
Cash others	ed In,	drinoor Court, 4 Athens Ster, 5 Navigational Aid, 13-2 Lax, 8 10 Haywire, 12 Gala Led, 14 Chandheer, 16 Dioklis, 20
		ODBOROUGH HUNTERS' CHASE (amateurs s: £709: 3m 110yd) (15)
	60-	
7	1777/ 2330F 808/2	
14	OB-CO	JOAT Miss M Sherrington 7-12-0
20 21	0/00=	HISS PRACLE R Vocascuy 8-12-0 G Wregg 7 MISTER MAXWELL B Munro-Wilson 8-18-0 B Munro-Wilson
22	94-	MONEYS FESTIVAL P Bianchard 10-12-0

CHARDHEER W Cley 7-10-10 M Etion 4 GEMBRICES JUPITER (C) C Triestine 5-10-7 FREE TALLS M Cornell 7-10-5 JURISH (C) M Barraclouch 5-10-4

25 SWINGING LIGHT D NOT 9-12-0
27 000/9- WHAT YOU WILL Mrs J Mayon 8-12-0
28 FF-00 WRECKIT W Carlos 8-12-0
WRECKIN FLAME Mrs J Fraser 5-11-6 3 Highgate Ledy, 9-2 Mister Maxwell, 5 Palse Bay, 6 Monk's Festival, winging Light, 8 Jost, 12 others. 5.0 LAXTON HURDLE (novices: £414: 2m) (14) I CONS PAL. (D) D WINDS 5-11-10 00 MCNALEICH P Barry (RE) 7-11-10 COTTAGERS LANE T BARRON 7-11-3 SP KILLOSSERA BELLE K Bridgwater 5-11-3 60- KEXLEY KIT J Howel 5-11-3 ... PG/ KOKET R Redgrave 6-11-3 ... KORLEY ROT J Howell 5-11-3 R Crank
KORLEY R Hedgrave 6-11-3 A Webber
PARVA LADY G Genes 8-11-3 D Durion
SCOTCH PRINCESS R Chapp 5-11-3 J Burke
TAUGIN TILLY R Layland 5-11-3 G Mclopatrick 7
LA BRID H Wharton 4-10-7 P Berry
MANOR FARM TICHTS M TOMPIONS 4-10-7 S J O'Neil
BRADE WHOEL (B) J Bradey 4-10-7 G G Danas
STREAMON M Camacho 4-10-7 D Ochson 833

Southwell selections By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Some Jinks 3.0 Queensbury Boy 3.30 Honourable Man 4.0
Navigational Aid 4.30 Highgate Lady 5.0 Spare Wheel.

2 Top Gold, 11-4 Menor Farm Toots, 4 Spare Wheel, 6 Cons Pal, 8 outs Princess, 10 Streegers, 12 others.

Saturday's results

Raider. SOUTH AND WEST WALTS: Ht Royal Bees. Mike: Troubled Sparit. L: Sporran Lad. Or Tawny Myth. A Novice: Gloka Flor. R: Gypsy Monthsystem.

Eddie O'Grady, trainer

of Whitbread winner

Drumlargan

Today's Warwick meeting was

called off yesterday because of a

waterlogged course. Saturday's

and Uttoxeter were also cancelled.

Guineas riding plans:

1,000 GUNEAS: Rocras Praction—I Johithson: Anna Edge—J Reid: favorde—P Eddery; Ramenco—P Cook; Hebbis—W Carson; Henrys Secret—G Starkey; Indian Lady—P Wateron; La Grige—S Taylor; Me Bidre—F Head; Octavis Gin—B Rouses; Rare Roberts—T Cultur, Royale Heroins—W R Sawinburn: Store Lin—W Newmes; Sid Saling—S Cauthen: Sofmits—T Ives.
2,000 GUNEAR: All Systems Go-G Duffield: Dess—L Piggett; Gorytus—W Carson; Guns of Navarras—P Robinson; Horage—Y Saint-Martin; Kurvett Towar—J Meroer; Lotty—T Rogers; Lomons—P Eddery; Massi-S Cauthen.
Proclaim—G Starton; Wassi-S Cauthen.

ceting at Beverley, Market Rasen

Sandown Park

Adam's Pédi.
2.15: 1. Gerdien (10-1); 2. Neorion (38-1); 3,
Weish Idol (7-1). Cock Robin 2-1fav. 7 ran.
2.55: 1. Drumbergen (14-1); 2. Prominent
King (18-1); 3, Royal Judgement (13-2).
Gresspaint 11-2fav. 15 ran. NR: Fortune seker. 3.35: 1, hrano (4-6fav); 2, Rocamadour (14-);

3.3ct 1, sens (+1) 17 sen. 2. house (4+); 3, latmood (4-1); 7 sen. 2. 10 sen. 4.10: 1, So True (25-1); 2, Shereef Dencer (5-25-y); 3, Larloner (7-1); 17 zen. 4.40: 1, Conrad Hilbor (5-4kry); 2, Blessit (14-1); 3, Reggee (10-1); 11 ran.

Leicester

Leicester

1.30: 1. Sendy River (25-1); 2. Kung Fu
Mester (4-1); 3. Evans Export (7-2fev); 11 ran.
20: 1. We'll Meet Agein (3-1); 2. Stae?
Vacture (18-1); 3. Custador (11-1). Crimon
Kright 5-2fev. 12 ran.
2.50: 1. Vallyer (100-); fev); 2. Jester (100-);
fev); 3. Munifo (7-1); 14 ran.
3.0: 1. Royston Place (5-2); 2. Just Irene (7driv); 3. Line Topper (11-2); 5 ran.
4.0: 1. Spoed of Munic (5-1); 2. Welch Glory
(4-5fev); 3. Ketyoub (9-2); 12 ran.
4.30: 1. Ying Reese (5-2fev); 2. The House
Bullot (11-4); 3. Pathy's Choice (25-1); 11 ran.

2.0 1, 188's Guerd (4-7 Fav): 2, Shmain (5-2), Veingo (14-1), 10 ran, NR: Shotastipper, Demorse.
230 On Leave (2-1) FeV; 2, All Expense (16-1); 3, Miss Appolio (3-1); 14 nm.
3,0 1, Little Frenchmen (3-1); 2, Worthy Helsum (13-2); 3, Green Mendels (16-1). Don't man 1- Few. 8 nm. NR: Newspain.
3,30 1, Carrisation Boy (3-1 FeV); 2, Pen Royd (8-1); 3, First April (4-1), 14 nm. NR: Irish Geordia, Moody Lady.

recym yer (5 or max Agra (er)). 14 fight, feft; filight Geordia, Micody Lady. 4.0 1, Pear Feithorne (5-1); 2. Artsum (4-1 Jr. Pear); 3. Viscount (5-1). French Art and Supreme Sal 4-1 at Feer, 8 ran. 4.30 1, Border Brig (7-2); 2. Quay's Luck (7-4 Firt); 3. What a Goup (15-8), 5 ran. NR: December 5011; Run in Time (25-1); 2, Goodey Gender (13-6 Fav); 3, Golden Pancy (7-1), 23 ran. NP: Acnoch and Night Peurl.

Point-to-coint the Fire. HARPSHIRE, H: Herdy Turk. R: Created Grebs. L: Notinsdamue. C: Robins Tango. A: Gembling Ghost, tidds: Apeta's Bon.

Longchamp

SEAVRIGITOR: H: Legal Encounter. A: Brent Mystery. C: Delly Sercrade. L: Starskl. R: Olive Cottage. Mids: Centror Rose.

SUFFOLIC: H: HB: Point. A: Scorduf. R: Lendern. O: Orslor's Prinade. L: Artiger.

Longton. O: Orslor's Prinade. L: Artiger.

A Gibert 2

Marroament.

PRIX JEAN PRAT (Group 2)-218,298: 1re PARI MUTUEL: \$.10 PL 1.20, 1.40, 1.10, DF: 14.30, J-C Currengson, Hd -y, Indian King (4th). 9 ran. Sm 37.3s.

Saint-Cloud PROX CORRUDA (group 3) £14,839 for 4-y-o and an Glee and mares 1m 21 110yd RADIANCE b 1. by Bistoney – Sybarita (Sir Robin McAlaine) 4-9 à Gobert 1 Statie (A G Dubrosuco 2 Rudolfina D Vincent 3 Asc. Colo Bird (4), Tarmina (5), One Flag (5), Top Nice (7), Thirtigu (9), Zubtale (9), Tudorvika (10), Belaya, 11 ma. 2, 1, 1, 1, 14, 2, 1, 1, 14, 14, 2m 27.2s. Transct E Gerbotomew.
PARI-MUTUEL 23,2c pt 8.70, 4.00, 2.20. Dual Forecast 157.50. E Bartholomber. 2, 1, 1, Gold Brd (4th), 11 mm. 2m 27.2s.

Right Bank proved too smart for the British-trained What Lake in the

172,361 Premi Regina Elena (Italian 122.36) Premi Regina Eicha (Italian 1000 Guineas) at the Capannelle. Rome, yesterday. Lester Piggott brought Ben Hanbury's filly with a strong run on the rails approaching the final furlong.

However, Right Bank was also making her effort on the wide outside. The pair headed the long-time leader, Tajwind, with a furlong to run but it was soon clear that to run, but it was soon clear that What Lake was no match for her

rival, who raced clear BLEWERED PHIST TRACE Brighton: 1.45 Detail. 2.15 Sympatique. 2.45 La Gerina: 4.15 Bitche SWIMMING: HEARTENING VICTORY OVER THE NETHERLANDS

Friendly rivalry augurs well for British hopes in Rome

Of the other home compeutors

An under-strength and largely view were the performances of Miss inexperienced British team scored a Willmott's ever improving 14-year-surprisingly convincing victory over old club mate Sarah Hardeastle, the Netherlands by 194 points to who also achieved the standard in 166 in the international match both events and improved Miss sponsored by The Yorkshire Bank Willmott's, British and English tumor record by 1.39 sec in finishing

in Blackpool over the weekend.

There were few performances of only .33 sec behind or daily training genuine international significance, companion in the 400 metres but this was to be expected from freestyle. swimmers who were adjusting to their last long-course outing of the

swimmers who were adjusting to their first long-course outing of the scason after a winter of racing in the less demanding conditions of 25 metre pools. Nevertheless there was considerable evidence to suggest that British competitors are destined for a successful season.

The 18-year-old Jackie Willmott (Borough of Redbridge), the world championship silver medal winner, shrugged off the effect of a persistent bronchial infection in winning her specialist 800 metres freestyle and 400 metres. Both times bettered the B grade qualifying limits for the European champonships. Beautifying Sunits for the European champonships in Rome. B grade qualifying limits for the European championships in Rome in August. These standards guaran-tee selection unless achieved by more than two Britons during the

achieved qualitying times for Rome metres individual medley and 100 metres breast stroke respectively. But these apparently unimpressive statistics should be considered in conjunction with the fact that this

200 motres butterfly 1, F Drost (Noth), 2.4.33: 2, N Hodgson (GB), 2.6.23, 3, P Morris (GB), 26.49, 200 memes andividual modern 1, R Erew (GB), 29.63; 2, P Easter (GB), 210.30; 3, E Schlingsmann (Neth), 212.26; 4, G Benfeld (GB), 2.12.01, 1500 motres tree style: 1, D

SUNDAY: Men 105 metres Backstroke: 1, N Narper (GB), 59.76; 2, P Stalman (Neth), 59.95; 2, O Engel (Neth), 1-0.39, 4, N Cochran (GB), 1,0.35 nore than two Britons during the season.

Perhaps more significant and satisfying from a British point of 15382, 2 M Reynolds (GB), 155.88, 3 P

WOMEN - 100 Metres Breadstroke 1, P. val. 52-seec filters, 1, 13.20, 2 L. Berlinger, 1, 13.20, 3 L. Berlinger, 1, 13.20, 3 L. Berlinger, 1, 13.20, 3 L. Tale (GE): 1, 15.25, 10 Metres Bulletty 1, C. Cooper (SE): 1, 3, 17, 2 Anena (Rechi 14, 18, 3 L. Choddle (GE): 1, 4, 18, 6 F. Rechi (SE): 1, 15.25, 100 Metres Proestle: 1, Alectuapour, 1644; 15, 20, 2, C. van. Bentum (Rechi, 15, 57, 4 D. Gore (GE): 1, 29, 3, 5, Focus (GE): 59, 20, 7, 3, 20, white (GE): 1, 1, 5, 85, 2, 5, Punns (GE): 1, 7, 32

ICE HOCKEY: WASPS WITH BUTTERFLY STINGS



Many a slip: Wasps whack an early goal before slithering out. Picture: John Evans.

Until Saturday night at Streatham, Rod Binns had a 100 per cent record in his career as a head coach, but then the British Champlonship final, sponsord by Heineken, spoiled it, Robert Proce writes. Dundee Rockets found the solution to Binns' formula for success by beating Dorham Wasps 6-2.

For a while, Durham were allowed to hope that run could continue. With Katernyuk once again formidably solid in goal, they survived a number of penalties and the sustained Dunder pressure to emerge form the second period only 2-1 in arrears. Dundee's three

canadians had been working exhaustingly long shifts in an attempt to stretch the lead, by rights they ought to have been decreasingly

Instead, Dundee removed ail deabts at the beginning of the last period with a burst of three goals on 71 seconds. "They just got it right," said Binus afterwards. "For two minutes everything worked."

Nothing much worked for Dur-ham, who had clinebed the English title the previous night by beating Cleveland Sambers 8-2. Against

defencement they were quable to sustain (beir usual pressure, Agianst the swiftly interchanging Dundee forwards, they could not exert their usual dominance close to goal. They were playing their fourth game in eight days, and they were up against a team which, in its present incernation, has never lost to them. In such circumstances, 6-2 was a

British championship Shatt Dundee Rocress 5 (R. Wood, 2., A. Wood, Lethenc, Halpin, Perancock), Durham Waspe 2 (P. Smith, Tindale), English Shatt Durham 8 (P. Johnson 4, Chemens, Bernott 2, P. Smith), Cleveland 2 (Earle, McPartiand).

CYCLING

Professionals put in their place by amateur

Many people have wondered why amateur team under the manager-an amateur, Albert Wekema, of the ship of Pict Hockstra. a former Nemherlands, defeated a pro-fessional. Tony Doyie, from Middlesex, in the Sealink International which ended on Saturdy in Sheffield after 470 miles and six

days of excellent racing.

Doyle, who is best know for winning the world 5,000 metres pursuit championship shortly after be turned professional in 1980, duly won the 93-mile tifth stage from Birmingham through the Peak District. But the 14 seconds he gained on Wekema with an attack in

the last, uphill mile was too little, too late. It was commendable that Doyle continued his challenge right until the final turn of the pedals in a sunny Norfolk Park and that he was not demoralized after his Dutch rival has scored a remarkable three victories at Sandown. Bracknell and

ironically. Wekema is the more exprerienced rider of the pair. This was his sixth Sealink race. His best previous performance came in 1980. when he was third overall behind Bob Downs, the last British winner. The same year Doyle made his only other appearance in the race.

finishing twentysixth. Aged 26. Wekema has the siyle and physique to become one of the world's leading riders and it is no surprise to learn that he will be turning professional after competing next month in the Warsaw-Berlin-Prague Peace Race and the Olympia Tour of Holland.

The change is status will not change dramitically his lifestyle. Wekema has been racing for six years in the Batavus sponsored

professional. The Dutch success last week was achieved through disci-

plined teamwork by six men, all member of the Batavus squad. In contrast, the 24-year-old Doyle and the others in the British Professionals team each has a different sponsor and they came together only for this event. It was perhaps remarkable that they came

perhaps remarkance that they came so close to victory.

Thanks to generous sponsorship by the RMC building materials group. Doyle will earn perhaps £25,000 this year, which enables have to one of the few home-based professionals who dedicates based professionals who dediente his time fully to excling. He is set on regaining his world title at Zurich in August and he sees the Sealink and next month's Milk Race as key phases in his preparation for the

The inclusion of professionals for the first time in last week's event was an unqualified success.

Siage Set Birmingham to Sheffield (93 miles);

1. A Dovie (British Profassionate); 3th 37mm;

50sec: 2, Z Szczopkowski (Pol), 3:37:58; 33. A
Welkama (Nebh), 2:37:29; 4. P Thomas (Britishma), 2:37:29; 5. J ven Dalon (Nebh), 3:38:07.

5. T Cerny (Cz), 1:59:10.

Skaye St. Time the (P, mile), 1. M Effort (GB)
Imm 51:29ec; 2. A Velkama, 1:520; 3. S
Sayras (PCA), 1:524, 4. S. Joughin (PCA),
1:54.3; 5. J Gerner (Fra), 1:54.4; 6. P Curran
(Erg), 1:55.1.
Final resulter 1, Welkama, 19th Smin 48:96; 2.
Doyle, 19:10:50; 3. Saczapkowski, 19:11:20; 4.
Cermy, 19:13:63; 5. P Bayton (Brit Fros),
19:14:31; 6. Van Daton, 19:18:30, 7. M Kuffar,
(Pol, 19:18:39; 6. H Bouwman (Neth), 19:24:35.

9. Z Ludwinski (Pol), 19:24:46; 10, R Downski,
(GB), 19:24:46, Teams: 1, Netherlands,
57:31:09; 2. Potend, 57:31:51; 3. British
Professionals, 57:25:7. Mecuneris;
1. Soczapkowski, 100 pts, 2, M Mecrison (PCA),
67; 3. Kufas, 57. Points; 1, Wellema, 92; 2.
Doyle, 62, 3, Szczapkowski, 56.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY Canada lose fair and square

From Joyce Whitehead. Kuola Lumpur - Three goals in the second half by Marjolein Eyswagel gave the Netherlands victory in the women's hockey World Cup for the second time when they beat Canada 4-2 in the final on Saturday. The goals were the first the Dutch winger had scored in the entire tournament. The Canadians had surprised the op seeds by taking a 2-1 lead but

celebrations were cut short by a devastating 20-minutes period in which Miss Eysvogel scored three splendid goals.
Unbeaten in all their qualifying matches, the Netherlands snowed the skill and power which had swep! them through the tournament to eliminate the world champions West Germany in the semi-finals. West Germany in the semi-finals.
But the Netherlands played courageously, and were deservedly
awarded the Fair Play trophy after a
match umpired by Scotland's
Margot Barr.
Although England dropped from
third seeds to fifth place they scored

the greatest number of goals in the 42 matches played. Jane Swinnerton (Staffordshire) was the top score

FINAL POSITIONS - 1, Netherlands: 2, Canada, 3, Australia: 4, West Germany: 5, England: 6, Uniced States, 7, New Zeelend: 8, Scottand, 9, Argentine: 10, USSR: 11, India, 12 @ Canada has made a bid to host

the next women's World Cup in Marina van der Merwe, said that the international Hocky Fedration had been notified. "We are working out technical details and the should be no difficulty

CRICKET: SRI LANKA FORCED TO FOLLOW ON

Australia pile on the pressure

were 71 for two in their second innings at the close of the third day with two days remaining. Mendis, the captain, who hit 74,

and Ranatunge, with a sparkling 90, led a Sri Lankan revival. They were 46 for four at one state on Saturday, but after they had reached 220 for five, the last five wickets tumbled for only 51 runs. Australia took the wicket of

Fernando and Dias, the vice-captain, cheaply in the second innings and Sri Lanka, needing a further 172 to avoid an innings defeat, face a difficult task on a pitch taking spin. The Off-spinner Yardley, who took five for 88, turned the ball considerably and Hogan, the left-arm spraner, also gained help from

Sri Lanka made a deceptively good start when they resumed at 65 or four yesterday morning as Mendis and Ranatunge, aged 19. continued a fifth-wicker partnership which produced 96 runs in 87 minutes. Mendis struck 12 fours in his innings which lasted 151

firm grip on the only Test of their short tour when they forced Sri Lenka to follow on, 243 behind on caught by Hookes at mid-off from the first innings vesterday. Sri an attempted drive against Yardley. Lanka, all out for 271 in reply to Australia's 514 for four declared, and Ranatunge, who bit to fours and Ranatunge, who hit to fours and batted for 168 minutes, further improved the position with De Silva (26) in a sixth-wicket partnership of 78. When the stand was broken. Yardley and the slow left-arm pair, Hogan and Border, swiftly ended the innings just before tea.

Lilice soon broke through when Sri Lanka batted again by having Fernando cought behind for three. Hogan bowled Dias for 10, but the opener. Wettimuny, was unbeaten on 45 at the close.

K C Wessels C Dias b de Silva 141
G M Wood c R Rattreycke b Renaturge 26
G M Yabop Rov b de Mei 98
G S Chappell Riv b de Mei 98
G S Chappell Riv b de Mei 95
D W Hockes not out 143
A R Border not out 47
Eathla R-b 11 w 1 nb 30 Extras (%b 11, w 1, nb 3)...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-213, 3-290, 4-359. BOWLING: de Mei 23-3-113-2; Ratrayeke 28-4-108-0; Ramenunge 19-2-72-1; de Sêve 44-7-122-1; Gunerame 17-1-84-0.

Kandy (Reuter) - Australia took a minutes and the pair played as RLDias cBorder b Life A L Dias o Border b Lilies

L R D Mendis o Hooke's b Yardley
R S Medugaile o and b Yardley
A Reziabroje o Liline b Yardley
D S de Stiva o Hogan b Yardley
A F de Mei C Hooke's b Hogan
Revisir a Vardley
Revisir a Vardley Extras (b 7, Hb 5, w 19, n-b 9)_

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-5 3-9, 4-46, 5-142, 8-220, 7-224, 8-247, 9-270, 10-271 BOWLING: Like 19-3-67-2, Hoog 12-4-31-1, Chappell 1-0-2-0; Yerdey 25-7-88-5, Hogan 11-1-50-1; Eordey 4,5-0-11-1

Second Innergs
S Wetamuny not our
S Fernando C Wooley B Lifee
R L Das B Hogan
R J Pathavuke not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-59. BOWLING (To date: Ulice 6-1-31-1; Hogg 3-2-7-0; Yardley 6-0-16-0; Hagan 4-0-8-1.

Holding application

Michael Holding, the West Indian fast bowler, has signed for Derbyshire this season. The county's application to register him will be considered by the Test and County Cricket Board on Wednesday. Derbysbire can take another overseas player because Peter Kirsten is staying South Africa, while John Wright will be in the World Cup and Test series

Brighton selections By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Mount Kellett, 2.15 Bunce Boy, 2.45 Greatest Hits, 3.15 Stanley The

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Mount Kellett, 2.45 Bahhr, 3.15 Mikev, 3.45 Winart, 4.45 Dhofar.

CE OF WALES STAKES (3-y-0: 22,589: 1m 2f) (
SHOPAR (D) (L+Col E Herries) G Princhurd-Gordon 9-6 FAWG (D) (K Abdulin) G Herrwood 9-8 LOCHOSDALE (D), (E; (E Pyan) J Tree 9-6 HIGH HAWK (D) (Sheetd Michammed) J Durlop 9-3 HITHE 9ARD (B) (Mrs A Hotherger) R Houghton 9-3 LITTLE (BRUMALD) (D O Caleghart) S Michaws 9-0 NYPLIS (N Spreadbury) D Wilson 9-0 RED ZEMYR (J Schwarzenbach) R Harmon 9-0 SYMBOLIC (B Bridge) G Harwood 9-0 SYMBOLIC (B Bridge) G Harwood 9-0 TIGNETTA LI MicGaugher) R Simpson 9-0 ARI OZIE (Z) (B Dight III W Mighagas 8-11 h Commander, 3 Fang, 4 Dholar, 5 Lochbolsdale, 6 High Hawk, nder. 3 Fang. 4 Dholar, 5 Lochboladale, 6 High Hawk, 2 Floyd, 16 other

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Particulars of the appointment may be obtained from Commander R. H. Grisat, M.B.E., R.N., Clerk to the Governors, Liverpool College, Queens Drive, Liverpool L18 SBG. Applications for the post should be submitted not later than 16th May 1983. The Covernors hope to make an appointment in July 1983.

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Lectureships Applications are invited for three Lectureships funded by the U.G.C. to support research and teaching in the field of Information Technology.

Two appointments will be made in the Computing Laboratory (Refs. 7 and 8) and one in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering (Ref. 9). Work in the two departments is closely interestated, particularly in the research areas indicated. The posts are available from 1st. October 1983.

Candidates will be expected to be suitably qualified and to have had postgraduate experience, in industry or in a university, which is relevant to research in one or more of the following areas of interest: Post A (Ref. 7)

Advanced Computer Architectures Paralled architectures and the explosition of VLSI circums.

Post B (Ref. 8) Development of techniques and tools for formal specification and verification of hardware and software systems; and or Development of computer-based rooks to aid the use of stochastic and allied modelling techniques.

cations and expenence.

VLSI Design Verification formal proofs of correctness and design for testability. Salary will be on the Lecturers' scale £6,375— £13,505 per annum (under review), according to age,

Further particulars, quotant, the post reference, may be obtained from the Deputy Registrar (F.P.). The University, Newcastle upon Tyne NE 1 7BU. Applications (3 copies), giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be received not later than 3 lat

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON "New Blood" and Information Technology.

LECTURESHIPS Applications are invited for the following appointments funded under the UGC's "new blood" and information technology infatures. The posts are available from 1 October 1983 and for the "new blood" posts candidates

avadable from a bosonia 35 or under. "NEW BLOOD" LECTURESHIPS.

Anatomy & Embryology - held of Developmental Biology Experience in the held of differentiation would be particularly welcome but candidates with interests in other areas will be competend. (Ref. No.1); Chemical & Biochemical Engineering — in the area of particle lectrology. A chemical engineer or other sustably quadried graduate with research interest and expensions involving processing particulate material. (Ref. NS.2)

German — Department pays particular attention to wirer-relationship or ligarature and testory and seeks candidate with excellent triubwidge of German language and ideration while to contribute expertise in German social and cultural history since the Reformation. (Ref. MBG)

Mathematics - Fluid Mechanics, preferably using computational methods.

Methods.

Offshore Engineering – The Loodon Centre for Manne Technology as University College London has interests which include structural integrity and structural dynamics. Canadates with an interest in these or related steas are invited to apply. Post to Mechanical Engineering, (Ref. MBS)

districts - Prevention of brain damage in Neonates. For research of the early detection of cerebral hypoxia and aschaemia in the new born infant using pon-invasive techniques including nuclear magnific resonance spectroscopy and near infra-red absorption spectroscopy.

Physics & Astronomy - (1) to the field of positron physics. The success-ful candidate will be encouraged to work on the development of an intense low energy positron beam minally to be used for the study of atomic collision processes prodving positrons. (Ref. NB7/1) (2) In the area of space astronomy. The successful candidate will be encouraged to unkee space-borne equipment to acquire and analyse data in one or more of the following fields: (i) infra-red astronomy. (ii) 'Ultra-violet astronomy. (iii) 'A-ray astronomy. The choice of held will be determined by considerations suckeding the interests of the candidate and priority developments in the astronomical community.

Bearing to be pro-

Statistical Science - with special reference to the evaluation of statistical procedures. Cardidates should preferably have a strong background in one or more of the following areas: Theoretical Statistics; Stochastic Processes/Time Sones Forecasting, Stochastic Control Theory.

Taxicology - Laboratory is situated in the Department of Clinical Pharma-cology and has links with both clinical and hasic science depart-ments. Cambiglates should have an interest in bucknesses meeting-isms of cell injury in model systems and in patients. Experience in analytical laciniques (HPLC and GC) would be an advantage. The post will involve teaching an both undergraduate and postgraduate toolcology courses, and some time is likely to be spent in second-ment to Government and industrial laborationes (Ref. NB9)

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

epuber Scheen - (CAD/Graphics) - a new M Sc. course joint with Electronic Engineering has been approved. Cambdales should have expertise in one or more of computer aided design of VSLL graphics, software engineering of systems software. (Rel. IV/1)

Electronics originate ing is systems software.

Electronics — To contribute to an IT Conversion Course na guistly with Computer Science; research interests and, if possible; experience in integrated circuit design; a candidate who is bilangual in hard/software would be particularly welcome.

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Futher particulars and applications forms are avadable from
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Robo 24M, quotting Ref., A.C. 338.
Closing date 27 May 1983.

University of St. Andrews

Applications are invited for the Chair of Spanish which will fall

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within the professorial range, applications in typescript with the names of three referees should be

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UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE "NEW BLOOD" LECTURESHIPS

Applications are invited for the following six lectureships funded under the U.G.C. "New Blood" scheme. Applicants should normally be under 35 years of age. The posts are available from 1st October 1983.

Architecture - Energy in buildings (Post Ref. 1)

The appointee will join a small, multi-disciplinary team whose current research interest is in the efficient use of energy in tutrian research indicates in the entire of the or energy in buildings. A background in engineering, mathematics or physics would be deskrable, with substantial computing experience, ideally in the field of simulation studies. A knowledge of Building/Architecture would be an advantage, but is not an

Civil Engineering - Hydraulic Engineering (Post Ref. 2)

Preference will be given to Civil Engineering graduates with special interest in hydrology, particularly in groundwater resources development, and/or in turbulence and momentum transfer in open

Dermatology - Skin Biochemistry (Post Ref. 3)

underlying the action of hormones in the skin and the variation in expression of the effects in different clones of skin cells. The post is suitable for a scientist trained in the techniques of molecular biology and the successful candidate will be expected to set up and run and independent laboratory as well as working in collaboration with skin physiologists in the department.

Geography -- Human Geography (Post Ref. 4)

The appointment will be in the Department of Geography but associated with the Centre for Urban and Regional Development studies, an S.S.R.C. designated Research Centre, which is attached to the Department. The successful candidate will be expected to develop research on the impact of developments in information technology; this should be relevant to the programme of work on urban and regional change being undertaken in the Centre. Candidates should outline previous research experience and suggest possible future work in the specified area

Geology - Economic Geology (Post Ref. 5)

The appointment will be made in the field of economic geology, with special reference to the relationship between the genesis of suiphide ores and the evolution of carbonaceous matter within the sedimentary record. Experience in ore petrology, geochemistry and sediment diagenesis would be relevant.

Virology - (Post Ref. 6)

The vacancy is for a Ph.D., or equivalent, with experience of the techniques of nucleic acid analysis to complement existing work on the varuses associated with infamile diarrhoea and respiratory syncytial (RS) virus in investigating their structure and strain differences. The work is likely to include the use of monoclonal antibodies and, later, cloning selected pieces of nucleic acid into

Salary will be on Lecturers' scale: £6,375 - £13,505 per annum. (under review), according to age, qualifications and experience. Further particulars, quoting the post reference, may be obtained from the Deputy Registrer (FP), The University, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU. Applications (3 copies), giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be received not later than 31st May 1983.

BRUNEL UNIVERSITY

"New Blood" and Information **Technology Lectureships**

Applications are invited for the following Lectureships available from 1 October 1983 under the UGC's New Blood Scheme. The roles of these appointments will be to contribute substantially to research and to do some teaching in the areas indicated.

New Blood Lecturer in Mathematics

(Numerical Analysis) Applicants for this post in the Department of Mathematics and Statistics should have research interests in the numerical solution of partial differential equations, particularly non-linear equations, and their application in continuum mech-

Hew Blood Lecturer in Non-Metallic Materials

(Plastic composite processing technology)
Applicants for this post in the Department of Non-Metallic Materials should have previous research experience in the microstructure characterisation or the processing of thermo-

Information Technology Lecturer in Electrical **Engineering and Electronics**

Applicants should have experience in the design of digital systems, preferably Computer Aided. A knowledge of expert systems and soess for applications of such in design would be welcome.

the welcome. In accordance with UGC guide-lines, the age limit for "new blood" appointments is 35, but in exceptional cases an appointment of a particularly well-qualified candidate over this limit may be made. Salaries will be on the Lecturer scale £6,375 – £13,505 per annum (under revision), but it is not likely that an initial salary of more than £11,705 per annum will be offered (for new blood posts) according to age, qualifications and experience, A London Allowance of £1,158 per annum is also payable. Applicants are required to contribute to the Universities' Superennuation Scheme.

Application form and further details from the Personnel Secretary, Brunel University, Uxbridge, Middlesex, UB8 3PH, or telephone Uxbridge 37188 extension 49.
Closing date: 27 May 1983.

university college of swansea

Lectureships

Applications are invited for the locowing three vacancies of Lecturer. Applicants should preferably be not more than 35. The research area for each post is

LECTURER IN MODERN FRENCH HISTORY (Later eightsenth century to the early twentieth century). LECTURER IN MATHEMATICS (The Use of Probablistic Methods). LECTURER IN SOCIOLOGY (The etlect of high rates of unemp

The appointments, which will date upon October 1, 1983, will be made at the appropriate point within the Lecturers scale 28,375-213,505 per ernum together with USS/USDP8

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torms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swenses, Secretarion Park, Swansas, SA2 8PP. to which office they should be returned by Friday, May 20,

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DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS Applications are invited for a one-year post of Tempostry Lecturer in the Department of Politics. Candi-dates should have expertise in the field of Political Philosophy, shiftly to help with teaching in other area of political study will be an advan-

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Further particulars may be obtained from D. A. S. Copland, The University, Southampton SO9 SNH to whom applications (7 copies from UK candidates) should be sent not later than 30 May, quoting reference number 180/A/T.

Department of Physics -'NEW BLOOD' LECTURESHIP

Antientions are invited for a New-Bloof Lectureship in Lease Physics in the Department of Physics. The post, which is one of the best blood appointments founds by the University Crants Committee, in tends from 1 October 1983. Applicants should pasterably be under 35 and should have a good degree in Physics of degree and research experience in Lease Physics. Leaver Spectroscopy or Nintineer Optics.

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HORIZONS

The Times Guide to career choice

Money for art's sake

"If you are interested in art and you turn out not to be a second Hockney. you can always become a designer". That is still the assumption which bedevils most "careers" thinking about art and design. The two subjects are remorselessly linked in colleges, in careers directories and in people's minds.

It is not necessarily a false association but it is a narrow one. Careers in "art and design" are broader than conventional images may suggest. To make a living in the "art world" can lead to jobs as diverse as high-powered international dealings or therapy with the disabled as well as actually painting or sculpting. And design is just as relevant to industrial management and large-scale engineering manufacture as it is to the heady world of, for example, haute couture

It is in the field of design, that exciting things are now happening for careers. At long last the overall importance of product design is being appreciated in British industry and not a second too early as a succession of enterprises have gone down in the face of better-designed imports from more design-conscious competition. This seems to be changing. The Prime Minister herself has gone out of

her way to stress the importance of design. The Department of Industry is running a Design for Profit campaign to open the eyes of management to the benefits which good designers can

In The Times recently, there has been a lively correspondence about the subject, involving educationalists from institutions as diverse as Eton, the University of Salford and the London Business School and Imperial College. All agree on the importance of design, whether in engineering and construction or fashion and advertis-

The moral is clear. Young people with an interest in art and design need to sharpen their understanding of what these actually mean. The fine artists and craftsmen should reflect on where their urge for personal creativi-ty might lead. Those who are attracted to design, meanwhile, need to realize the vast scope of their vocation, extending as it does across fields as diverse as record sleeves and motor cars, armchairs and washing ma-

University of Exeter

Appointment of Vice Chancellor

The chancellor of the University of Exeter, Sir Rex

Richards FRS, wishes it to be known that a Joint

Committee of Council and Senate seeks a suc-

cessor to the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Harry Kay CBE, who will retire on or before 30 September 1984. Would those interested in the particulars of the appointment or wishing to recommend someone for

consideration please write in confidence to Sir Rex

Richards, c/o Academic Registrar and Secretary,

University of Exeter, EX4 4QJ, before the end of

The University invites applications for the new post of Professor In Biology, with special interests in Cell or Molecular Biology, in the Department of Bioscience and

Further particulars (ref 25/83) may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Strathchyde, McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow G1 1XQ to whom applications should be sent by 31st May 1983

THE AUSTRALIAN
NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
SCHOLARSHIPS FOR PHD
DEGREE COURSES

UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE

CHAIR IN BIOLOGY

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER

EACULTY OF LAW.

' LECTURESHIP

IN LAW 'NEW BLOOD'

Applications are invited for a Lecin-resist in the Faculty of Law. The post has been awarded to the Fac-othy under the University Grants Committee's "New Blood" scheme and is tenable from 1 October 1982, or as soon as possible there-after. The age of the successful candidate should not normally exceed 26 at the date of the appoint-ment.

Apart-from such teaching duties as may be allocated to him or her, the successful candidate will be sepected to enegage in retearch in the general field of Transmittenal aspects of Social walfare Law. Research topics of special interest to the Faculty are: (a) transmissional employment and social security: (b) industrial democracy": (c) the position of employees of multinational emerytises.

Applicants should possess a first or postgraduate degree in law and should have research experience. Familiarity with the law of the European Communities and/or Community Law is desirable, as well as knowledge of the French I applications.

Salary, according to qualifications and experience, on the scala £6.376 - £13,805 (under review).

Further particulars from the Regis-trar, University of Lebester, Uni-versity Road, Lebester, LEI 7784, to whom applications should be sent

on the form provided by 31 May

THE CITY UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF OPTOMETRY

AND VISUAL SCIENCE

LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in the above Depart-ment.

Applicants should have a good bondurs degree in Optometry and appropriate protesticus temperature and qualifications, preferable, and qualification a higher specialist qualification in contact less practice.

chines: Most important, perhaps, many who already see themselves as technologists must become aware of their role as designers as well because they cannot be successful in one function without also being good at

the other. Obviously, there is little uniformity in discussing prospects for careers in art and design. As the message about the importance of design sinks in, it is hoped that the opportunities for industrial designers will grow and flourish. Artists and craftsmen meanwhile are likely to have difficulty in making ends meet unless they supplement their work by teaching and lecturing (and part-time opportunities are now much reduced).
Alternatively they can use their training to launch into something

Edward Fennell on training and opportunity in art and design

The trend nowadays is that design courses are seen to be highly vocational whereas art courses are of a more general kind with no specific career outlet. This may not be a bad thing. Art students have a marvellous chance simply to develop their own creativity during for example, three years of a degree course. As one college of art and design principal said: "No other form of undergraduate study forces you to draw on your own imaginative resources as much as either art or design - and that is a good preparation for a career."

Unfortunately a "good preparation for a career" by no means guarantees a job. A collapsed textile industry, for example, undermines openings for highly qualified textile and fashion designers just as much as for the manual workers of Yorkshire and Lancashire. On the other hand, British designers are being called on to invigorate the fightback by surviving firms. And artists and designers are much more willing to shout about their achievements.

Nevertheless much needs to be done to improve career prospects for artists and designers alike. As David

Sherlock, principal of Winchester School of Art, said: "We have the best system of art and design education in Europe, perhaps in the world, yet that is not evident in our industry and manufacturing. Job prospects in Britain are limited and many of our students have to go abroad to Italy,

France and the US for work".

Confirmation of this comes from many of the Paris fashion houses which rely on British-trained designers for their success. And of the 10 designers who make up Milan's famous Memphis partnership, two-George Snowden and Gerard Taylor -are British.

Specialization lies at the heart of the system of training. One-year foundation courses, usually for post A-level students, give a broad introduction to a number of skills before intense specialization on the subsequent degree. The list of options is long but a few examples demonstrate the range. Manchester Polytechnic has an industrial design course specifically geared to meet the needs of the transport industry, Middleser Polytechnic allows students to con-centrate on graphic information design which prepares students for jobs in television and computer graphics. Manchester Polytechnic's graphics technology course is orienphotography and packaging, Leicester Polytechnic's engineering industrial design course attracts A-level math-

ematicians and scientists. The training is therefore highly specific-probably why our students have a flying start when they go abroad to work. It is also encouraging that the colleges are able to respond quickly-courses in computer graphics are the latest example—as new technologies emerge. The only prob-lem is that the college system sometimes has a "hot-house effect" which is remote from the icy winds of the British industrial climate. There is bags of creativity but it may be a bit short on practicability.

The message from most employers is that students must become more aware of the constraints in the industrial system within which they will work. There has to be a better bridge between our young artists and designers and their subsequent em-ployers.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE

Applications are invited for two University Assistant Lectureships in the Department of Architecture, University of Cambridge from 1 October 1983, or as soon as possible thereefter. The appointments will be for three years in the first instance, with the possibility of reappointment for two years. The maximum tenure of a University Assistant Lectureship is five years. The pensionable scale of stipends for a University Assistant Lecture, not ordinarily resident in College, is 26,800 a year rising by four annual increments to 28,510. The successful candidates must have demonstrated abilities in architectural design, education or research. The duties will consist of the teaching of courses for architecture students and studio instruction, and may entail involvement in research programmes. One of the posts requires the ability to teach the design of structures. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the Appointments Committee of the Faculty of Architecture and History of Art, 1 Scroope Terrace, Cambridge CB2 1PX. Applications should be submitted to him by Monday, 23 May 1983.

OUEEN MARY COLLEGE

University of London **LECTURESHIPS**

Applications are invited from those who will be under 35 on 1 October 1983 for the following posts established under the national acheme to encourage the appointment of young staff:

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY: candidates with proven research capability in any area of physical chemistry will be considered but preference will be given to those with internets in the kinetics and dynamics of excited state reactions in the gas phase or at the gas-could interface. both interests in the consecut and dynamics of excises state reactions in the gasphase or at the gas-colid interface.

MATERIALS: candidates should have a Ph.D in Materials Science or an equivaless discipline and appropriate postdoctoral research experience either in adheaton or in topics such as electron microscopy, fracture mechanics, visco-elacheaton or in topics such as electron microscopy, fracture mechanics, visco-elacheaton and sufface analysis. The Lecturer will be superied to candidate the control of the co

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW DEPARTMENT OF VETERNINARY PATHOLOGY

LECTURESHIP IN BACTERIOLOGY Applications are invited from the candidates withexperience in microbiological research to work on the pathogenesis of enteric diseases in domestic animals. Recent research in the department has fleatified sevied bacterial causes of enteric disease in calle and play and the applicant would be required to develop a programme to study the pathogenic mechanisms of these at the celular and molecular level.

Salary will be within the range \$6,378 - £13,505 on the Lec-turers' scale with placement ac-cording to age, qualifications and experience. Further particulars are available from Protessor W F H Jarrett. FRS. from Protessor W F H Jarrett. FRS, University of Clasgow Veterlaary School, Bastraten Road, Bastraten, Glasgow, Q61 1QH.

Applications (9 copies) should be lodged with the Secretary of the University Court, (Room 18). University of Glesgow, Clisegow, Olice SQQ, giving the names and addresses of three referees, on or before 51st May, 1963.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

Department of Mental Health

degree for persons expected to

graduate in 1983) for a research

studentable liked to a project study-

ing a consumity based service for

mentally handleapped people and

their families, The award, available

from Autumn 1983, will enable a

student with a background in one

of the social or behavioural actenc-

es to carry out research for a biother

degree. Letters of application.

logether with full corriculum vites

to Dr J. A. O. Russell, Department of Manual Health, University of Bris-

tol. 41 St Michael's HML Bristol 1992

802, Tel: 0272-292186, Informa

UNIVERSITY OF

ST. ANDREWS

Applications are invited for the CHAIR OF GERMAN which is at present vacant. Salety within the professorial range.

Applications in typescript with the names of three reserves should be sent by 2 June 1963 to the Stablishments Officer, The University College Cale, St. Abdrews, Fife, KV16 9AJ, from whom further mark three platents.

ebgiáries welcome.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR PRID
DEGREE COURSES
Persons who hold, or expect to
hold, a batcheirt deures with a
resolution of the property of the least of the l available to lake up a Shcolarenip. If offered, full particulars and asplication forms are available from the Regionar, The Australian National Lintership, C.P.O. Box 4, Canberra, A.C.T. 2601, Australia, or from the Aspectation of Commentwalith Universities, Appell, 26 Gordon Septemp. London Will J. Opp. in reply, please quote Ref No. 4969E.

MRC STUDENTSHIP Applications are invited from UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE graduates with a good honours

Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages Applications are invited for the fol-lowing transcies for appointment from 1 October 1983, or as soon as possible increasier:

University Lecturer or UNIVERSITY ASSISTANT LEC-TURER IN Latin-American Intera-ture. In the Department of Spanish. UNIVERSITY LECTURED OF UNIVERSITY ASSISTANT LEC TREET IN Russian. Applicants for this post should be qualified to give immuction in the Russian language and to lecture on Russian iterature of the minesecute century.

Appointment for three years with the possibility of responintment, for a Lecturer, to retiring age, or, for an Assistant Lecturer, for two years. Trace is no grade of Senior Lecturer. Stipenes: Lecturer £8,940 to £14,420. Assistant Lecturer £14.420, Assistant £6.800 to £8,510,

£6.800 to £8.510.

Applications (twelve copies) giving details of qualifications, expertence and specific areas of teaching offered, together with a curriculum vitae and the assures of two or three referents, should be sent to the Berreitary of the Appointments, Committe for the Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages. Salwick Avante, Cambridge C653 90A, so as to reach him not isser than 18 May 1963. Capdideles should state whether they would be writing to be considered for the University Assistant Lectureship.

University of Glasgow LECTURESHIPS IN EXPERIMENTAL PHYSICS

Applications are invited for two Lectureships in Experimental Physics. The salaries will be on the Lecturers' scale of £6.576 · £13.50c under review) with initial placement according to ago, qualifications and experience. Candidates must be not more than 35 years old.

in addition to teaching station, the successful candidates will be ex-pected to prosecute research, one appointment being made in each of the following fields:

GRAVITATION RADIATION ELECTROMAGNETIC NUCLEAR STRUCTURE PHYSICS

Further particulars may be obtained from the Sectretary of the University Court, (Room 18), University of Clasgow, Clasgow, G12 SQQ, with whom applications (8 copies) giving the names and actresses of three referees, should be lodged on or before 21st May, 1983.

in reply places quote Ref No 4968E UNIVERTITY OF YORK

SSRC CENTRE IN HEALTH ECONOMICS Senior Research Fellow in Medical Statistics

Senior Research Fellow in Health Economics Applications are invited for two newly created posts, with Senior Lecturer or Reader status, lenable for 8 years in the first instance.

UMIST
DEPARTMENT OF
MANAGEMENT SCIENCES
LECTURER IN
MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS
(REF. MS/46/5).
As a result of the LCC's 'new blood' infiliative, a post has been created for a main-sperial economies to be appointed to work on cussions of internal organisation and resource allocation decisions within diversified firms. Preference will be given to candidates under 35 years of age. Relevant research and/or practical experience will be required. Some funds may be available to assist in the research of the person appointed.
Informal enquires about this post may be made to Professor J. F. Pickering.
Salary will be according to age. The successful candidates will work with the Director of the Centre, Professor Alan Maynard, and other York health sconomists in initiating and prosecuting a research programme in this tield, which will be influenced by the candidates own research interests. Salary on the scale £12,920-£16.180 ps, with USS. Shr copies of applications, naming three referres should be sent by Thuroday, 19 May 1983 to the Acting Registrar, University of York, Hestingson, York YOT 500, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Please quote reference number 1/61,57 for the post may be obtained. Please quote re-erence number 1/6137 for the peal in Medical Statistics and 1/6138 for the peal in Health Ecomomics.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS Lectureship in Condensed Matter

Lectureship in Condensed Matter
Physics
Applications are invited for a Lecturahip in to Department of Physics
anushic from 1 October 1963.
Applicants, who must normally be
under 25. should have research
matter thysics. Preference will be
given to perspect who have specific
excertience with the techniques of
photoemission or time-resolved
spectroscopy, and who have worhad or have interests in the fields of
amorphous semiconductors, surfaces or interfaces. Applications are invited for the above Chair lenable from 1 October 1963. The berson appointed will take overall responsibility for the P.O.C.E. course and for continuing the development of the Division's limits with local schools in lerms of both professional and research activity. Salary in the rampe for professorial appointments timinmum £16.515 a year; average £19.405 a year). amorphous semiconductors, surfaces or interfaces, initial subry will depend on qualifications and experience on the Lecturers' Scale £6.575 to £13.505, particulars from the Rogistrar, University of Leicester LEI TRH. to whom applications should be sent on the form provided by 31 May 1985.

University Appointments

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONICS

INFORMATION MICROELECTRONICS MAINSTREAM ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY

Applications are invited for five Lectureships in the above fields which are available from September/October 1983 as a result of additional funding from the University Grants Committee and the career progression of the existing staff of this large and active Department.

Candidates should have a good first degree in electronic engineering or a related discipline and relevant

UNIVERSITY OF STIRLING

"NEW BLOOD"

APPOINTMENTS
Applications are invited for the following lectureships, whose primary rote in is early years will be to conduct relearn;

I PSYCHOLOGY Cognitive Neuropsychology should have substantial research experience in experimental pay chology and clinical neuropsychology and clinical neuropsychology should have substantial pay chology and clinical neuropsychology and clinical have substantial research experience in Fish Centeius Applicantis should have substantial research experience in Fish Centeius and be trained and experienced in modern techniques of genetic manipulation.

Salary will be on teh Lecturer gule £6.375 to £13.505, depending on see and experienced in modern techniques of genetic manipulation.

Salary will be on teh Lecturer gule £6.375 to £13.505, depending on see and experience in Linius be splained from to Secretar FM 4LA 7 et c. 371, Ex. 3314, to whom animals of two referees should be sent before 31st May 1983.

University of St Andrews

Department of Arts History

Applications are invited for a "New Blood" Lecturoship in the Department of Ari History tenable form October 1983. Candidates should have a developed internal in British Art. Architecture of Landscape Design. The lecturer will be expected to promote studies and pursue research in the particular area of the Scottish tradition in landscape and architecture.

Salary al appropriate point of a erale £5.375 to £13.505 per annurs plus USS; starting milary probably not above £9.370 per annum

Applications (2 copies, praier-shly in typescript), with the names of three referees, should be lodged by May 23, 1963 with the Establishments Officer. The Uni-versity, College Gate, St. Andraws, Pile KY16 9AJ from whom further aministan may be obtained

University of Sussex LECTURER IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY

STUDIES

I CK FINULULES FULLLY

STUDIES
in the Science Policy Research Unit
from 1 October 1983 under the
UGC's "New Blood" scheme. The
UGC's "New Blood" scheme. The
primary emphasis in the early
years will be to contribute sunstantably to research in science and
technology policy, especially to our
understanted of scientific and icchnological activities, their determinantic, end their economic and
social consequences. Formal qualifications may be in either the natural or the social sciences and applifications may be in either the natural or the social sciences and applifications may be in either the natural or the social sciences and applifications may be in either the natural or the social sciences and applifications will be considered.
Salary in the Lecturer aniary
scale 15,375 \$13,505 p.a. plus
membership of U.S. and applicraft properties of the social sciences and
1982, available from Ms A. Atkins,
Personnel Office. University of
Salaers, Susseet House, Brighton.
Esti Susseet, Bouse, Brighton.
Esti Susseet, Bouse, Brighton.

THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY University of London LECTURER IN PHARMACEUTICAL

Applications invited from biochemists and pharmaceutical chemists and pharmaceutical chemists and pharmaceutical chemists and pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmaceutical chemistry and temporary insunochemistry. The successful candidate will be required to participate in feaching grate am to participate in feaching grate am to participate cology with Pharmaceutical pharmaceutical candidate original research.

and to undertake original research.

Salary in rahage £6,375 - £13,908

pa + LA £1,158 pa. Further details

from: Prof WA Cibbons, Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry
(address as below). Applications to

copiesy with Curriculum Vitae and

names of Escretairm Vitae and

particular of Pharmacy.

29,38 Brunswick Square, London,

WCIN 1AX. Cleaking date for appli
cations - 18 May, 1983.

UMIST

Pickerting.

Salary will be according to age and apprience on the scale £5.375.

In £13,505 per annum.
Requests for application forms and further particulars, agoing 50 and further particulars, agoing 50 LMSST, P.O. BO. BJ. Marchester McG. 1QD. The closing date is 25 May. 1983.

THE UNIVERSITY OF

SHEFFIELD

CHAIR OF

EDUCATION

Perticulars from the Registrar and Secretary (Staffing), the University. Shaffield 910 2TN to whom appli-cations should be smit by 25 May 1983. Quole ref.: R807, A.

UNIVERSITY OF STIRLING

post-graduate experience in a suitable topic - preferably to Ph.D. level. Salaries for these permanent posts will be within a scale rising to £13,505 (under review). Good relocation expenses.

Further particulars may be obtained from D. A. S. Copland, The University, Southampton, SO9 5NH. Quote ref: 2003/T. Closing date for applications will be 31 May, 1983.

University of Bristol

IN BIRMINGHAM
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS Two Posts
(Lp to £13.505 p 2.782 83.45 "NEW BLOOD" LECTURESHIPS Applications are invited for the following LECTURESHIPS reable from 1st August, 1983, which have been established under the "New Blood" Schen encourage the appointment of younger members of the academic staff Applicants should normally be under the age of 35 years. Although the post will carry teaching duties, they primary role in the early years will be to continuous substantially to research. ANALYST PROGRAMMER (Lp to £11,105 pa.) Ref 83:44 ANALYST / PROCRAMMER
(L) to £11,105 p.a. Ref 83."44

Exciting and interesting new devel opments including networking, modelling and on-line systems give rise to these three new boats in the Administrative Data Procressing Chit. The Chit prior bear and Administrative Data Procressing Chit. The Chit prior bear and Administration beard on an KEL ME 29 installation and is involved with a Library system to be insplemented on a GEAC 8000 computer.

Successful candidates with have experience of interpretate on-line works, computer models or library systems: programming experience in COBOL is required and experience in COBOL is required and experience of GL PROSPER would be an advantage.

For further detailed particulars of the contact Mer A C Rees. University of Aston on Burmingham, Goola Green, Burmingham 84 7ET (021-359-3611) quoting appropriate reference humber Cosing date for applications \$15 Mey 1981. A \$6.50m College Related II £10.670 to £13.505. LECTURESHIPS IN MOLECULAR GENETICS

BIOCHEMISTRY (ref. TLJ) Applications are mitted for new lactureships. For one of these preferance will be given to those whose research interests lie in the area of euteryonic gene structure or function, or in a relevant area of cell biology. For the other research appendince in a winder area of cell biology will also be considered.

BOTANY: Lectureship in Molecular Genetics The applicant should have experience in the field of plant or microbial molecular genetics. It is hoped that he jains will participate in one of the relevant established research areas in the Department planktionic pranchactions.

PATHOLOGY: Lectureship in Molecular

Pathology (ref. TLJ) Applications are invited from scientists with experience in molecular genetics, whose research interests lie in the field of very or eularyonic oil gene expression. It is hoped that the successful applicant will forge collaborative links with established groups within the Department working in viral oncology and immunology.

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY (ref EB) The appointment will be in the area of organometalise chemistry, with special reference to the use of organometation metal compounds in catalysis. Some expenience in X-ray diffraction methods would be advantageous.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY (Organic Geochemistry Unit) (ref. EB)

The appointment will be made in the area of molecular organic geochemistry Experience in one or more of the following stees would be edvantageous computerised mass spectrometry, computerised combined gas, chromotography, mass epectrometry esshabics and computer data handling

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY (ref. EB) An appointment is to be made in the was of electrochemistry with emphasis or interfacel phenomena, electrode processes, and photochemical size lineal

PHYSICS (ref. EB) The poerson will be for a theorest in the area of *Nonlinear Physics*. Preferences will be given to applicants sharing interests with other members of the theoretical physics group, those interests include Hamiltonian chaos, semi-classical quantum members, singularities and defects in Condensed matter physics and optics, hadronic structure and incommensurate structures. **AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING: Aircraft**

Systems and Control Engineering (ref. JPB) thestigation and implementation of appropriate control laws for light at extrant boundaries of the flight envisible, to take advantage of current advances in aerodynamics (i.e., relaxed stability and active control technology and structures to g fibre composite smutures). The arms are to achieve safer and more manoauvrable and efficient flight in such extrant conditions as high incidence, flight brough surbulence and in wind-shear conditions, atc., and will called for the needs of both and end military around.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Structural Dynamics

(ref. JPB) A young engineer or physicist is required to augment a small susting team of researchers working in the field of serfuguets engineering and assuctured dynamics generally. The perhouse current research programme is consormed with dynamic testing of prototype structure to determine the sy-built structural properties of natural frequences, mode-shapes, damping and distributions statifices and mass. This research topic is part of the new S.E.R.C. switstive in Civil Engineering research which is due to begin in October 1983 intending applicants are invited to nonitati Professor R.T. Severin, who will be pleased to give further information on axisting lackings and future mentions.

VETERINARY MEDICINE: Lectureship in Veterinary Virology (ref. JF)

Applications are invited from graduates with postdoctoral research expens in aspects of arminal wirology. The successful applicant will be expected to develop a research activity in virology in the content of the Department's Virological and Immunological research interests.

POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC HISTORY (ref. EB) The successful applicant will be expected to engage in research in some aspect of the economic/political development of South Africa in the twentieth century and to committee to teaching an political and economic history with special reference to South Africa.

The salary will be on the scale £6.375-£13.505 per arroun Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrier and Secretary, iversity of Bristol. Senate House, Bristol BSS 17M, to whom applications should be sent by 20th May, 1983. Please quote the appropriate reference.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE PURE MATHEMATICS PURE MATHEMATICS
Applications are invited for a
region 81.000° appointment in
Pure Mathematics with a prefer
roce for Finite Group Theory The
appointment will commence on 1st
Oriober 1983 and will be at the
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appointment of the Secretary of The Appointments Committee Faculty of Mathematics, to
Mill Lane. Cambridge C22 158.
Dequire Mathematics & Mathematics
Telephone: (022365621). Closing date 11 May 1982.

LECTURESHIP IN PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

Lectureship or Assistrant Lecture-ship in Physical Geography ten-able from 1 October 1983 Furth-er details from the Secretary of the Appointments Committee for the Faculty of Geography and Geology, Department of Geo-graphy, Downing Place, Cam-bridge, CB2 SEN, to whom appli-cations should be sent by 23 May 1983. Lectureship or Assistant Lecture-

(Special interests in biochemistry)

Part-time Teaching Assistant Applications are invited for a part-time Teaching Assistant in the Department of Economics for the academic session 1983-84. The person appointed will be primarity expected to assist in class work, but a timited amount of lecturing may also be required. Applicants completing a research degree will be considered. Salary £5.500. Application forms are available from the Personnel Officer. University of Reading, Whileknights, Reading.

RG6 2AH, quoting Ref. AC. 837.

Closing date May 30, 1983

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP
IN STATISTICS
Applications are invited for a post of Temporary Lecturer in Statistics for a period of three years from two October 1983 at a salary within the first seven points of the Laurer scale (ICS.578 - ICS.940 per annumentation of the Laurer scale (ICS.578 - ICS.940 per annumentation of the Laurer scale (ICS.578 - ICS.940 per annumentation of the Indicates of Statistics of Statistics) computing
Application forms and further, particular may be obtained from Dr. J.A. Gibbs, Mathematical institute. The University. Cameroury. Keni CT2 7NF (Tel O227-66822) to whom completed applications should be returned not later than 16th May 1983 quoting reference A19/83/T.

Educational



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UNIVERSITY OF KENT AT

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Mathew

BEMAR, - On 20th April at Queen
Charlotte's Hospital, in Iwona inec
Grahowskai and Richard - a daughter (Carotyn Beata.)

BOTTERILL - On April 21st at Heath
Road, Ispanich, in This ince fairlin)
and Paul, a son. Samuel Paul
and Hugh. ERRIER. - On 19th April to Conach (bee Clapham) and Eay - a second daughter. To Bess and Andrew. a daughter - born at Shrewsbury. 16 April 1943.

MACLEOD MURRAY, on April 19th to Nell unce Burner), and Andrew. a 10th. Hugh. RAINBOW. On April 21 to Amanda and John. a daughter Clare Margareta Taikulah.

Margareta Taliutah,
Margareta Taliutah,
RIDLEY, On April 21st to Mary Inter
Anneth and David, a daughler, Juhel
Kathleen.
SEMPILL. On Wedneshay 20th April
al Sandfon Clinic, Johannesburg, to
Josephine and James, a daughter
SETCHIM. = Op 9th April, 1983, to
Marion (nee Grundy) and David – a
son, James Ashley Yerburgh **MARRIAGES**

BARKER: MOSTON - on April 23. a St. John the Baplist Church Worcester Park Surrey, Peter Jame to Amenda Jane

DEATHS COULTHARD - On April 21 in hospital in Manchesier, Edilit Coulinard of Swinton Common Manchester, aged 77 years, beloved mother of Frank.

mother of Frank.

MILL. On Friday, April 22, peacefully in his sies. Christopher Pascor Hill. This sies. Christopher Pascor Hill. Joan Elizabeth & fallier to Nicodelin-Jaconina, Richard & Siephen, Funcrai at 12,00 noon on Friday, April 29, at 51 Marry's. Therited, Herifordshire, followed by ortiste crenation. By rouse to flower, Donations if destred to Addenbrooke's Scanner Appeal. Appeal.

Appeal Con April 22 poacciully at the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital, Nov. and 68 years of 6 Lithely Rd. And the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital, Nov. and 68 years of 6 Lithely Rd. And the Royal Shrewsbury Construct of Diana She will be greatly mused Function of Barra She will be greatly mused Function of Characteristics of Characterist

& Son, Shrewsbury, Tol 10743) 86-6;
KILLICK — Pearrfully on 213 April,
Mary Catherine mee Wentzel in her
Stranger Catherine of Stranger Stranger Stranger Stranger Stranger Stranger Stranger Catherine of Jane
and the late John and Grandmother
of Alexander, Funeral on
Wednesday, 77th April of 230 p m
ar Putney Vale Crematorium. No
ilowers but, if desired, donalions to
the Vicar, All Saints Church, Prince
of Wales Drive, SW11.

KRAMER, On Tuesday April 19th,
KRAMER, On Tuesday April 19th. of Wales Drive, SW11.

KRAMER. On Tuesday April 19th.
1983. Airc. Prayer al 37 Grovenor
Square until Tuesday midday.

MONTETTH. - On April 21, poacefully
at home. Strigadier John Cassets
Jacki Montetth, CBE. Mc. nusbam
Cormation. (amily only Memoria)
active al 5t. Johns Episcopal
Church, Princes Street, Perth. at 2.30
pm on Monday. April 25, 1983.
Family flowers only Donations of
desired to The Risch Walch Association, Dathousie Castle, Perth.

REUMANN. - On April 22, 1983.

ation, Dalhousle Castle, Perth.

BEUMANN. — On April 22, 1983,
Ellen (Elleen) Neumann, at her nomein Brinhon, Sussex, dear wife of the
late Edgar Neumann. MA. PhD
Fenulom Mass at the church of 5t
John the Rapits! Bristol Road,
Brighton, on Thursday, April, 28th,
at 10 00 am followed by informent at
Foynings cemetery. Flowers may be
sent to Hanningtons. 4, 6 Montelevre
Road, Hove. Statistic manningstors. 4. o economics of Road, Move.

STAINFORTH - On April 22, 1983, poseculty at the Bensiow Nursing specific properties. The Bensiow Nursing Flori, Hope Stainforth, Defor de wife of the late Capian A. G. C. Stainforth, MC, the B.U.S.S. the MAFF. Nevertae Realment: 4 the Admin Service Negoria, Dearly loved mother of Poter & Dorothy & grandmother of Poter & Dorothy & grandmother of Poter & Dorothy & grandmother than the Company of the Potential biagennos Park, Near Hitchin, Herris-TINSLEY. — On April 20th ai Cambridge following an accident Henry-elder son of Mauroen and and Philandon Funeral SI Marry-Comberion, April 29th at 9 (5 pm. Al-frends wolcome, Enquires in Mersh-laden Lulley, Cambridge 358822.

Caden Lilley, Cambridge 358922.

WENHARW - on April 21, 1983, practifully affer an accident, Snellawerharm, beloned wife of Alan and incident of Robin and Michael of bundury on Thursea, Funeral service, at St. Mary's Church, Sunbury, on Thursday, April 29, at 1 Oncountry, Individually Company, Flower welcome or consistery. Flowers welcome or consistery, Engages with the Nature Consistery, Engages with the Nature Consister, along the plant a native specie, tree somewhere. MEMORIAL SERVICES ANCASTER, Earl of, NOVO, A Momorial sorvice will be held in St. Maragard's, Westminster at noon on Thursday 28th Abril.

GAIRDNER A memorial service for Lieutement Centernal Str. Charles Cauriner, laie Colonel of the John Royal Hussians, is to be held at the John Royal Hussians, is to be held at the John Royal Hussians, is to be held at the John Royal Hussians, is to be held at the John Royal Hussians, is to be selected to be a service for the John Royal Royal Hussians and the John Royal Royal Hussians and the John Royal Royal Royal Hussians and the John Royal Royal Hussians and the John Royal Royal

GAIRDNER, - A memorial service for ijeutenant General Sir Charles Gardner, tale Colonel of the 10th Royal Hussay, p. to be held at the Hos of Hospital Creeks at 18th April 1985.
WETHERED - A Service of thankspiring for the life of Report Wethered with many home to the life of Report Wethered with Place. A high-state of the service of

IN MEMORIAM (WAR) THER NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE - XX The Lancachire Fusilors. In honoured and grateful remembrance of all tranks of the 1st Battalion XX The Lancachire Fusilors, who gave their lives for King and Country at the discussion Linguistics of the Lancachire Fusilors, who gave their lives for King and Country at the discussion Lancachire 1916. OMNIA AUDAN
28TH DIVISIGN.-In groud, honoured
and galeful memory of all ranks of
the immortal 29th DIVISION who as
astiantly stormed the beaches all Cabe
Helins and feel on the battlefelds
Galippoli, France and Bergsun, 191516, whaning twenty seven Victoria
Cross--

IN MEMORIAM CLIFTON-NOGG, in loving memory of Kesth on this his birthday. Milmid Mirrami. GWYN-JONES, DAMD, died April 25, 1982 Remembered with much jour loday & everyday. Dorothy. Leather, died 25 April 1973

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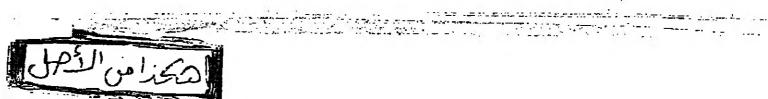
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

B.00 Ceefax AM. News, sport, weather and traffic reports. Also available to viewers with

sets that do not have the eletext facility. 8.30 Breakfast Time presented by Frank Bough and Selina Scott, News as 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15; keep fit tonight's television preview between 7.15 and 7.30; a

wylew of the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; holiday horoscopes between 8.30 and 8.45; cookery hints between 8.45 and 8.90. Glosedown at:

9.38 For Schools, Colleges: Life and Social Skills 18.00 You and Me (not Schools) (7 10.15 Music Time (ende at 10.35) 11.00 Winter 11.20

2.30 News After Noon with Richard Weather-details from Jack Scott. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles), 1.00 guest is Mrs Kenny Everett, Lee, who talks about her new life as a medium and healer. 1.45 Chigley, A See-Saw programme for the very young

2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures. 2.15 Reflections Ireland. An irishman's view of his own country (r) 2.36 Plants in Action (r) 3.00 Bonanza. The Certwright family are onthe trail of swindlers (r), 3.53 Regional news (not London or

3.55 Play School. Shown earlier on BBC 2 4.20 Space Sentinels. Animated science fiction Aramand Scentor Indon adventures (r). 4.40 The Littlest Hobo. The German shepherd dog in Second Chance. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. The latest world news for young people. 5:10 Blue Peter with Simon Groom on board the steam train, The

5.40 News with Moire Stuart, 6.00 South East of Six. 8.25 Nationwide presented by Sue-Lawley and Richard Kerahaw.

The programme includes Hugh Scully's weekly Item Watchdog 6.50 Rolf Herris Cartoon Time on the theme of school: Featuring

Tom and Jerry, Screwy Squirrel and some Droopies. 7.20 Matt Houston. The millions help a woman who believes intended victim of a murder in a Japanese restaurant, licuston's investigations lead him into the marky world of ..

nomme: America's Secret War. Jeremy Paxton reports : int of the extent the CIA's involvement in the country's civil war.

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Film: Persecution (1974): starring Lana Turner, Ralph Bates and Trevor Howard: A: psychological theliler about a rich American widow, living in England, who insurely goes about trying to destroy the life of her son and his wife.

Directed by Don Chaffey .: 11.00 Film 83 presented by Barry Norman. There are reviews of Dustin Hoffman's Tootsle and 11.28 News headines. 11.30 Well Woman examines the

Tv-am

6.00 Daybreek with Lucy Methen followed at 6.30 with Good Morning Britain presented by Lynda Serry and Nick Owen... News at 6.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; city news at reviewed and previewed at 7.50; Katherine Helmond sice in Scep at 8:20; good food guide at 9.05. Clo at 9.15.

ITV/LONDON:

9.30 For Schools: Mountain climbing; 9.47 New technology; 10.04 The atomic bombing of Japan; 10,31 A young girl's relationships at home and school; 10.48 Friendship: 11.08 Counting and time; 11.22 Growing up with a handicap; 11.39 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hugher

Appraiser 200. News Highes and Raiph McTell with O for Otter: 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of Torn Thumb and the Race; 12.30 A Better. Read. Tom Coyne talks to Mike Harding about books. 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin; 1.20 Themes news with Robin Houston; 1.30 Talking. Personally. Andrew Gardner talks to Home Office pathologist, Professor Keith Simpson.

2.08 Film: Our Man in Havana (1959) starring Alec Guiness and Burl Ives. The story of Wormold, a vacuum cleaner salesman besed in Havana; who allows himself to be service in exchange for money to lavieh on his profugate daughter. Directed by Carol Reed.

4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the Aspusser Zoo. A repeat of the programme show at noon; 4.15 Dangermouse in espisode one of Four Heads are Better than Two. 4.20. Spider woman. Ananoted adventures of the webbed crusader; 4.45 Pky: The Exorciem of Amy, by Pauline Milne, Lonely Amy vis Elizabeth and during the night Amelia appears mysteriously. Starring Ameliede Lanyon and Liley Baker, 5.15 Diffrent.

5.45 News; 6.00 Themes news. 6.25 Helpi presented by Peter Liewellyn-Jones. 8.35 Crossmade; Barbara Hunter. gives Paul Ross an ultimatum

Village Earth. A documentary about Dutch sculptor Ronald Flarski who is advising the Cameroon on how best to make the traditional craft liams of the country for the tourist trade. Narrated by James Fox. 7.30 Coronation Street There is trouble in the Street caused by

the anti-Disco meeting \$.00 Bress. Episode too and Lady Patience gives her husband, Bradley, some hand hitting 8.30 World in Action. The second-

... of the two-part inquiry into the burgiary: \$.00 District; Stain of Guille. The investigative pathologist, while working as technical adviser; working as technical adviser;

or a film about a real-life murder, becomes conviced that the person convicted to 10.00 News.

10.30 Hill Street Blues. Captain Furific clashes with the coroner in the latest trams from the police precinct. Fi.30 Film: The Day of the Triffids (1962) starring Howard Keel and Janette Scott. Glant plan begin to take over the Earth following an unexplai downpour of metacrities.
Directed by Steve Sekely. 12.55 Close with Barbara Leigh-

Hunt reading from the works



Marian Foster: BBC 1 1.00pm

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Urban/Rural Relationships: 6.55 Calculus:

iteration and Convergence. 7,20 Combined Heat and

Power, 7.45 Gibbon: The Ruins of Rome, 3.10 +

11.00 Play School. For the under fives, presented by Roselind Wilson and Don Spencer. The story is Cat and the New

House, by Marlan Green.

World Professional
Championship, Introduced by
David Vine from the Crucible
Theatre, Sheffleid, Today sees

the closing matches in the second round and the second round and the beginning of the quarterinals. At approximately 3.00 David Vine introduces Shot of the

further coverage of this tournament on this channel at 6.00, 10.25 and 11.50.

that examines the Implications of the ruling by Judge-Joiner of Detroit that the English spoken

by black pupils can prove to be

education hundicap which

is not properly recognised by

Repair: In the second of his

5.10. The Bisck English Case. An Open University production

5.40 Collecting Now: Care and

6.00 World Snooker, David Vine

7.10 1 Can Jump Puddles. The first

of a nine part drama based on

the autobiographical novels of Alan Marshalf. Alan lives on a

small fame in south eastern. Australia and at the age of 11.

contracts polic and begins the life of a cripple.

Angharad Rees and Godfrey Smith while cherubic Arthur

Marahali leads Victoria Wood .

8.00 Call My Bluff. Poker face Frank Muir is supported by

and Tim Brooks-Taylor.

Presenting the words is Robert Robinson.

featuring American singer Johnny Mathis, recorded on his last four of Britain (1).

traces the rise of the mainty secondly transitated disease ARDS - Acquired trumune Delicient - Transitated Vision

19.25 World Snooker, David Vine
with highlights of today's
matches in the Embassy World
Professional Championship.

day's major stories. World Snooker. The final visit of the day to Sheffield.

12.15 Open University: Cyanide, Crystal and Co-ordination.

12.40 A Residential

Newsnight. The tatest world and domestic news plue an

extended look at one of the

9.30 Hortzon: Killer in the Villege medical detective story that

8.30 The Mathia Magic. The second of three Siver.

11.25 World Spooker, Live coverage of the morning and afternoon sessions in the Embassy

Horizon turns its attentions to the origins of a perficularly uply disease that is sweeping through New York's Greenwich Village male population. THE KILLER IN THE VILLAGE

(BBC2 9.30pm) is AIDS - Acquired immune Deficiency Syndrome. Thousands of men, predominantly homosexual, have contracted the ase and hundreds have already died. The disease, with symptoms including extreme fatigue, persistent fever and dramatic weight loss, is recognizable when unsightly bruiselike blemishes appear on the akin. How did it originate? Horizon has been to the United States and dug as deep as it is able but although scientists have discovered what it is not caused by they are still a long way from discovering what does ise it. The programme includes interviews with sufferers and also victims who later died. Not all are

CHANNEL 4

5.00 As Good As New Miles Smith continues his furniture-restoration series with today's

programme devoted to bamboo. He shows how to

repair broken bemboo and

from the Albany, Deptions, by Steve Taylor, His guests are

singer Paul Haig and Roy Hutchinson who will become

three dimensional cartoon.

The guest presenter is Tenpole Tudor, who believes

Tempole Tudor, who believes he is the righthal ruler of England. He will be talking to the Celtic Football Club goal scoring machine, Charlie Nicholas; Arabella Pollen, a young dress designer who counts the Princess of Walee among her customers; and Lynval Golding a singer with the Fun Boy Three group.

The Your Charlings Henry

Cooper today considers the amount of time and energy it

taices to become self-employed. Also appearing on

of State for Inclustry who implains what government help is available for small firms

and the programme includes

the success story of one of

idy item, Foreign spective, which examines

networks report the world's

7.00 Channel Four News with headines at 7.30 and City news at 7.40. There is also the

how foreign televisio

7.50 Comment. On the scap box

tonight is Paul Wilkinson, Professor of International Relations at Aberdeen

University.

8.00 Henry Cooper's Golden Belt.
The third querter-final of the

boys' boxing tournament.

Diem takes over in So

8.30 Se Your Own Boss. Henry

5.30 Loose Talk presented live

and haemophiliacs are as likely to contract the disease. But why - and how long will it be before it reaches our shores in force? Horizon, being ic, offers no crumbs of comfor Tonight's programme examines the radical changes in policing that have been suggested to counter the huge growth in the crime. Sheffield has a

homosexual, Evidence shows that heroin addicts, heterosexual Haltlans The final part of World in Action's Investigation into burglary concerns THE FIGHT BACK (ITV 8.30pm).

Radio 4

6.00 News briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Washing. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News Headines. 7.45 Thought for the Day.

9.05 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker!

9.05 Start the Week with Richard Bakart
10.00 News.
10.02 Money Box.
10.03 Morning Story "The Last Show by Gratisms Edward's".
10.45 Deily Service!
11.00 News.
11.03 Down Your Way visits Rhyader, Powys.
11.48 Poetry Please!
12.00 You and Yours.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.03 The World At One News.
1.40 The Archers.
1.45 Shipping Focacest.

Day. The Week On 4. John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives. 3.57 Weether; Travel.

public's help the police are powerless to halt the growth of It is Weish week on Radio 4 and among today's offerings from the Principality is the start of a daily inistory on-horseback series with Wynford Vaughan-Thomas riding THE WAY THE NORMANS RODE 4.40pm). His trek begins at the astie rules of Crickhowell and t pilot acheme in which convicted burgists are brought face to face with their victims and there is interest in the United States's Blockwatch in which police train local residents to patrol their own neighbourhood. This has been performed. there he visits the famous, the

part of New York. But would it work

ves it must because without the

over here? A senior policeman

patrol their own neighbourhood. This comes across and reports on the has been perticularly successful in characters he meets daily. 5.00 News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Stx O'clock News; Financial

7.20 Start the week with Richard
Balcer?
8.00 The Monday Pitsy "The Fine
Tuning of Nor Gurnsy" by Tim
Rose Price.
8.15 A Letter From A Late
Landscapist by Michael Viney.
9.20 Keldoscope. Arts Magezine.
8.59 Weether.

France. 11.40 Movement and Drama 2, 1.55pm Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools

Report.
6.30 I'm Sorry, I Haven't A Clust 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Start the week with Richard Below?

9.59 Westher.
10.00 The World Tonight: News,
10.30 Science Now.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime "The Road to
Oxigna" by Robert Byron (5).
"11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.93 Hewrs, Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore
Forecast.

ENGLAND: VHF with above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 10.00-10.45 For Schools: 11.00 Let's Movel 11.20 Volx de 2.00 introducing Geography, 2.20 Litetime, 2.40 Denos Workshop, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study On 4: Action Makes the Heart Grow Stronger, 11.30-12.10mm Open University: 11.30 Dicksns and Balance 41 50 Blocks and Attach

Radio 3

7.00 News. 7.85 Morning Concert Tallis, Vaughan Williams, Prokoflev, Haydin, records. 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Borodin, Balaldray, Rachmaninov, Glazunov,

8.55 Weather.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composerst Falla and his Contemporaries: Turina, Mompou orch, Ros-Marba, Rodrigo, Falla; records.

10.00 Allan Schilleri Piano recitat: Schubert, Mozart. 10.35 Glazunovi Records including

11.15 Lieder in Englisht Schubert, 11.50 Northern Sinfonia of England! Haydn, Bloch, Berwald.

1.05 BBC Luncitime Concert Violin and Plano recitet Schubert, Bartok.

Mendelsohn, Tchaikovsky, Elger, Karl-Heinz Koper, Coleridge-Taylor, Lennox Serkeley. 2.05 Matines Musiculet

3.05 New Recordst Sibelius, Chopin,

4.55 News. 5.00 Malnly for Pleasuret

8.30 Music for Organi the Tamburini organ at Ali Sainta, Bromagrove — works by Bach, Joseph Mack am Walther, Sweelinck, Gibbons.

7.05 Cello Music at Harawood House! Shostakovich, Britten. 7.50 Spanish Poetry Today. A personal anthology by Vicente Moline-Folk, translated by Colin Wight and Michael Schmidt.

\$.30 An Evening with Dr Haydint
Concert by the Academy of
Ancient Music Incl. 9.10-9.15
Interval Reading.
\$.50 Joan Cererols? Missa prodefunctis.
10.45 Jazz in Britaint Nigel Morris
Custer.

VHF ONLY - OPEN LINIVERSITY: \$.15am "Sweeney Agonistes". 8.25-6.55 Villa Madema. 11.20pm Music as a Language. 11.40-12.0 Learning from Europe.

Radio 2

5.00 Rey Mooret. 7.30 Terry Wogant.
10.00 Alan Whickert. 12.00 Music White
You World. 12.30 Gloria Hurshfordt
including 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed
Stewartt Including 3.02 Sports Desk.
4.00 Devid Hamstont Including 4.2, 6.30
Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunnt
including 6.45 Sport and Classified
Results (mf only). 7.30 Alan Delit with
Dance Band Days and Big Band Era.
8.46 Humphray Lytistions with The
Best of Jazz. 2.30 Star Soundt. 10.00
The Monday Movie Cutz. 1.00 David
Hamilton with Two's Bests. 2.0-5.0
Patrick Lunti presents You and the
Hight and the Music.

Radio 1

8.80 Adrien John with The Early Show.
7.00 Miles Smith Including 12.30
Newsbeat. 2.00 Stave Wright. 4.30
Peter Powel Including 5.30 Newsbeat.
7.00 Pletform 9, 8.00 Devid Jones.
10.00 John Peel 7, 12.00 Close.
VHF Radio 1 and 2, 5.00 sm With Radio
2, 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-8.00em
With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 m Newsdeek, 6.30 Balen's Half Dozen,
7.00 World News, 7.05 Twenty-Four House,
News Summery, 7.25 Twenty-Four House,
News Summery, 7.25 Pressures, 7.50
Recording of the Week, 8.00 World News, 8.05
Reflections, 8.15 Peebles' Choice, 8.36
Anything Goes, 9.00 World News, 8.05 Review
of the British Press, 9.15 Warnguide, 8.25
Good Booke, 8.46 Look, Aheed, 8.45 Music
New, 19.15 The Strotherhood of Brass, 11.00
World News, 11.05 News About Stristh, 11.15
The Classic Albums, 71.20 Pleasures, 11.05
Theoreting of the Week, 12.00 Racio Newsrest,
72.15 Brish of Stristh 1983, 12.45 Sports
Rounday, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Tearthy-Four
Hours: News Summery, 1.30 Country Style,
1.45 Tairy Minute Theetire, 2.15 Rivers of the
World, 2.30 John Peel, 2.00 Racio Newsrest,
2.15 Cuticols, 6.00 World News, 4.09
Commerciary, 4.15 The Institute and Newsrest,
2.15 Cuticols, 6.00 World News, 4.00
Commerciary, 4.15 The Institute and State
News Summery, 8.30 Sports International 9.00
Newford News, 1.00 The World Today,
10.25 Book Choice, 19.30 Financial News,
10.26 Reflections, 18.45 Sports Rounday,
11.00 World News, 1.106 Commentery, 11.15
Classical Record Review, 11.30 Brain of British
18.53, 12.00 World News, 1.00 Waveguide, 1.70
Paperhank Choice, 1.15 Cutlook, News
Summery, 1.45 Paradio, Newsreel, 12.30 Thry-Minuse
Thesitie, 1.00 World News, 2.00
Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK,
2.30 Sports International, 9.00 World News,
2.66 Reflections, 5.00 World News,
2.66 Reflections, 5.00 World News,
3.66 Reflections, 5.00 World News,
3.67 News About Brish, 2.15 The World
Today, 3.25 John Peel, 4.45 Financial News,
4.65 Reflections, 5.00 World News,
3.66 Reflections, 5.00 World News,
3.67 News About Brish, 2.15 The World
Today, 3.25 John Peel, 4.45 Financial News,
4.65 Reflections, 5.00 World News,
3.68 Reflections, 5.00 World News,
3.68 Reflections, 5.00 World News,
3.68 The World Today,
4.65 The Review Summery, 5.48 The
World Today,
4.65 The Review Summery, 5.48 The
World Today,
4.65 The Review Summery, 5.48 The
Wo

1.40 The Archers. 1.56 Shipping
Forecast.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Thestref"The Light of
Heart" by Emiya Williams.
4.17 Fool's Gold.
4.40 The Way the Normans Rode
(new series) Wynford VaughanThomas follows on the
routes by which the Normans
penetrated and held South,
Wales (1): Crickhowell to
Brecon. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/208m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- BBC 1

Walke 18.38am-11.00 I Yagollon: I Ganti Hon. 12.57am-1.00 News of Walke headines. 2.53-2.65 Naws of Walke headines. 2.53-2.65 Naws of Walke headines. 6.00-8.25 Walke Today: 8.50-7.20 Make It Work... of Beating the recession blues. 11.55 Naws and weather. 8cotland: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlish News. 8.00pm-8.25 Naporaing Scotland. 6.50-7.20 Street Buzz, 11.55 Naws and weather. Northern Ireland Naws. 3.63-3.55 Northern Ireland Naws. 3.63-3.55 Northern Ireland Naws. 3.63-3.55 Northern Ireland Naws. 3.60-6.25 Scane around Sci. 6.50-7.20 Wase Crack. 11.57 Orchestra. 12.07 News and weather. England 6.00pm-8.25 Regional news magazines. 8.60-7.20 East. Let justice be done... Micliands - Day Out to Stamford. Morth... North West.— The Brass Beet Scoth - King's Country. South West.— 200 chine.

Henry Cooper is at Arthylck -Lade Guis for the Manchester versus Glasgow bouts, He ks to the combatants in the sing room and to their parents at the ringside. The commentator is Dave Brenner. 9.00 Vietnem, Part three begins in the year 1954 when Ngo Dinh Vietnam. Nine years later he is struggling with the communist

CHANNEL

guerrilia movement and the American Government Starts 2.20pes Cai Cocce. 2.30 Interval.
3.245 Bod and Line. 3.30 Outsiders.
3.55 Badminton, 4.45 Chvb S4C. 4.55
PB-Pale. 5.00 Rinvcsdabav. 5.30 Chips
Comic. 6.00 Square Pags. 6.25 Get
Smert. 4.55 Gair yn ei bryd. 7.00
Newlyddion saith. 7.30 Sèr. 8.00 Pawb
yn ei fro. 8.30 V byd as bedwar. 8.00
Snwoor. 9.30 Bosquare tof Barbed Wire.
10.25 Film: Alies Nick Beel (Ray Milland).
Reworlding of the Faust legend. 12.00
Gair yn ei bryd. 12.05 am Closedown. contrive his downfall, thus beginning their involvement in the country in earnest. 10.00 St Elsewhers. Episode two of the black comedy series set in a Boston hospital. Tonight the overstretched staff have to

deal with a wounded terrorist and one of his victims; a tricky heart operation; and there is the seeds of an unusual love effet between a doctor and a lady pathologist. 11.00 The Eleventh Hour Margaret

Tait - Film Maker. A profile of the film maker who, since the mid-1950s, has been making small, low budget film poems

BORDER

As London extept: 1.20pm Nove. 1.30 Well's Way. 2.00-4.08 Firm: Scared Stiff (Dean Martin). Entertainers arrive at a strange castle in Cube. 5.16-5.45 Gambt. 8.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 Look Who's Talking. 10.30 Streets of San Francisco. 11.30 Making a Living. 12.00 Novs. 12.03em Closedown. SCOTTISH

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30 Bygones, 2.00-4.00 Film: She (Umuta Andreas): Hitidar Haggard's story of a mysterious African queen, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.30 Berson, 7.00-7.38 Solos of Life, 10.30 Pull Life: Count Nicolai Tolstoy, 11.00 Gangster Chronicles, 12.00 Company, closedown.

HTV WEST

As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30
Plim: Black Swan (Tyrone Power)
Former pirate tries to clean up the
Caribbean. 3.05-4.00 Bracken. 5.155.45 Young Doctors. 6.00-7.90 News.
9.00-10.00 Lou Grant. 10.30 Film:
England Made Me (Peter Finch). Loosel
based on Graham Greene's betweenthe-wars story. 12.20em Closedown.

HTV WALES As PTTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Stic With Michael Lloyd-Williams and Alen Rusted.

As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30
Best of Weir. 2.00-4.00 Film: Guns of
Darkness (Lesiis Caron). Pacifist
attampts to help a country's expresident to escept. 5.15-5.45
Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South
West, 6.30-7.00 Rising Damp. 9.0010.00 Minder. 10.35 Postscript. 10.49
Film: Devil's Web. Nurse ensurers her
charge. 12.05am Privata View. 12.26
Closedown.

As London except: 1,20pm News. 1,30 Clegg's People. 2,00-4,00 Film: Judd for the Defence-American court drams. 5,15-5,45 Emmardale Farm. 6,00 Scotland Today. 6,40-7,00 Crime Desk. 10,30 Encore. 11,15 Late Call. 11,20 Star Parade. 12,20am Closedown.

As London except 1,20pm News, 1,30 Bast of Weir, 2,00 Showcase, 2,15-4,00 Film: Condominium: When the Hurricana Struck, Part two of the thriller, 2,15-5,45 Gambik, 8,00 Calendar, 8,30-7,00 https://doi.org/10.100/10.100

TYNE TEES

As London except: 9.25am News.
1.20pm News and Lookaround. 1.30
Superstar Profile: Margot Kidder. 2.004.00 Film: Busman's Honeymoon'
(Robert Montgomery) 1940 Lord Peter
Winnsey thriller. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days.
6.02 Rising Damp. 8.30-7.00 Northern
186-19.32 Refefror. 11.25 Lou Grant. Life. 10.32 Briefing. 11.25 Lou Grant. 12.20am God in Good Season. 12.25 Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except: 1.20 News. 1.30
Film: The Hireling (Robert Shaw, Sarah Miles). L. P. Hartley's tate of a young widow and her chauffeur. 5.15-5.45
Private Banjamin. 5.00-7.00 News. 10.30
Venturs. 11.00 News. 11.05 Come
Closa. 11.20 Trapper John MD. 12.20am
Closa. 11.20 Trapper John MD. 12.20am
Closa. 10.10 News. 11.00 News. 10.30

ULSTER

As London except: 1.20pts Lunchtime.
1.30 Bracken, 1.30-4.00 Film: Tamahine:
(Nancy Owen) Polynesian beauty arrives
at an English Boys' School, 5.15-5.45
Bambit, 8.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.307.00 Lifestyle, 10.39 Living Proof, 11.00
Hill Street Blues, 11.55 News,

CINEMAS

YORKSHIRE

As London execpt: 1,20pm News, 1,30 Best of Wetr. 2,00-4,00 Film: Captains Courageous. Kipling's story of the poor little rich boy. 5.00 About Anglis. 5.30-7.00 Benson. 9.00-10.00 Streets of San Francisco. 10.30 Anglis Reports. 11.00 Hill Street Bitus. 12.00 Living and Growing. 12.30am Prayer for Life, Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except: 1.20pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Bracken, 2.30-4.00 Film: Carry on Henry (Sidney James), Comedy, 5.15-5.45 Gambit, 6.00 Diffrent Strokes, 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 8.00-10.00 Minder, 10.30 Granada 100, 11.15 Fibre Appointment with a Killer, 12.45em Closedown,

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.25am-9.30
First Tring, 1.20per News, 1.30 Paint along with Nancy, 2.00-4.00 Film:
Pumpkin Eater (Anne Bancroft) Wife is tortured by husband's umfattitulinest, 5.15-5.45 Bambb, 8.00 North Torright, 6.30-7.00 Country Focus, 10.30 Hill Street Blues, 11.30 Star Parad, 12.30am Nancy, 12.55 Cheedism. lews, 12.35 Closedow

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Stereo. A Black and white. (†) Reposit

ENTERTAINMENTS

range of contraception

methods available.

11.55 Weather.

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CONCERTS ARRECAN MALL Surviview Centre
EC2 CC 01-628 8891. Res: 01-628
E798. Totare 7-30 Dr. Membrawert
Ches: 2nd English Barrages Briedels,
John Silve Sammar Cond. Wed 1-50
pm 1-20 Misseam Deals Cond. 7-25
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THEATRES (1)

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LEGRY. S. 836 3876, cc 379 6666 50 9232, Gro Blog 836 3962/37 561, Evet 8.00, Thurs & Sal Mat 3.0, ELIZABETH RON QUINN ALDRIDGE CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD.

PLAY OF THE YEAR SWEET 1981.

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VRIC THEATRE 437 3686 '8' C.C. Troup Sales 579 6061. Evgs 7.30. Mail Weds 5.00. Sale 8.00 and 8.15. "A Show To Blog Above" D. Mail SAREARA DICKSON in BLOOD BROTHERS
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As London except: 1:20pm-1:30 News.
1:30 The Best of Weir. 2:00-4:00 Filter.
Guns of Darkness. As TSW. 5:15-5:45
Ethmerdels Farm. 6:00 Channel Report.
18:30-7:00 Plising Damp. 8:00-10:00
Minder. 10:35 Aujourd hulen France.
18:40 Film DeVis Web. As TSW.
12:05em Closedown. OLIVIES (VT's open stage). Ton't 7.15. Tamor 2.00 (low price mail) and 7.15 GUYS AND DOLLS. PALACE 437 6834 or 437 83 NOW BODIONIO THROUGH 1988 "ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER'S LATEST TRIUMPH" D Exp. SONG AND DANCE. SERVING CHAPTER AND JOHN METHAM
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(J), 4.50, 6.20, 7.55, 9.30. GADENIY 1, 437 2981. Brecht's KUHILE WARRPE (PG) and Geolard IT'S MY LIFE (18) Progs 2.00 (not Sun), 5.00, 6.00. Ends Wed. 277b. GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/727 6750. POKOTE (18), 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. Major credit cards accepted. BCESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252), Michael Winner's Rim THE WICKED LADY (18), Sep progs 1.25. 3.46. 6.20. 8.55. No Advance Booking. CADEMY 2. 437 5129, Eduardo De Gregorio's ASPERN (PG) Progs; 2.20 (not Stan), 4-50, 6.40; 8.50. ACADEMY 1. AST 8819. THE COURTESANS OF BOMBAY (PC) AUTOBOOGRAPHY OF A PRINCESS (PC) Prope 6.00, 8.30 (St./Sum also 3.30). AMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 OPP.
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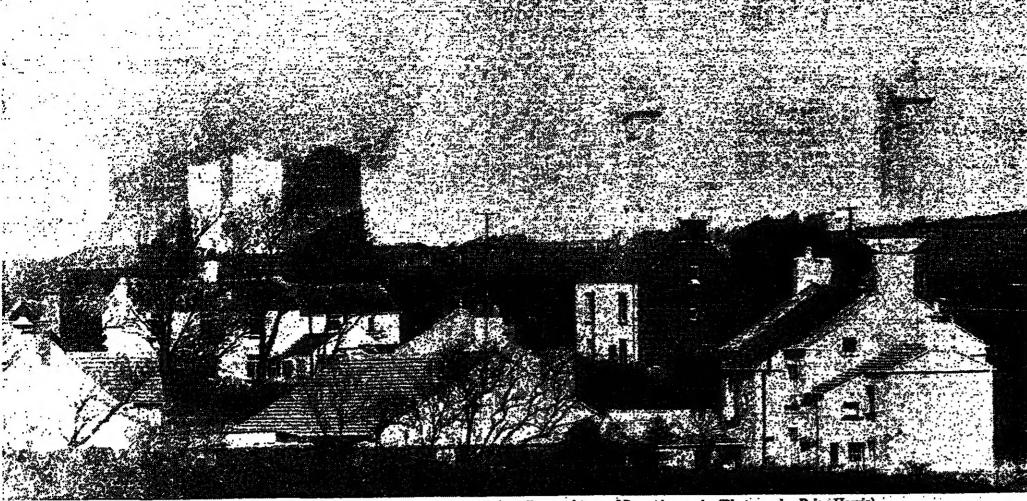
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office topen 11.7 weeklaye and 1.307 Sumu is thy post. (continued on page 22)

> Salerooms and Antiques are featured every

TUESDAY

ring 01-278 9232





Steam from the Sellafield cooling towers billowing out over the small coastal town of Seascale near by (Photographs: Brian Harris).

Thirty years on nuclear health fears persist in Cumbria males was significantly lower than expected.

reference work: "There is great

dose below which no harmful

It is in such soil that fears of

sown. Stories abound of five-

Recent works of Roy Abell, RBSA Galleries, 69a New Street, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 11:30 to 6.

Etchings by Stephen Whittle, and a selection of original prints from the Royal Academy Graphics, Timaeus, 2a Salisbury Road, Moseley, Birmingham; Mon to Fri 10 to 4, Wed 10 to 7.30, closed Sat & Sun (until lune 2).

losed Sun (until May 14).

Sun (until June 3).

The Paul Pedersens, father and son, step on to the beach at Ravenglass from their small fishing boat, the Seaspray, carrying boxes of lobsters and flat fish across the sands from which the tide is draining rapidly. They have been checking their creels off the Cumbrian coast since 4 am.

"If what them barmy beggars say is right then I should be glowing like a light bulb", Mr Pedersen junior says. His father adds: "They say the Irish Sea is dangerously contaminated, but there is nothing wrong with him. As he speaks he brandishes a fat and powerfully clawed lobster at me.

He began fishing among the wrecks and shoals off Sellafield more than 20 years ago. His last full body scan at the nuclear plant showed radiation levels that offered the same risk as smoking two cigarettes a year or driving a car 18 miles a week.

The calculations were made by scientists of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and Mr Pedersen accepted them as a full answer to the risks of fishing in the Irish Sca.

"The only bad effect we notice", he says, "is that every time there is a scare story about

Against the background of the Sizewell inquiry, Ronald Faux, our Northern Correspondent, visited west Cumbria where nuclear industry has been a fact of life for more than 30 years. He finds that the Sellafield complex of British Nuclear Fuels still generates strong feelings for and against the industry. Nuclear energy is seen to be an essential and acceptably safe source of power by many of the 10,000 people

who work there. Those who do not may regard Sellafield with healthy scepticism but accept that, without it, west Cumbria would become an industrial desert.

catch goes down by two thirds. doctor quoted from a standard Then people forget and things turn to normal." difficulty in deciding whether Beyond the beach, which in there are levels of radiation return to normal.

summer is the Pedersens' market place, on the landward effect results. The difficulty is horizon the cooling towers of particularly great as regards Sellafield send out plumes of delayed sometic (bodily) effects steam.

and genetic effects in man."

The tall, square-top towers mark the nuclear piles that genetic "time bombs" may be produce the fissile material for British nuclear bombs. It is that headed cod and luminous fish ominous side of nuclear energy, emphasized by the famous Windscale leak, armed guards, evidence to back them. secrecy, and uncertainty among the supposed experts that in created the doubts against rewhich British Nuclear Fuels is campaigning vigorously.

The doubts are found among national rates and the incidence medical practitioners. One of all cancers combined in-

A hige public relations exercise has been launched to improve the public image of nuclear power and its peaceful benefits.

The decision to allow the building of Thorpe (the Thermal Oxide Reprocessing Plant) has been accompanied by much investment at Sellafield, turning it into probably the biggest building site in Europe. Up to £50m a year enters the local economy in wages.

But the doubts remain even though many of the doubters have become resigned to living so close to Sellafield - a name that covers British Nuclear Fuels's Windscale and Calder works and not chosen, the company insists, to remove the memories of Windscale leaks and contamination.

"Nuclear power has a lot to live down", one Whitehaven sceptic said. "It produced the being found in the sea off Windscale, but there is no hard most violent and destructive: Dr Peter Tiplady, a specialist single explosion ever, its secin community medicine, reported that in east Cumbria ondary evils are invisible and insidious, and, while it is the incidence of leukaemia did not differ significantly from



Miss Emery: "The danger

supposed to understand are not always agreed."
Mr Bill Badger, of the Friends of the Earth in west Cumbria, said that several years after the inquiry the oxide reprocessing plant had still not been built. He doubted whether it would

"Waste from the Magnox stations has to be reprocessed and we recognize that Windscale is the one place where that can be done safely," he said.

"People assume we want to impossible for the man in the street to comprehend in any detail, he gets the firm impression that the people who are

closures on Exeter to Plymouth, at

Marsh Mills vizduct. A38: Lane closures on Liskeard by-pass. M5: Lane. closures between junctions 23 and 24, near Bridgewater, Somerset.

Scotland: M8: Roadworks at

junction 13 (Provan). ASZ: Single lane traffic with temporary lights E of Ballachulish bridge, Angylishire,

"The secret diaries of Hitler's

secret lover, Eva Braun, have been found in a secret compartment of her secret handbag", says the Daily Mirror. "A London fashion expert, who is also a director of Times

Newspapers, said ... the handbag i undoubtedly genuine (She) tell

in revealing, passionate detail of the stolen moments she shared with her famous lover . . . the strolls along

the beaches at Dunkirk the weekends in Warsaw, Kiev and Paris ... Hitler's tears at the news of the mass bombing of Coventry, Plymouth, London, Leningrad, Moscow, Clydeside, Birmingham, Rotterdam...

The Daily Mail finds the high

- and seen to be observed."

"The decision to ban all lead in

effectively doing what the Lawther committee failed to do three years

draw for Premium Bond prizes are

£100,000: 8LN 203992 (winner comes from Dorset); £50,000: 25VF 551485 (South Yorkshire); £25,000: 8WN 521376 (London

© TRMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited; P.O. 80x 7. 20. Gazy's Inn Road, Leedee, WCIX 822, Langiand, Telephone, 01-437 1234. Talex 264971. Monday April 25 1983. Registered

Bond winners

Borough of Newham).

The papers

Our attitude is one of scepticism towards any further development."

From the Greenpeace head-quarters at Barrow-in-Furness. Miss Jean Emery organizes the most militant local action against the import of nuclear waste through the town's dock. Her group insists that the sea off 'Sellafield has become dangerously contaminated and that analysis of cancer cases in the county in relation to the distance from windscale shows

a damning pattern. "If there is not danger", she said, "why did British Nuclear Fuels pay compensation to the families of those who died from leukemia after the Windscale disaster? The danger remains.

Why do Japanese standards insist that no more than 0.6 of a curie of radiation emission a year is allowable from their reprocessing plant, yet Winscale sends 1,000 curies of alpha emiters a year into the Irish Sea?

British Nuclear: Fuels's :response was. There is no decrepancey. One million times nothing will always be nothing. Compared with any other industry, nuclear power has an enviable and excellent safety record."

Letter from Dallas

Image-conscious city where money talks

History has bestowed two unforgettable memories on Dallas - the assassination of President Kennedy, and J. R. Ewing. Both in their different ways have deeply affected the place and given the city an bsession about its image. Right now, there are a lot of people who wish J.R. would get out of town.

A simple white memorial to President Kennedy stands in the city centre and a lot of Dallasites still resent being constantly reminded of such a shameful day. President Kennedy, after all, had no real connexion with Dallas.

Lee Harvey Oswald supposedly did the deed from a small, cluttered room on the fourth floor of the book depository building a red official looking structure with lots of dark corridors and gloomy little rooms. There is now talk of turning the room into a Kennedy museum, but not everbody agrees. It might create a negative image.

And not everybody agrees that J. R. Ewing and his evil entourage have been good for Dallas. Some people complain that the image of the city across the world is of a heartiess, oil-obsessed town with but one god - money.

In part, the image is accurate. The city is booming. there is a frenetic pace of construction and a materiale sense of excitement. See see it on the long drive in from the airport - nothing but offices going up, highways under construction, factories being built. There is electricity in the air - the same feeling of extreme optimism that New York evokes. The difference is that New York does it with culture. Dallas does it with money.

Dallas is determined to be an international city, it brags that its airport is the biggest in the world, bigger than the entire island of Manhattan. The other weekend the mayor threw another of his lavish dinners for a group of ambassadors invited down from Washington for several days of pampered luxury, an exercise that is all part of the international image-building.

Of course, their excellencies wanted to see South Fork Ranch, known in real life as the Box Ranch, first home of the Ewings until the real owner got fed up and told

everybody to pack up and go. The ranch you see on tele-vision now is several miles away from the 1,600 rich acres of the Box Ranch, itself about 20 miles out or town

looked a little ridiculous in their blue jeans and Texas hats, all standing in a neat line benezih the first, fierce sub of the season while civic digni-taries clambered around with great armfuls of cameras and made nice speeches. After the photographs they all gratefully repaired to the swimming pool area to sample huge quanties of barbecued steaks and ice. cold beers, while a band played softly in the back

creating a cultural personality A whole new arts district is construction where under quaint little restaurants and antique stores will mingle around the magnificent newly remodelled theatre, a huge remodelled meatre, a mage new museum and the new symphony hall. Dallas decided it wanted some culture so it did the natural, obvious thing it went out and bought.

Once a year the city hosts probably the biggest state fair in the land, where they do all manner of crazy things while devouring mountains of traditional delicacies, such as Cokes, "corn dogs", candy floss and pizza slices.

Of course, the civic leaders like you to know their history, to know how the Alamo was fearsomely avenged in the place where the San Jacimo river meets the Buffalo bayon,

There is an aesthetic awareness amid all the panic of building, an awareness kindled in the comfortable embrace of wealth. Sir Henry Moore created the masterpieces of sculpture outside the city hall itself a building of imposing beauty surrounded by skyline that is beginning to look a little like New York and

-And so it continues, stories of money and the images i can buy. One wonders what the blacks and the other poor folks make of it all from their secluded little homeland to the south of the city, just the other side of the tiny Trinity river, where the images are so dreadfully real and not the least bit elusive.

Christopher Thomas

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERV

Roads

Today's events

New exhibitions

ACROSS

London? (8).

guard (6).

embezzie (9).

Great War (8, 4).

23 Subject of the note (5).

embarrassing (8).

college? (6).

26 Cooked and drunk (6).

managed home (8).

12 Lochinvar's fair one (5).

14 Not the original birth (12).

5 Tail had got stuck in plant (6).

9 Married one settled in easily

10 What is spiritual in the old

21 Excellent puzzle in place above

27 Toboggan about to twist? It's

1 Sir Philip going to Sussex

2 Born, like Urish Heep, to be a

3 What three witches planned to

do, in a word, to meet Macbeth

Dickens character (6).

Teamworks: work by the Dundee group of artists and the Dundee Printmakers Workshop, Meadow-place Gallery, 10 Victoria Cham-bers, Dandee; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 6, closed Tues; (until May

Recent paintings, collages and figures by Sian Richards, Chapter Gallery, Concourse Gallery, Market Road, Canton, Cardiff; Mon to Fri closed Sun: (until May 21).

The First Effort of an Infant | Sun 2 to 7; (from today until May | Nature notes rollections, City Museum and Art Gallery, Queen's Road, Bristol; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun;

(until June 25). The Great British Teapot (until May 15) and A Lincolnshire Artist: Work by Peter Hancocks (until May 22); both at Usher Gallery, Lindom Road, Lincoln; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5.

The Still Picture Show: Photographs by Stuart Roy, Didley Museum and Art Gallery, 3 St James' Road, Dudley; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (until May 21).

Private Views: portraits and self-portraits, University of East Anglia Library, Norwich; Mon to Thurs 9am to 10pm, Fri 9 to 8, Sat 9 to 5,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,112

4 Drawing an example (12).

8 Birds in curiously done wigs (8).

16 Same user, different sizes (8).

19 Describes so minor an evil

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No. 16,111

will appear

next Saturday

question of penury? (6).

11 To salute in British style one

must have lots to drink (4, 3, 5).

striking (8).

undoing (9).

second? (8).

perhaps (6).

13 Take a risk, giving direction to 15 Lady of easy virtue, or Canute's

18 Last opportunity to end the 17 Chess player's wife also his

24 Wandered with me in the way 20 How one illogically solved the

25 What the losing boxer gets is 22 Bird seen about late in the day

Indian Drawings, selected by Howard Hodgkin, Central Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun (until May 21). Carpets and hangings by Mike and Claire Booth, Rozelle House.

Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until May 12). Man and Nature; Wikhife painting's by Robert Davison, Bakehouse Callery, Bennett Park, Blackheath, SE3; daily 10 to 6;

(from today until May 7). Craftsmen of Distinction: Work by Eleanor Bartleman, Susan Hensel, Michael Hebden, Peter Layton and Sally Lomas, Charles de Temple Gallery, 52 Jermyn Street, SWI; Mon to Fri 11 to 5, Sat 11 to 1. closed Sun; (from today until May

Talks, lectures

Art and Architecture in Ancient Macedonia, by Professor Manolis Andronikos, Natural Philosophy Lecture Theatre, St Machar Drive, Aberdeen, University 5:15. Woven Gardens: Rugs of the Middle East, by J. Calder, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street,

Harry Secombe and the Treorchy Male Voice Choir, St David's Hall, 1 Most populated part of eg 6 Indian farm-hand with Burmese Doctor on violin many fine

Parliament today

Newcastle upon Tyne, 1.

Progress committee on the Finance Bill.

Lords (2.30): Miscellaneous Financial Provisions Bill, second eading. ndustry.

US summer time

The United States yesterday changed to Daylight Saving Time; this means the time difference between London and New York or Vashington is now five and not six

River boats

The London Tourist Board has produced a leaflet, It's a Pleasure! Boating on the Thames, giving information on services and cruises

Tower piers.

Available from Tourist Information Centres, or by phoning a special river boat information

Nesting is under way. Blackbirds and song-thrushes are on eggs in their deep nests, with just their beak and tail showing above the rim. They sit tight, but fly off with a skittering cry if an intruder comes too close. Wrens are building: the cock wren makes several domed nests of grass and leaves, and the hen chooses one of them and lines it with soft feathers. She usually lays with soft teachers one instant says is minute, red-spotted eggs. New arrivals from the South include house-martins, wheeling and braking above the house-tops with a flash of their white ramps, and grasshopper warblers, which have become much more common in neglected, bushy patches of country-side in the last few years. On the moors, blackcock gather for their annual "lek", a communal ritual of Low Hills bridge to Jackson Mill. Co Durham, slip-road closures and diversions. A50: Manual traffic controls at Lawton crossroads, NW of Kidsgrove, Cheshire.
Wales and West A38: Lane

jump up and down in front of their rivals. Trees are still coming into leaf rather slowly. Horse-chestnuts are the most striking, with their brilliant green leaves, and their flower-spikes already forming. Oak and beech are sprouting cautiously; but under the oaks, bluebells are coming into their full glory, the colour of summer stries.

fighting and mating the males spread their tails in a broad fan, and

Anniversaries

Births: Oliver Cromwell, Hun-tingdon, 1599; John Keble, Fairford ingdon, 1999, John Keble, Fairford, Gloucestershire, 1792; Walter de la Mare, Chariton, Kent, 1873; Guglielmo Marconi, Bologna, 1874; Wolfgang Panli, physicist, Nobel aureate 1945, Vienna, 1900; William Cowper died at East Dereham, Norfolk, 1800. Today is Angae Dear, on this day the Anzac Day, on this day the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps landed at Gallipoli, 1915.

The pound

Australia S

Buys 1.85 28.10 Austria Sch 13,35 8.33 11.24 3.740 125.00 Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkone S Ireland Pt 10.90 1.250-10.35 taly Lira 363.00 Japan Yen 4.43 11.52 4,22 10.92 Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 2.04 1.87 Spain Pta 12,05 11.45 3,32 1.60 1.25 3.14 1.54 1.18 Switzerland Fr

Retall Price Index: 327.9. London: The FT Index close 4.0 on Friday at 688.0.

Weather

London and South-east: M1: Eastbound diversion overnight between junctions 10 and 10A A decression will remain to the SW of the British Isles, London, SE England, Midlands: Sunny Intervals, showers developing, between junctions 10 and 10A (Luton). M3: Lane closures between junctions 3 (Lightwater) and 4 (Frimley), Surrey. A10: Temporary signals at Thundridge, Herts. A322: Only one lane southbound at junction with New Road, Bagshot. heavy at times; wind mainly SE, moderate; max temp 12 or 13C (54 or

East Anglia, E. NW, central N
England, N Wales: Rain clearing, sunny
httervals developing but also showers,
some heavy; wind, E fresh, veering SE,
moderate; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to junction with New Road, Bagshot.
Midlands and East Anglia: MI:
Lane closures: at junction 16
(Northampton); slip-roads closed
except exit. A10: Temporary signals
at Southery, between Downham
Market and Ely, Norfolk. A47:
Temporary signals at Wisbech,
Cambridgeshire. North: A19: Lane closures from

moderate; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54P).
Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Showers, heavy and prolonged at times; a few surmy intervals; wind E or SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 12 or 13C (54 or 55F).
Lake District, late of Man, NE England, Begders, SW Scotland, Northern Ireland: Becoming cloudy, outbreaks of rain, heavy for a time; wind NE or E, moderate or fresh, locally strong; max temp 8 or 9C (45 or 48F).
Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Morey Fifth, NE Scotland; Dull and strong max samp s or 90 (46 or 48-).
Edinturgh, Dundee, Aberdsen,
Morey Firth, NE Scottand: Dull and
misty, occasional drizzle, coastal fog
patches; wind NE, moderats, increasing
fresh, locally strong, max temp 5 or 7C
(43 or 45-).
Glesgow, Central Highlands, Argyti,
NW Scottand: Mainly dry, a few bright or
sunny intervals; wind NE moderate,
locally fresh; max temp 8 or 9C (46 or
48-).

locaty fresh; max temp 8 or 9C (45 or 48F).

Orlowy, Shetland: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle; wind NE, moderate or fresh, locally strong at first; max temp 5 or 8C (41 or 48F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Sunny intervals and showers, heavy at times; near normal temperatures but rather cold in NE.

sures but rame; colorin Ne.

\$EA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind
South, fight or moderate; sea moderate
becoming slight. Strait of Dover, English
Channel (W), St George's Channel irish
Sea: Wind E to SE, moderate to fresh,
occasionally strong in tish Sea; sea
moderate.

Lighting-up time

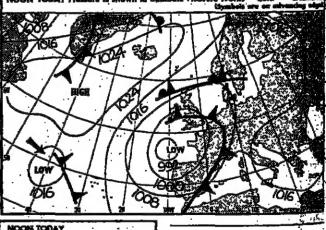
condox 8.43 pm to 5.13 am Bristol 8.63 pm to 5.23 am Scholungtr 9.08 pm to 5.12 am fancheater 8.57 pm to 5.16 am reszance 9.01 pm to 5.38 cm Yesterday

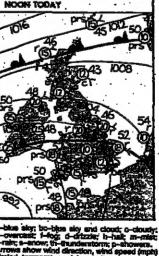
The Daily Mail finds in high galaries and substantial perks enjoyed by senior officials of the National Trust extremely disturbing. "Where charities are concerned, especially those supported by the subscriptions of humble people, a certain frugality should be observed. petrol by 1990 is the biggest single breakthrough in pollution control since the Clean Air Acts a generation ago." The Observer said vesterday, it praises the Royal Commission's report as "mastery".

London

Search Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 13C (55P); min 7 pm to 7 am, 9C (48F). Humidity: 7 pm, 73 per cent. Rain: 24th to 7 pm, 11in. Sun: 24th to 7 pm: 20. Sar, mean see level, 7 pm 100 ntibus, steady. 1.000 milibus = 29.53 m.

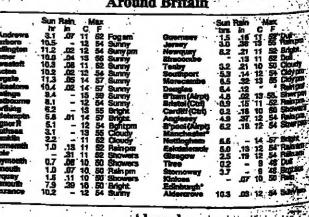
Highest and lowest





High tides

Around Britain



Abroad

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8